JUNE 23, 1987

VOL. 76 NO. 2

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497



Under Construction

Renovations to the boiler system on campus are expected to continue throughout the summer months with a scheduled completion date to be in early February 1988.

Warren Easton nears completion

Campus undergoes renovation

Although the campus has been marred by construction since the end of the spring term, at least eight months remain until the project is completed.

The campus is currently undergoing a steam rehabilitation project, exterior lighting update, and several building renovations, according to Loran Lindsey, physical plant director.

The most noticeable is the steam rehabilitation project. Work on the project includes digging and replacing pipes, installing four satellite boilers, building outside covers for the new boilers and repairing leaks in the current system. The steam system provides hot water for the campus and during the winter is responsible for heating the buildings.

"We were losing a lot of chemicals, energy and warm water to the air. The boilers were having to constantly produce new hot water," Lindsey said.

The satellite boilers will allow the University to shut down the main boiler for maintenance during the summer while still providing various buildings with hot water and humidity control.

"We'll have a much more efficient system when completed, so we'll be able to provide better service at a lower cost," Lindsey said.

The project began behind Iberville Dining Hall and has cut its way across campus. Students are currently avoiding trenches and dirt mounds around the center of campus.

The steam rehabilitation project is the last phase of a 10-year utility master plan. Created in 1978, the plan included such projects as installation of a new water main and sewage system, three phases of an electrical distribution system and an update on exterior lighting.

Over the 10-year period more than $8 million has been spent on utility updates. Lindsey said the overall largest phase of the master plan was the electrical distribution project which converted the University's power to a 13.8 volt system. The 10-year plan was funded by Legislative appropriations.

An update to the exterior lighting of the campus is also under construction. Workers are installing more light poles, fixtures and lowering existing poles.

"We're lowering the level of the lights so that they will shine beneath the trees," Lindsey said.

Existing lights poles will be lowered to about 13 feet since some of the light produced was being lost in the trees, Lindsey explained. In addition to lowering the lights, the incandescent fixtures are being replaced with high pressure sodium fixtures.

"They are much more efficient and at the same time give more illumination," Lindsey said of the new fixtures.

The cost of the current exterior light expansion is set at $35,000.

Although the steam rehabilitation and light fixture projects are more noticeable, the campus is also undergoing a variety of other construction projects.

One such project is the renovation of Warren Easton. Under construction since last fall, the work is in its final phases and is expected to be completed by July 24, Lindsey said. Warren Easton will house the elementary lab school which will create additional classrooms in the P.E. Major's Building and the Teacher Education Center.

Renovations to Louisiana Hall are also underway. Expected to be completed by August 21, plans for the hall include repairs to the electrical and air conditioning systems and overall modernization of the building. The project is expected to cost $500,000.

Another project is the $1.4 million modernization of the Student Union, Iberville Dining Hall, Warrington Place, and Rapides, Sabine and Natchitoches halls. The project is being funded from redirected insurance monies from Caldwell Hall. Caldwell was destroyed by fire in 1982.

"These buildings are getting a facelift to create a better atmosphere," Lindsey said.

Plans for the buildings inlcude painting, installation of new ceilings, general maintenance work, and repairs in the kitchen of Iberville.

"I'm looking forward to the fall. I think we'll see some new excitement and some new attitudes about the dorms," Lindsey said.

The Women's Old Gym on College Avenue, which has been used for storage, is also receiving some attention. The gym is getting a new roof and the windows and doors are being replaced.

Renovation of Varnado Hall is set for late September. Expected to be open for the 1988 fall term, Varnado will undergo extensive renovation due to the antiquity of its electrical and sewage systems.

Lindsey also revealed future plans to update the air conditioning system in Kyser Hall and to install a new chiller, air handler and cooling tower in the Student Union. These projects will not be finalized until after 1988.

"We've got so much going on right now that I have to keep notes," Lindsey said of the many projects currently underway at Northwestern.

LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Northwestern State University Police Department Officer Sonnia Baptiste has been chosen as Northwestern's nominee for the 1987 Louisiana University Police Association's state officer of the year. Baptiste is one of 10 university police officers from colleges across the state nominated for the award. The award will be presented during the LUPA state convention, July 28-29, at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in Shreveport. Baptiste has been on the Northwestern police force since 1984 and is a graduate of the Bossier Parish Community College Criminal Justice Institute. She is a graduate of Natchitoches Central High School and is the daughter of Mary Lee Steele of Natchitoches and the late Tommy Steele Sr.

Shuttle Service made available

The Recreation Complex shuttle van is now in operation.

Designed for students with no transportation, the van takes students from the Northwestern campus to the Recreation Complex on the Highway 1 Bypass.

"The shuttle van has already brought several students out to the pool," lifeguard Katrina Gilson of DeRidder said.

In operation since Saturday, the shuttle picks up students from Prudhomme and Bossier halls. The van, which will make daily runs, goes by.the dorms at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Students can ride out to the Complex on the 1 and 3 p.m. rides and return at 5 p.m. The 5 p.m. run will be a return ride only.

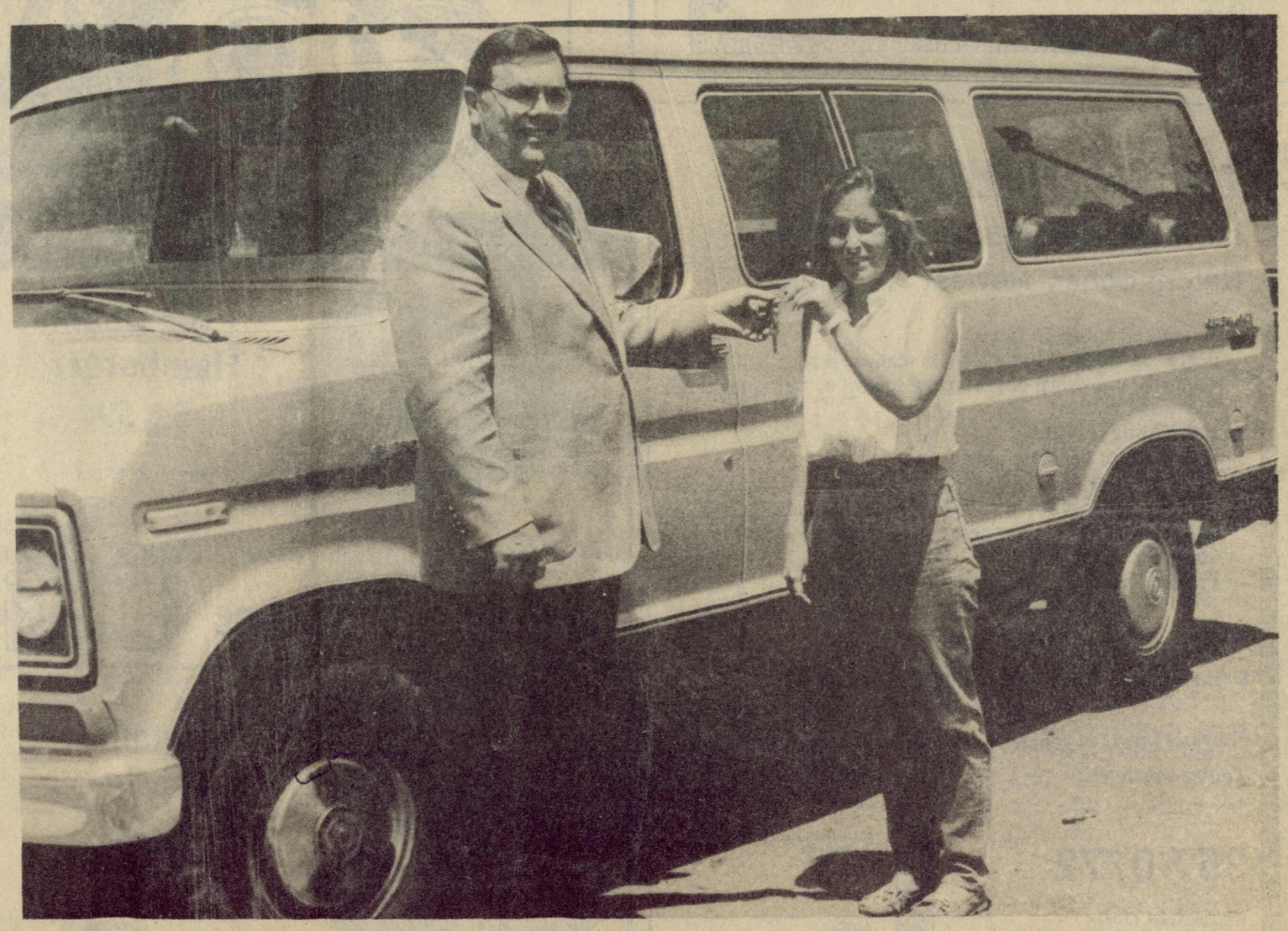
"I think the van is a good idea. I don't have a car and it's a hassle to find a ride everytime I want to go out to the Complex to go swimming," Sonya Rigaud, a junior from Morgan City, said.

Students need a current NSU I.D. to ride the van and to use the Complex facilities. Both the van ride and entrance to the pool are free of charge to all full-time students.

Provided by the Athletic Deparment in cooperation with the Department of Student Life, the van currently being used is temporary. Plans for obtaining a permanent shuttle bus are currently underway.

In addition to swimming, the Recreation Complex also offers golfing, a driving range and tennis. On Tuesday's, full-time NSU students can play golf free of charge.

Students wishing to ride the shuttle van should wait in the lobby of either of the dorms. Adequate time should be allowed for the arrival of the van due to traffic conditions.



III

FROM THE NEWSROOM

P.E. Department to head Intramurals

Intramurals changes hands

"In reviewing our student activity program, we felt that we could enhance the intramural program by taking advantage of the sources and personnel of the Physical Education Department," Fred Fulton, Director of Student Life, said about the decision to move intramurals from Student Life to the Physical Education Department.

Fulton said the students of Northwestern will benefit more with the intramural program under the direction of the P.E. Department.

Dr. Sam Coker, Head of the Department of Health, P.E., and Recreation, said the intramural program was originally run by the P.E. Department.

"It had been in this department until roughly 10 years ago. It was a good move (the transfer to Student Life) at the time because there was not much money allocated to the program in the Physical Education Department," Coker said. "We knew that in order to run a full program we needed to change it to Student Life. It was the kind of thing that, due to the structure of the organization of the school, was easier to come up with a substantial budget for intramurals through Student Life."

Coker said that supervision of the Intramural Department should return to the P.E. Department, although Northwestern now has a student body that has never associated the P.E. Department with intramurals.

"Intramurals is part of our business. Historically and philosophically, Physical Education has handled intramurals throughout the country. This is commonly the way it is done," Coker said.

"Almost all of the facilities that are used are the Physical Education facilities," Coker added. "It makes it easier to conduct the program if we do it through this office. We feel we can do the job well."

Coker said he is planing many changes for the intramural program. Changes include increasing student involvement, planning activities which emphaszie special holidays, and adding a dormitory league to the existing independent and Greek leagues.

Coker said he plans to utilize the same facilities for intramural activities as used by the previous department. In the past, intramural events have been held at the Intramural-Recreation Building, P.E. Major'sBuilding, Intramural Field and the Recreation Complex.

"All I can say is that if we get to implement the program we have in mind, I have no worry that the students will be satisfied," Coker said.

SONYA RIGAUD
Staff Writer

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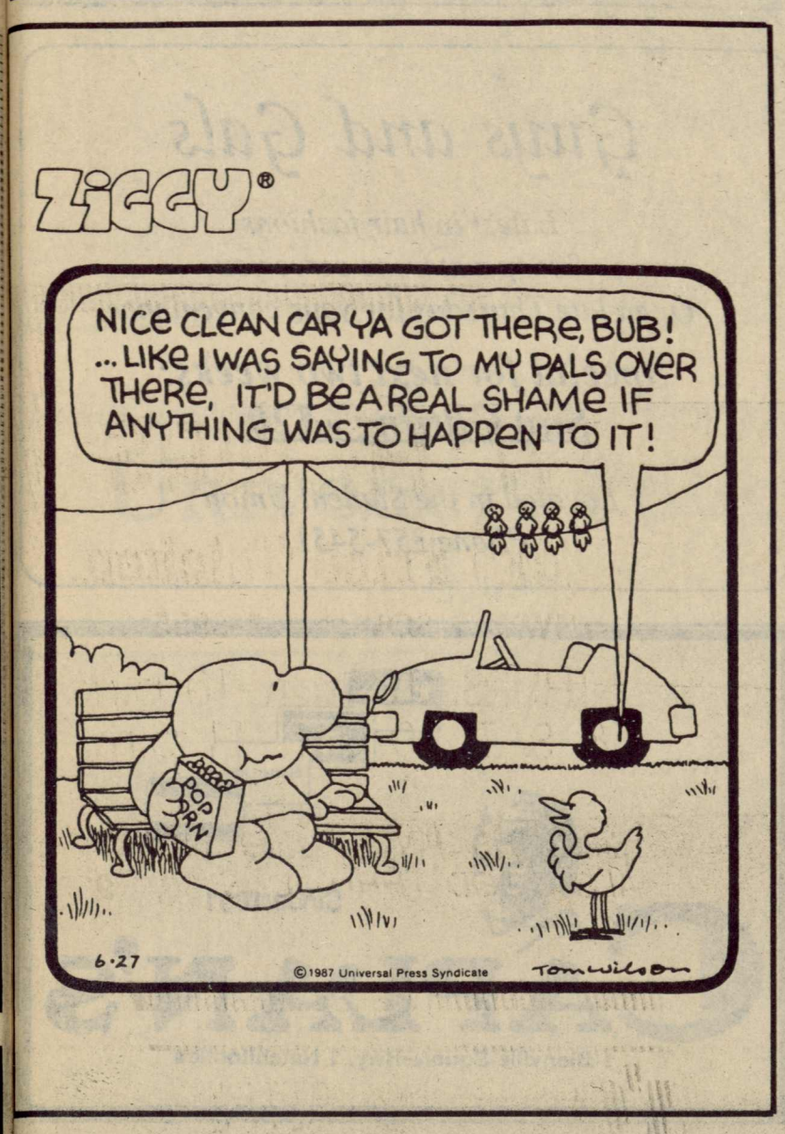
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ON OUR MINDS



Post Office policy:
Return to Sender

Neither rain, sleet, snow nor hail can stop the U.S. mail from being delivered.....unless you are trying to mail your letter from the NSU Post Office on a Friday. Effective from June 26 to August 7 the post office window will not be opened on Fridays.

It is obvious that the administration is trying to be budget-conscious by whittling down the hours of most campus facilities to a four-day work schedule, but they should realize that they are making campus life a little tough and tedious for those students who must endure this summer session.

I find it curious that NSU will make a facility, that more or less recognizes and follows the guidelines of a federal institution (the United States Postal Service), not process second-class mail, not accept personal checks and to actually discontinue its weekly service to the public by one day.

There is little motive for a student to remain on a campus that "shuts down" for a weekend, let alone a three day weekend. But many students do not have the option or privilege to leave this campus. Some rely on the campus facilities to maintain the simple day-in-the-life endeavors; such as communication through the postal system.

One may ask: what is one day less in the services of our campus post office? It could mean up to three days in limbo until a letter, possibly important, to start toward its destination, or up to a three-day wait for incoming mail. This problem may sound trivial, but for the student in desperate need to relay an important message, or receive an important delivery, such as money desperately needed for the weekend, three days can be rather inconvenient.

Other values exhist, beyond our monetary system, that NSU should consider before making budget-conscious decisions. If the new Northwestern is going to be student oriented, it cannot afford to limit all campus facilities to a four day-a-week work schedule during the summer session. The frustration within the dorm students may create an off-campus oriented individual: the seed of apathy towards campus functions and organizations.

There are other restrictions, toward the NSU student, throughout the three-day weekend. Within this time period the opportunity to buy bookstore materials, eat an early breakfast, swim in the natatorium, or canoe in Chaplin's Lake is nonexistant.

The opportunity for the student to further his studies by using Watson Library is regulated because of its being closed on Saturdays. Not only are the students inhibited in seeking measures of recreation, they are not able to capitalize on the spare time (and being on campus there is plenty of it) toward library research.

To kick a dead dog: summer school is a hard grind. A student relies on the simple, daily activities to function smoothly, in order to maintain a little sanity. Let's not make the task any harder.

GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Be grateful...it could be worse!

Too often we students (and especially those connected with the *Current Sauce*) are accused of being overly negative and critical about things at Northwestern.

Although many of the complaints are valid, even I tend to think we sometimes get carried away.

Having attended a different university, I am able to compare the complaints at Northwestern with that of another school. It appears as if some things at Northwestern aren't so bad after all.

For example, the number one complaint of the summer is that the dorm rooms have no telephones. Well, brace yourself. Rumor has it that in the fall no dorm rooms will have telephones -unless you bring your own.

Not having a phone is definitely a nuisance. However, at some schools the thought of having a free phone in every room is never even considered. At my alma mater, if students wanted phones in their rooms they had to go through Ma Bell, and Ma Bell is one tough cookie. If you think it's hard to get good phone service here, you should deal with that old lady. Ma was always busy, made you wait in lines forever, and required a $90.00 deposit. (All this just to get a phone, not to mention that you had to stand in line again once a month just to pay for the services.)

Moving right along -Northwestern students are famous for saying "There's nothing to do here." It's true that it may not be the most exciting place, but Northwestern does offer more than the average small university.

For example, how many schools have a country club with an Olympic-sized swimming pool, tennis courts and a nine-hole golf course? Not to mention an indoor pool, a fitness trail, a lake, two cafeterias, and a building designed especially for students' recreational use -and all on campus.

And how about the long list of intramural activities? I went to a school where the only things they offered were basketball, softball, volleyball and flag football (girls were not even allowed to play that rough game of flag football). The intramural program was run by the Physical Education Department, and needless to say, was dominated by physical education majors. No one else even thought about participating. At least here they offer a wide enough variety of events to include those who enjoy backgammon and card games.

And another thing -at least Natchitoches offers a big blowout (Christmas Lights Festival) once a year. Imagine Northwestern in a town where the biggest thing going was the hamburger joint across the street. Or in a town where it was illegal to buy or sell alcohol (the closest place being 30 minutes away).

Despite all the hardships (no phones, no nearby booze), the school I attended was a fun school. It was about the same size as Northwestern and in a town about the same size as Natchitoches. Our campus wasn't as beautiful, and our dorms weren't palaces, but we had fun. And this was back before the days of VCRs.

I wonder why it's not so fun here? Why do so many people gripe? Maybe it's time we accentuate the positive. Northwestern is like any other university -small or large-it's only what you make of it.

LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

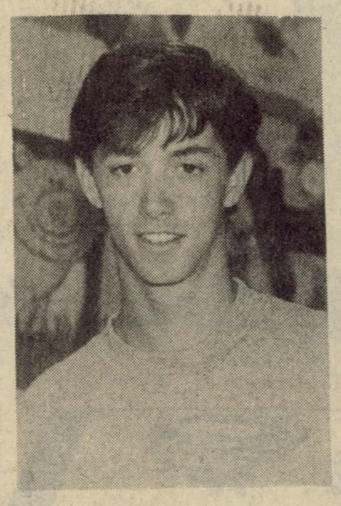
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

What is your first impression of Northwestern?



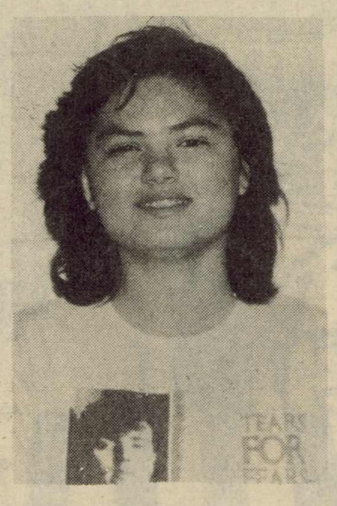
Melissa Palmer
Germantown High School
Germantown, TN
Louisiana Association of Student Council (LASC)

"The first thing to strike me as I drove onto the campus was the fact that it is so clean and well taken care of. Whether in the bookstore or the cafeteria, the workers and students are always pleasant and appear to really care about the school."



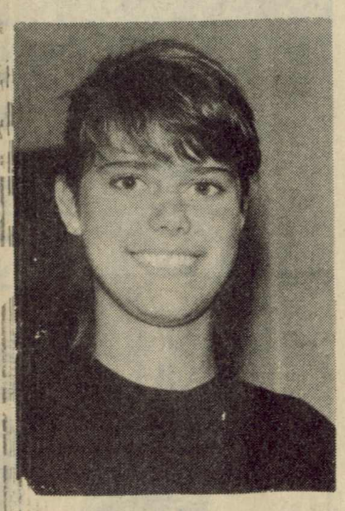
David Walker
Destrehan High School
Destrehan, LA
LASC

"My first impression of Northwestern was good. It looked like a very delightful place to go to school after I graduate."



Jackie Elders
Bonnabel High School
New Orleans
LASC

"NSU was to me a very large and spacious place. The campus itself was full of scenery and I enjoyed the long walks everywhere. The dorm was cozy and clean, unlike other campuses I have been to. I now want to come back next year."



Tina Baffes
Ursuline Academy
New Orleans
LASC

"The first thing that I noticed about Northwestern was the clean campus and how peaceful the environment is."



Jay Budd
Northshore High School
Slidell, LA
NSU Band Camp

"I think it's a great place, I really like the faculty, and the music program."

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?
WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

CURRENT SAUCE

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Current Sauce is based in the Office of Student Publications located in Kyser Hall. The office of the editorial staff is 225A, telephone (318) 357-5456. The adviser's office is 103 Kyser Hall, telephone 357-5213.

The mailing address for the *Current Sauce* is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.**

All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is the Friday before Tuesday publication by 9 a.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) and signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Current Sauce subscription rates are $11 per academic year (26 issues) or $6 per semester (12 issues). The paper is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

AROUND CAMPUS

Academic skills workshop

All students enrolled in at least one developmental education course, such as English 0910 or 0920, Math 0910 or 0920, and Reading 0900, 0910, or 0920, are invited to attend special skills workshops that are being presented by the Department of Special Services. All freshmen entering for the first time at NSU are also urged to attend.

Dates for the workshops are:

June 9th—Orientation Program—at 3:30 p.m., in the Kyser Hall Auditorium. Required for all students enrolled in at least one developmental education course.

June 17th—Using the Library— at 3:30 p.m., in Watson Library, Room 111.

June 23rd—Goal Setting, Time management and Study Habits—at 3:30 p.m., in Room 243 of Kyser Hall.

July 1st—Notetaking for Lectures and Textbook Reading—at 3:30 p.m., in Room 243 of Kyser Hall.

July 7th—Outlining, Summarizing, Paraphrasing— at 3:30 p.m., in Room 243 of Kyser Hall.

July 15th—Becoming Test-Wise—at 3:30 p.m., in Room 243 of Kyser Hall.

For more information about the academic skills workshops contact Mary Dillard, Director of Special Services, in Room 104 of Kyser Hall, or telephone her at: 357-5901.

Telescope

Northwestern's Department of Chemistry, Physics and Geology has purchased a telescope at the estimated cost of $10,000. The Celestron 14 telescope is housed in the new observatory on top of Fornet Hall. The installation of the telescope, which is considered the best among factory-made models, completes the $3 million renovation project of Fornet Hall.

According to Dr. Thomas Griffith, chairman of the department, the telescope will be utilized in the teaching of astronomy classes and will also allow Northwestern to serve as a center of visible science for high school and grade school students and the general public.

"Through this particular telescope, meteor showers, planets and the different shapes and colors of galaxies can now be viewed at Northwestern," Griffith said.

Among the features on the Celestron 14 telescope are a 14-inch diameter mirror, long-time exposure photography capabilities, and an automatic tracking system.

Griffith said first-hand knowledge of what lies outside the Earth's own galaxy could be gained by the public through special programs his department is planning to offer at the observatory.

For more information on Northwestern's new Celestron 14 telescope, or the programs and services which will be made available to schools and general public, call: (318) 357-5501, or write: Dr. Thomas Griffith, Chairman, Department of Chemistry, Physics and Geology, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA. 71497.

Academic interviews

Special Services located in 104 Kyser Hall is now making appointments for academic interviews. NSU students are invited to make an appointment with one of the counselors to discuss goals and objectives of one's university career, to discuss one's major or how to choose a major, to make plans for the fall semester, and to learn more about what is available to the student through Special Services. Students from all academic levels are invited to participate in the program.

Holiday

Classes will be canceled Thursday, July 2 for the Fourth of July holiday weekend. Classes will resume on Monday, July 6. Dormitories and the Student Union cafeteria will remain open during the holiday.

SAB movie

The Student Activities Board will be showing the movie "Nothing in Common" on Wednesday, June 24, in Union Station. Admission is free with NSU student I.D.

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JULY 7, 1987

VOL. 76 NO. 3

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Radar detector used to give pedestrians rights

University Police to enforce new traffic restrictions

In an effort to crack down on speeding throughout campus, the University Police, in conjunction with the NSU Traffic Committee, have slated some changes in regulations and fines.

The brunt of the changes occur in fines for traffic violations. The traffic committee, an advisory board comprised of faculty, staff, and four students, created new violation fines which no longer comply with the Natchitoches City charges.

Sandra Moreau, secretary of the University Police Department and consultant to the traffic committee, said NSU fines for traffic violations are considerably cheaper than the city violation fines.

"Running a stop sign in Natchitoches may cost the individual $68, while doing the same on campus will cost the individual $20," Moreau said. "We have researched other campus traffic violation fines and ours is compatible with those of Tech and Northeast."

Parking violations will carry a $5 fine with the exception of handicapped zones which will be $15. According to the new regulation manual any vehicle that acquires four or more tickets per semester will be immobilized. Repeated offenders of moving violations will be subject to disciplinary action and campus driving privileges may be suspended.

Police Chief Crawford Ficklin said the department's greatest concern is the crack down on speeders throughout campus.

"During the spring semester we surveyed the campus for one day and logged in the driving speed of automobiles on campus. The survey indicated that the commuters were driving between 48 and 75 mph on campus. This situation is dangerous and we will no longer tolerate it," Ficklin said.

Ficklin said in order to control speeders, 15 mph, 25 mph, and 35 mph speed zones will be designated across campus. Due to heavy pedestrian traffic, several 15 mph zones have been designated and will be closely monitored.

The new 15 mph pedestrian zones will be indicated by flashing warning beacons at the start of each boundary. Designated zones along Sam Sibley Drive include the east end of Rapides Hall, across from the Student Union, and on the north side of Roy Hall. On Central Avenue a zone will be placed on the east end of Varnado Hall. A zone will also be marked on Amulet Street in front of the police station Ficklin said.

Zone beacons will be flashing Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Once a pedestrian leaves a curve, after giving a moving car ample time to recognize the situation, he or she has the right to cross in the crosswalk," Ficklin said. "The driver will be warned of the pedestrian's presence through the means of the blinker zone. There is no excuse available for speeding through this area."

Ficklin said enforcement of most violations, except the pedestrian zone violations, will be rather lenient the first week of the fall semester.

"I will allow about a 5 mph grace zone for the first week and also instigate warning tickets, all in order to warn the students that these policies now exist."

Moreau said campus police have the option to issue either a state or a campus violation depending on the caliber of the violation and the discretion of the officer. State charges will be issued regarding all DWI and accident cases.

Other aspects of traffic regulation which the department plans to instigate include speed bumps placed in heavy pedestrian zones. The mounds will be placed in the same areas as the flashing beacons, but also in trouble spots throughout campus where speeding has been consistent.

Ficklin also plans to utilize student workers in issuing parking tickets.

"We are about four people short in this police department. We are trying to utilize our man power (police officers) for the more important aspects of police protection," Ficklin said.

"I don't think the students as a whole are going to suffer over our new policies. We have a small number of traffic violators on this campus. I would predict that in a two-week time period, we can convince these few violators to slow down," Ficklin said.

GREG KENDRICK
Editor

NSU FINES FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

SPEEDING

16 to 25 MPH	$7.50
26 to 35 MPH	$12.50
36 to 40 MPH	$15.00
41 to 45 MPH	$20.00
46 to 50 MPH	$25.00
Over 50 MPH	$1.00 per mile over the speed

Failure to obey instructions of a University Police Officer	$20.00
Failure to stop for stop sign or red light	$20.00
Reckless operation of vehicle	$35.00
Making U-turn	$15.00
Operating vehicle on sidewalk or grassy area	$15.00
Driving wrong way on one-way street	$10.00
Failure to yeild to pedestrian in crosswalk	$10.00

VIOLATIONS NOT PAID WITHIN 30 DAYS WILL BE ASSESSED A $10.00 ADMINISTRATIVE FEE.

REPEATED VIOLATIONS OF MOVING VIOLATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO DISCIPLINARY ACTION AND DRIVING PRIVILEGES SUSPENDED FROM NORTHWESTERN CAMPUS.

ALL VEHICLE REGISTRATION FEES AND VIOLATION FEES MUST BE PAID IN THE CASHIER'S OFFICE, ROOM 202, ROY HALL.

Student Union undergoes needed renovations

The Student Union is currently undergoing a facelift in order to prepare and update the building for the fall term.

The building is slated for repainting, recarpeting, renovation of rooms, new furnishings and the addition of an outdoor patio area.

According to Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, all large public areas such as the lobby, hallways, stair wells and dining room will receive a new coat of paint. Painters are currently painting the ceilings in the hallways and recently finished repainting the Ballroom ceiling.

The lobby and stair well areas will also receive new carpet; however, carpet on the walls of the stair wells will be removed. New lighting fixtures will be placed throughout the building.

In addition to a general facelift, the Union is also slated for major renovation in the Cane River Room and the President's Room located on the second floor.

The President's Room will be enlarged to include the Queen's Room and the Faculty Lounge which are currently located on both sides. The walls will be removed to expand the President's Room.

Marilyn Haley, recruiter/counselor, has been placed in charge of furnishing and decorating the room. Haley said the President's Room will be designed to provide a formal dining area for use by students, faculty, staff, and outside groups wishing to reserve the room.

"The President's and Cane River rooms will be renovated from top to bottom," Haley said. "The rooms will have new carpet, the paneling will be replaced with wallpaper and new furniture will be brought in."

Haley said the President's Room will be decorated in a lavender and creme scheme and will contain replicas of the three traditional columns. The room is being expanded in order to accommodate groups that are too large for current facilities and too small for the Ballroom. The President's room will seat about 100 people.

"The President's Room will be a nice, formal place for banquets and dinners to be held," Haley said.

In addition to an internal facelift, the Union is slated for an external facelift as well. The courtyard area in front of the Union will be resurfaced with a stone epoxy aggregate similar to the new pool deck at the Recreation Complex.

The courtyard will also contain stone planters for various plants and outdoor furniture in order to create a cafe effect.

Scheduled to be completed before the fall term, the bids for the renovation projects are expected in by next week, with work beginning the following week. Project costs will be revealed at that time.

Upon the finalization of the new bookstore and food service contracts the Student Union could be in for more changes and renovations, Fulton said. Changes in the dining area and bookstore area have been discussed but are on hold pending contract agreements.

Plans for the vacant area on the first floor of the Student Union are also on hold. Once housing the bowling alley, the large area has been the topic of discussion for the Student Activities Board since the bowling equipment was sold last winter.

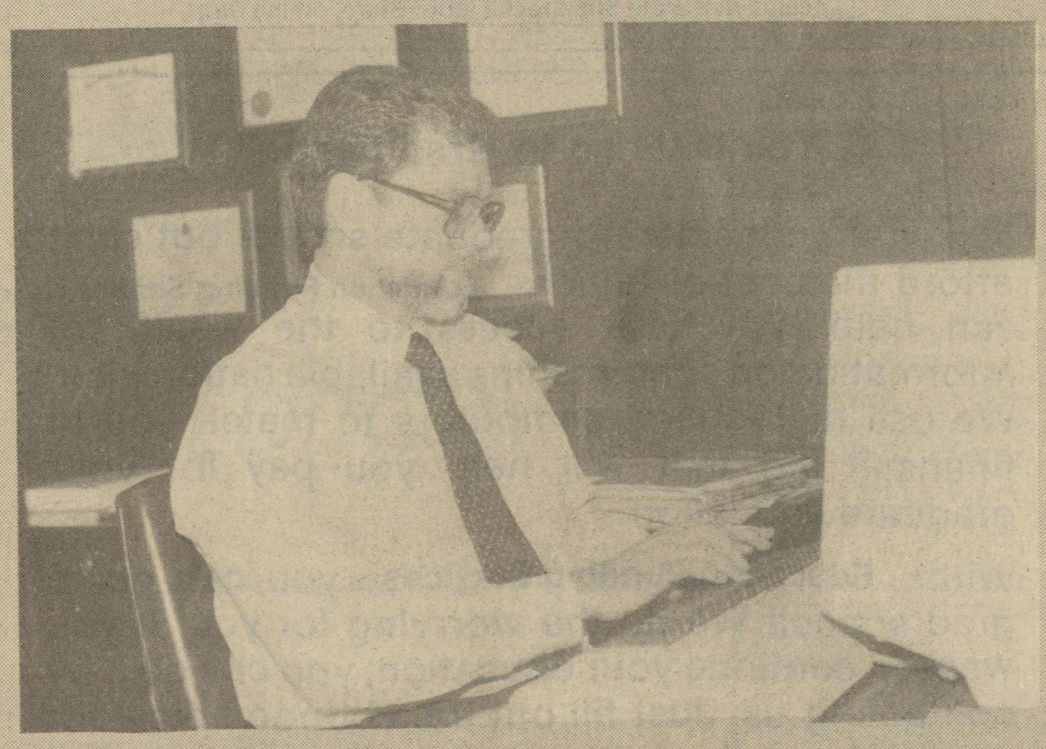
According to Kenneth Holmes, program adviser for Student Activities Board, the SAB has discussed turning the vacant area into an entertainment room similar to the current Union Station. The area housing the Union Station will be converted into a sit-down eating area serving such items as beer and nachos.

First floor renovation plans are also pending the food service contracts. Bookstore and food service contracts are expected to be completed in early August, Fulton said.

LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Editor addresses holiday dormitory explosion.

See page 3 for details.



Thorn resigns from administrative post

NSU Vice President, Dr. Dale Thorn resigned unexpectedly yesterday for personal reasons. Dr. Thorn, who was unavailable for comment, left a letter of resignation for President Alost. Alost accepted the resignation.

According to Jerry Pierce, executive assistant to the president, Dr. Alost addressed a meeting of department heads and deans with the resignation. Pierce said that Alost expressed his regret over the loss.

In a phone interview Dr. Alost restated his regrets and said that he is now taking applications to fill the position. "I have placed an advertisement in the Chronicle," Alost said. "I hope to have the position filled before September 1."

Alost said that he hopes he can fill the position with a member of NSU personnel. The individual will be selected by a committee.

Dr. Thorn occupied the position of Vice President since July of 1986. He served on the Board of Regents staff for 11 years before coming to NSU.

Thorn holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Louisiana State University and a doctorate from Florida State University. The highlights of Thorn's education administration career include such positions as the Associate Commissioner of Higher Education for the Louisiana Board of Regents in 1980; Assistant to the president at Florida State University in 1983, and assistant commissioner for administration for the Louisiana Board of Regents from 1977-1980.

Other highlights in Thorn's career include press secretary for the governor of Louisiana (Edwards) from 1972 to 1973; administrative/legislative assistant for a U.S. Congressman from 1970 to 1972 and state capital correspondent for the Shreveport Times and Monroe News-Star-World from 1967-1970.

Within his career at Northwestern Thorn was recognized for his efforts as mentor in the drive to obtain the Louisiana Scholars' College through the Board of Regents. He was also responsible for strengthening Northwestern's journalism department, by acquiring a computerizd journalism writing laboratory, and devoting his own time to instruct a 400-level journalism class.

GREG KENDRICK
Editor

FROM THE NEWSROOM

Chadick named director of Scholars' College

Northwestern State University mathematics professor Dr. Stan Chadick has been appointed acting director of the Louisiana Scholars' College for the Liberal Arts and Sciences, which will enroll its first class in the fall of 1987. Chadick's appointment, which becomes effective immediately, was announced by President Robert Alost.

Chadick has been a member of the Northwestern mathematics faculty for 16 years, including five years as department chairman. His tenure at Northwestern began in the fall of 1969, which was interrupted for two years when he served from 1983 to 1985 as curriculum coordinator for the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

Chadick holds three degrees in mathematics: the bachelor's degree from the University of Central Arkansas, the master's degree from the University of Arkansas and the doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

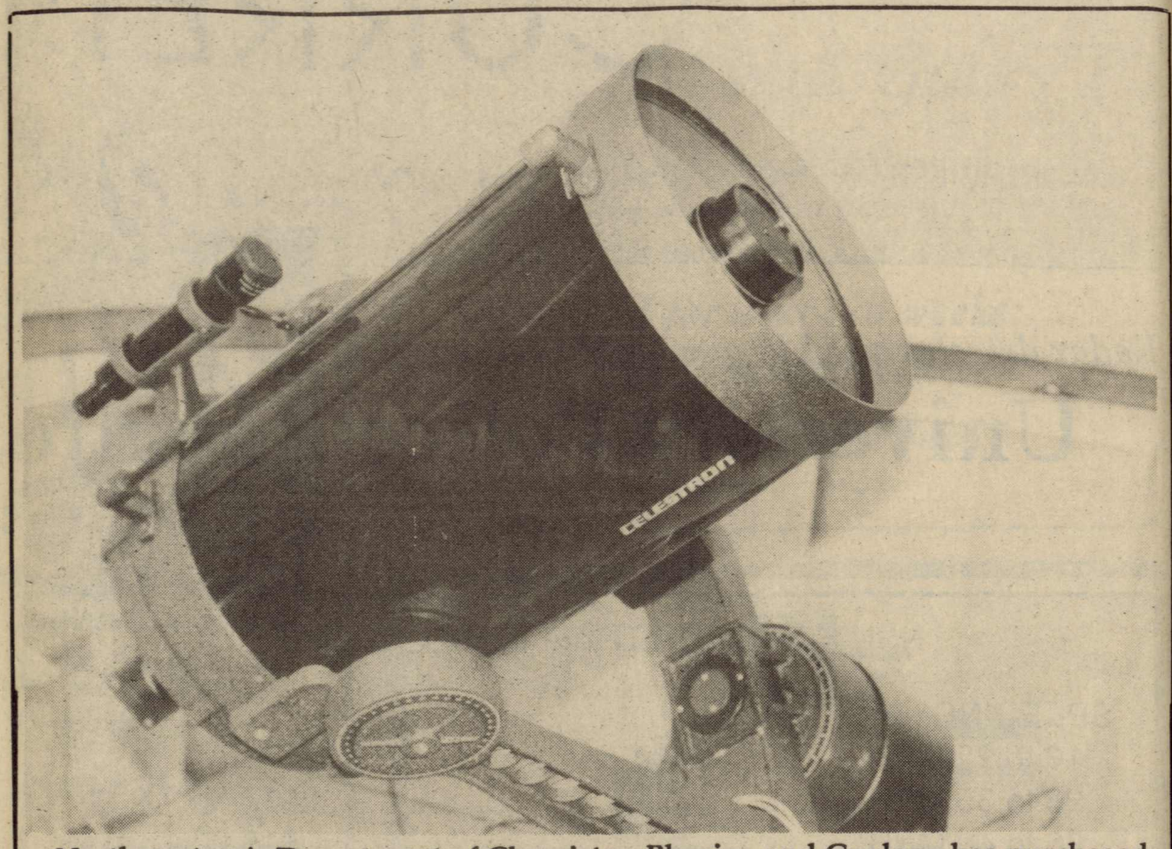
Recognized as a leader in mathematics education at state and national levels, Chadick was presented Northwestern's Distinguished Faculty Chair Award during 1986 winter commencement exercises last December.

Chadick was a member of the Northwestern team which prepared the comprehensive proposal for the establishment of the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Chadick was a co-author last year of a position paper for the Louisiana Association of Teachers of Mathematics on mathematic requirements for high school graduation. He also spoke recently at the Conference for the Advancement of Mathematics Teaching in Austin, Tex., and at the national meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Washington, D.C.

Chadick is a past-president of the Louisiana Association of Teachers of Mathematics, serving a one-year term in 1986.

JIM JOHNSON
Contributing Writer



Northwestern's Department of Chemistry, Physics, and Geology has purchased a telescope at the estimated cost of $10,000. The Celestron 14 telescope is housed in the new observatory in Fournet Hall.

Task force studies computer facilities

A University task force has been meeting the past two weeks in order to gather questions and answers about a new computer center for Northwestern.

Issues pertaining to personnel records, registration, financial aid, and admissions and recruiting were discussed with reference to complaints about the present computer system. According to the report submitted by the study team, computer hardware, software, and untrained personnel were deemed as problems of the present system.

"The idea behind the study is to first look at the requirements of the hardware and software, then look at the issues and what equipment would best fit them," said Georgia Beasley, chairperson of the IBM Computer Center Study Team.

After interviewing personnel from each area, the team reached several conclusions concerning the present needs of the system. According to Beasley the needs were almost identical in every situation.

Each division was asked to compose a questionnaire which would be sent to three computer vendors. The questionnaires included 29 statements from each of the four areas.

According to Beasley the seven most important responses included updating, technical support, news releases, technical training, maintenance costs, optical scanning, and interfacing of software.

The three vendors that are considering proposals for updating the current system are Systems and Computer Technology (SCT), Computer Management and Developing Services (CMDS), and Information Associates (IA), Beasley said. SCT will be on campus Tuesday, July 7, for their presentation with CMDS scheduled for Wednesday and IA for Thursday.

"Next week, the NSU team will be traveling to USL in Lafayette to see the SCT system in action," Beasley said.

Northwestern, which is currently using the IA system, is looking for a nearby campus using the CMDS system in order to study it also.

The study team assisting Beasley consists of six members including Warren Massia, Lynda Tabor, Terry Faust, Gil Gilson, Bob Gaddis, and Cecil Knotts. The four consulting members to the force were Dr. Mildred Bailey, Graduate Dean; Dr. Edward Graham, Dean of Instruction; Dr. Ray Baumgardner, Provost of Fort Polk; and Dr. Stan Chadick, Acting Director of the Louisiana Scholar's College.

"We are going to come out of the study with recommendations for Dr. Alost as to what we feel should be done about our computer services," Beasley said.

The committee will submit their final report on the study Friday, July 17. Dates for installation and budgets for the project will be determined following the final report.

NAN GOSS
Staff Writer

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Single - $25
Couple - $35
Family - $45

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$20

Sunbed
10 Sessions - $30

ON OUR MINDS

The day of the underdog has finally arrived..and I surrender

It all began with a subtle notice in the Current Sauce, "University Police to receive radar gun,"

It became noticeable when police were spotted around campus holding out an object resembling a hair dryer.

It became a reality when students were pulled over and actually written tickets for speeding on campus.

At first we all thought the police were just being friendly. Little did we know that those frantic arm motions were not merely waves. However, we all just waved back and kept speeding along.

Then the police resorted to a more dignified means of pulling students over -flashlights. Although the flashlights were more effective for night use, even then they sometimes failed to do the trick. I know of one girl who saw the police waving the flashlights at her and mistook it for traffic directing. "I thought that there must have been some accident or something and that they were directing me away from Prudhomme," the confused student stated.

Although some students have been incensed by the ticket writing and recent traffic changes, others have been grateful. These grateful students are the ones known as pedestrians.

The pedestrian is the student who is going to school at Northwestern without a car or some other means of transportation. This person can usually be spotted trudging across campus with a backpack stuffed with 20 pounds of books.

Perhaps you've seen this student patiently waiting beside the road for a chance to race across between cars. Or maybe you've seen him actually walking from Bossier Hall to the Student Union (we students with cars would never undertake a trek of that distance).

Things have changed now. It appears that the pedestrians' day has arrived. No longer will the campus be another Indy 500. It may even become known as a sneaker or loafer college. Cars and trucks will have to stop and yield to a more common means of transportation -the shoe. Drivers will have to drive at a reasonable rate of speed and (heaven forbid) be courteous to pedestrians.

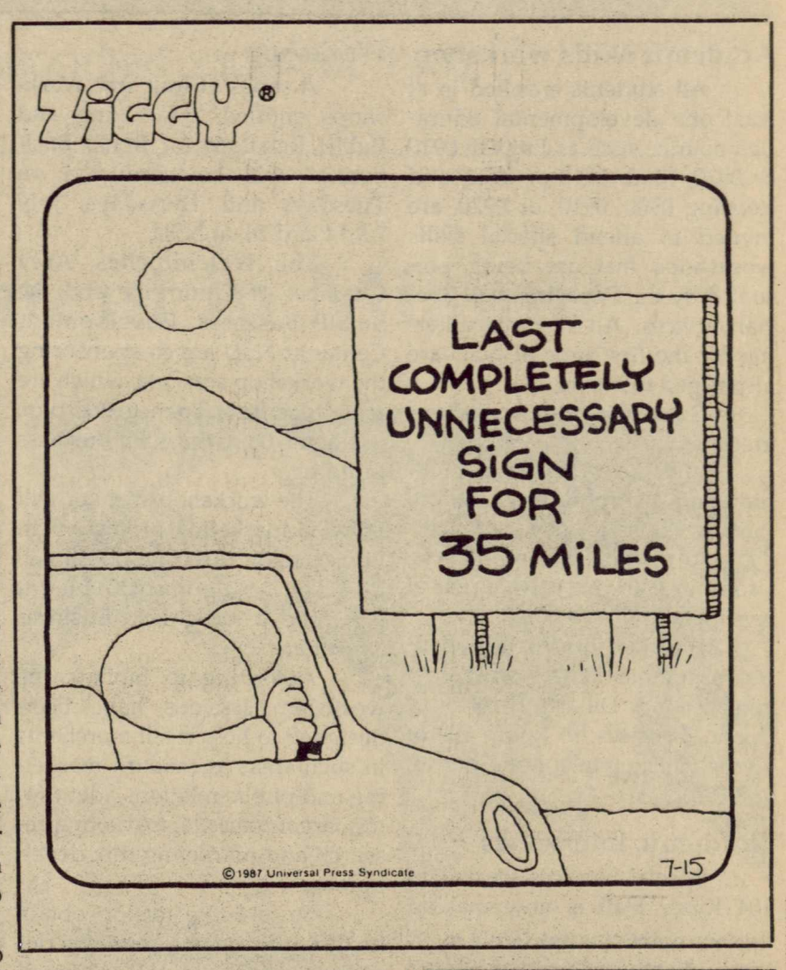
Effective August 1, University Police will intensify their efforts to control speeding on campus. The general rate of speed will be 25 miles per hour. However, the police have designated several high-pedestrian traffic zones in which the limit will be 15 miles per hour.

The 25 mph limit is nothing new to Northwestern. The limit, which has been in effect for some time, has rarely been enforced. The only ones who have ever bothered following the limit have been the maintenance men. These guys are the misinformed men in the white campus trucks who think the whole campus is under a 15 mph limit.

Although it's high time the speeding situation was brought under control, I myself fear the thought of getting a $25 ticket. I am also facing another dilemma. The 25 mph limit does not fit my vehicle. I am forced to either drive along in third gear with my motor screaming or to sputter along in fourth. At 25 mph there is no happy medium.

It looks as if I'll just have to dig out my sturdy shoes, my backpack and join the growing ranks of the walking student.

LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor



Staff commends Thorn

The staff of this newspaper express its deep regrets over the resignation of Dr. Thorn as vice president of this university.

Dr. Thorn was a valuable asset for Northwestern. He reflected genuine concern for the academic progress of the student and for the educational standards of Northwestern.

He will be deeply missed in the journalism department where his dedicated effort in enhancing the instruction of journalism was unsurpassed.

Is there really no place like home?

There was a different type of explosion in Bossier Hall over the Fourth of July holidays.....it was an explosion of irresponsibility. There were many—too many—students who recognized and exploited this dangerous firework at the expense of those who think dorm living should be, at the least, civilized.

It was quite obvious to me by witnessing destroyed vending machines, overturned furniture, exceptionally loud voices and frequently pulled fire alarms that there was in fact little or no supervision in effect over the four-day holiday.

At first I was angered at the fact that there was no R.A. or administrative figure present to keep the destructive mayhem at bay, but then I asked myself -as I do now- why should there be the need for the policing of a college dormitory?

Did any of the ignorant, mentally docile jackasses, who are responsible for the vandalism and disruption in Bossier Hall, hear the question put forward? Perhaps this question will clarify the issue: why are you in college?

It is obvious to me that somewhere down the line a few high school punks were content on having a chip on their shoulder and algae in their brains. They carried their neanderthal train of thought through the gates of Northwestern and display it brilliantly, almost every night, through their childish pranks and attitudes.

Do I appear a little perturbed? Consider that around 200 to 400 bright high school students will be knocking on the gates of Northwestern -thanks to a massive recruiting drive for both the Scholars' College and NSU- and I do not wish these irresponsible jerks to be part of the welcome wagon.

These students will be a valuable asset to NSU. It is our responsibility as veteran students to show these newcomers that NSU supplies an excellent college environment both inside and outside of the classroom. I have yet to see the dormitory life at this institution meet the qualifications as an excellent college environment.

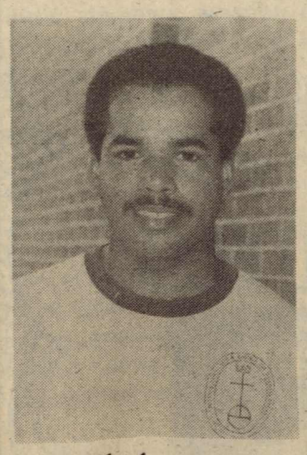
We the students have no one to blame but ourselves. Perhaps it is time that a few responsible college students take matters into their own hands.

GREG KENDRICK
Editor

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY? WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

What would you be doing now had you not chosen to attend summer session?



Efrain Ribot
GR, Microbiology
Puerto Rico

"I think I would go home and lay down on the beach, and do a little work in my family's restaurant."



Rhonda Angely
SR, Nursing
Stonewall, LA

"I think I would work in a hospital in Shreveport for the summer, Then I would go to Florida for a week. I would go to Disneyworld, Fort Walton Beach and Daytona Beach."



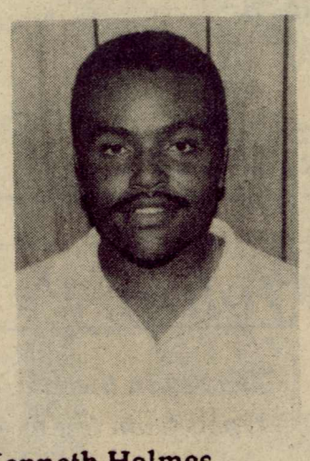
Francine Hebert
JR, Microbiology
Houma, LA

"I would be spending several nights at Roxanne's Bar,off of Bourban Street in New Orleans, with my beatnik friends from high school."



Sharon White
SR, Biology Education
Benton, LA

"I would be working at the Pierre Bossier Mall part time, or partying on Cypress Beach."



Kenneth Holmes
GR, Student Personnel Services
Savannah, GA

"I would probably be at home, in Savannah, Georgia, in the lake fishing with my dog Rex."

CURRENT SAUCE

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Managing Editor

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Adviser

The *Current Sauce* is published every two weeks during the summer semester by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the university's departments and is financed independently.

Current Sauce is based in the Office of Student Publications located in Kyser Hall. The office of the editorial staff is 225A, telephone (318) 357-5456. The adviser's office is 103 Kyser Hall, telephone 357-5213.

The mailing address for the *Current Sauce* is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.**

All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to the above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is the Friday before Tuesday publication by 9 a.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) and signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached No anonymous letters will be printed.

Current Sauce subscription rates are $11 per academic year (26 issues) or $6 per semester (12 issues). The paper is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660.

AROUND CAMPUS

Academic skills workshop

All students enrolled in at least one developmental education course, such as English 0910 or 0920, Math 0910 or 0920, and Reading 0900, 0910, or 0920, are invited to attend special skills workshops that are being presented by the Department of Special Services. All freshmen entering for the first time at NSU are also urged to attend.

Dates for the workshops are:

July 7th—Outlining, Summarizing, Paraphrasing— at 3:30 p.m., in Room 243 of Kyser Hall.

July 15th—Becoming Test-Wise—at 3:30 p.m., in Room 243 of Kyser Hall.

For more information about the academic skills workshop contact Mary Dillard, Director of Special Services, in Room 104 of Kyser Hall, or telephone her at: 357-5901.

Academic interviews

Special Services located in 104 Kyser Hall is now making appointments for academic interviews. Northwestern students are invited to make an appointment with a counselor to discuss goals and objectives of the university career, majors and how to choose a major, fall semester plans, and to learn what is available through Special Services. Students from all academic levels are invited to participate in the program.

Name change

The College Success Office, located in 104 Kyser Hall, has changed their department title to the Office of Academic Support Services, in order to avoid confusion over the old title. Members of the Academic Support Services staff said the new name will help clarify that services offered in the department are different from those of other offices accross campus; such as student services and personal counseling.

Staff members also said the new name will identify the office as one that helps students by offering such services as academic counseling, study skills workshops, and tutoring in a variety of subjects.

Academic skills course

The office of Academic Support Services will replace the College Success 0900 course with a new course titled: Academic Skills 1010. Academic Skills 1010 is offered for one credit hour to any student who feels a need to improve his or her study skills. Any entering freshman with a high school GPA of 2.0 or below is encouraged to enroll. All students in developmental English, math and reading are also strongly urged to take the course

Course topics include goal setting, time management, note taking for lectures and textbooks, improving concentration, and test taking skills.

For more information, contact the Academic Support Services Office at 104 Kyser Hall.

Summer tutoring

The Academic Support Service Office will be offering tutoring, in a variety of subjects, for the remainder of the summer session. The office will also aid in the formation of study groups for various study topics.

More information may be obtained in room 104 of Kyser Hall, or by calling 357-5901.

Workshop

A series of four free workshops entitled "Marketing and Public Relations for Retail Businesses" will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 7,9,14 and 16, at NSU.

The Natchitoches Area Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Development Center at NSU are co-sponsoring the workshop sessions, which are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. in Room 108 of the NSU Business Building.

The workshop speaker will be NSU marketing professor Dr. Barry Smiley, director of the Small Business Development Center at NSU and a recognized business consultant.

According to Smiley, the workshop sessions have been designed to help retail merchants in such areas as modern marketing and public relations, identifying target markets, marketing research and marketing mix development.

To pre-register or obtain further information on the series of free workshops, call the Small Business Development Center at NSU: (318) 357-5858, or the Natchitoches Area Chamber of Commerce: (318) 352-4411.

Chili cook-off

The Louisiana Folklife Center at Northwestern State University is accepting entries from local and regional cooks for the first annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival Chili Cook-off to be held Saturday, July 18, at Prather Coliseum.

The chili cook-off, conducted according to rules of the Chili Appreciation Society International, Inc. (CASI), is being presented as one of the attractions of the eighth annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival, which is scheduled for July 17-19 in Prather Coliseum.

Entry fees are $15 per team with the first 30 entries receiving two free passes to the Folk Festival Friday night music show, the Saturday daytime session and two festival T-shirts.

The cook-off will begin at 10 a.m. with a cook's meeting, in which final instructions will be given by CASI officials. Chili turn-in is scheduled for 2 p.m., at which time the entries will be judged on the basis of aroma, color, consistency, taste and aftertaste.

Coordinating the chili cook-off is Dr. Sally Hunt, Northwestern home economics faculty, who is an active participant in CASI competitions. "No fillers such as beans, macaroni, rice, hominy, or similar items will be acceptable," said Hunt, adding, "All chili must be cooked on site the day of the cook-off from scratch, which means that each cook must start with raw meat."

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, tasting cups of chili will be sold for $1 by each of the participating chili cook-off teams.

In addition to the chili,which will be cooked on Coleman stoves in the cooking area located in the coliseum's east side parking lot, each chili team will be judged for showmanship on the basis of theme, costume, booth set-up, action and audience appeal.

To enter the cook-off, contact the Louisiana Folklife Center at 352-4411.

SAB movie

The Student Activities Board will be showing the movie "Critical Condition" this Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Station. Beer, wine coolers, soft drinks and snacks will be available.

The movie "9 1/2 Weeks" may be viewed in the Addition during the week of July 5-12. The movie "Teen Wolf" will be in the Addition during the week of July 13-17, and will also be shown July 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Union Station.

Nicholas accepts food service promotion

Linda Nicholas, who has served as the cash and catering unit manager for Professional Food Management (PFM) food service at Northwestern, has recently been promoted to senior food service director.

Nicholas will be transferring to Emmanuel College, a Catholic school in Boston, Mass., where the student union caters to about the same number of students as Northwestern.

"I'm excited, but I'm a little scared," Nicholas said. "It's really hard moving to a new town and making all new friends."

Nicholas, who is originally from Rhode Island, said she is pleased to be moving closer to her family.

"I have enjoyed being here at Northwestern." Nicholas said. "I love Nathcitoches and the people here. I am the type of person that really likes to get involved with the students wherever I go. I have really been given the opportunity here, especially with SAB and the SGA."

Nicholas has worked at Northwestern for the past seven years, two years for SAGA food service and five for PFM.

"Everyone come visit me in Boston," Nicholas said.

SONYA RIGAUD
Staff Writer



NSU food service manager Linda Nicholas receives a key to the city from Mayor Joe Sampite. Nicholas is leaving Northwestern to accept a new position in Boston, Massachusetts.

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JULY 21, 1987

VOL 76 NO. 4

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Adios, Northwestern!

The Brodermanns pack up for retirement in Miami

"I was so excited that we were oing to move to Miami so that hristina could find the perfect b and we would be with our mily again. Now that the time as come to go, I wonder if I am eady," said Nohely Brodermann.

Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Broderann and their daughter hristina will leave Northwestern nd Natchitoches at the end of July fter giving over 1,000 students a asic understanding of the Spansh language and culture. But this s not the first major move they ave made.

The Brodermanns came to Natchitoches about six years after hey fled from Cuba under Fidel Castro's reign. The Cuban native, is wife Nohely, and their fourear-old daughter Christina left he island in October 1960 on a 29ay tourist visa and never reurned.

The Brodermann's decision to eave their homeland came as Castro and his guerrilla army were winning the war to control he Cuban government. At that ime, diplomatic relations still exsted between the United States nd Cuba, and the Brodermanns were free to leave on visas.

Dr. Brodermann had made previous trips to the United States efore they decided to move here. I made about 10 visits," he said, hen added, "Three were for busiess and the others were to see a ootball game or a special fight."

In Cuba, Brodermann was a rominent lawyer enjoying a ood life. He left his entire estate, xcept belongings, lending himelf to the pretense of his vacation.

"We lost everything. But what s money when the government ries to control your very houghts? I would rather sweep treets in the United States than go ack to Castro's Cuba," he said in previous interview with the *Current Sauce*.

"All we were allowed to ring to the United States was $150 er traveler, so Nohely, Christina, nd myself lived on $450 for a long while," Dr. Brodermann said.

They were soon penniless. Mrs. Brodermann decided to rite President John F. Kennedy o tell him of their plight.

Shortly after the President reeived the letter, Dr. Brodermann was hired as a U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department social worker to assist other Cuban refugees and exiles.

After being settled in the United States for more than a year, both decided to continue work on their educations that they had begun in Cuba. At the University of Havana, Dr. Brodermann earned the bachelor's of arts degree, bachelor's of science degree, the master's of science degree in diplomatic and consular law, and the doctorate of philosophy degree in political, social, and economic sciences.

In the United States Dr. Brodermann earned the bachelor's of arts degree and master's of science degree in Spanish from Indiana State University, and a doctorate of philosophy in Spanish grammar and literature from Florida State University.

In 1975 he even began to work on his American doctorate of law degree, and in early 1978 he received the Juris Doctor degree, his fourth doctoral degree and ninth college degree. Mrs. Brodermann earned the bachelor's of arts degree in Cuba and the master's of science degree in Spanish from Stephen F. Austin University and the master's of science degree in social sciences from Northwestern State University.

In 1965 the Brodermanns moved to New Orleans where Dr. Brodermann taught Spanish at DeLaSalle High School, After one year they decided to move to Natchitoches and both accepted positions at Northwestern to teach Spanish and Latin American history.

Once in Louisiana, the Brodermanns felt like it was their home. Four years later they applied for U.S. citizenship. Mrs. Brodermann said their decision to become U.S. citizens "was triggered when Nixon was elected president because he was a friend of the Cubans. He was our friend." After receiving their citizenship in 1970 Mrs. Brodermann once again wrote to the President,. but this time to Nixon, telling him "how proud they were to be Americans." "It is the only land in the world to give help to refugees from all over the world. Americans accept them with open arms, and we are grateful."

Both have been on the faculty at Northwestern since 1966. Dr. Brodermann retired in early 1984 to accept a position at the Louisiana School. "I left Northwestern to establish a strong Spanish curriculum at the Louisiana School. It was such a gratifying experience for me to teach the cream-of-the crop students in Louisiana. I enjoyed every minute of my time there. I have never enjoyed teaching as much as I did there, since the student's desire for learning is so high."

Mrs. Brodermann agreed. She taught elementary Spanish courses at the Louisiana School for three years while teaching Spanish at Northwestern.

"They kept me so busy. They were always ahead which kept me on my toes. They had a sincere interest in the language."

Mrs. Brodermann is now completing her last semester of at Northwestern, teaching elementary, intermediate, and advanced Spanish courses to over 75 students this summer. With the help of Dr. Brodermann, she managed to take on a heavy load.

Both agree that colleges and high schools should offer a varied range of language programs. They also understand the problems students have in learning them.

"The environment is against you," said Dr. Brodermann. "All you hear is English. You attend your Spanish class for only three hours per week. It is difficult to catch the pronunciation of all the words. Now for Spanish majors, that's a different story. I expect so much more from them. After all, they will be the teachers of Spanish in the future. The language rests in their hands."

The Brodermanns have unique personalities which make them well known and respected among their students and peers.

Mrs. Brodermann, the more social partner, displays her talents in storytelling. "A day does not go by without Mrs. Brodermann telling us something to make us laugh," said Patina Murphy, an advanced student.

"She always told us stories about her dog and its strange personality, but I never would have believed it until I witnessed it in her home," said Terri Garrett after spending an afternoon with their family.

"When she teaches a lesson she always has something to add to the lecture which keeps me interested," said Danny Anderson. "I'm so glad I finished my Spanish requirement under her—I got three doses of Spanish in one," said Eddy Broadway, who is scheduled for nine hours of Spanish this summer.

Alhough her husband is fond of all types of sports, she says fights are one of her favorites. She was quick to add shopping, though, and her husband readily agreed. "We have a field day at Gus Kaplan's," said Terri Garrett.

Dr. Brodermann has a more dry sense of humor. He said that Mrs. Brodermann has kept him the young man he is today. Dr. Brodermann was also a softball player. In 1954 he played in the World Champion Softball game in Minnesota. Dr. Brodermann especially enjoys reading, listening to classical music and watching sports, especially baseball and boxing. In his tenure at Louisiana School he sponsored two trips for his students to see Rome, France and England. He was also the charter sponsor of the Spanish Club while being a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Mu Gamma, and Sigma Delta Pi, which are all honorary societies.

Their only daughter, Christina, is also a graduate of Northwestern where she majored in history and Spanish. She attended Southern Law School and received the Juris Doctor degree three years ago. Since then she has passed the Louisiana and Florida bar exams and is presently working at Legal Services of Natchitoches.

"I want to go to Miami because the opportunities for a bilingual lawyer there are astronomical. Since Miami is basically Hispanic, agencies need bilingual attorneys to assist their clients. I know I can find a job there, and I want my parents to be with me," Miss Brodermann said.

And so the Brodermann family prepares to leave Natchitoches and follow their daughter to her future. "We have lived our lives, now we want Christina to find her's. Natchitoches was a good starting place but there is no future here for her. We want to stay together, so we are going with her," Dr. Brodermann said.

"We want to teach Spanish as adjunct professors at the University of Miami. I would like to also be a translator for some agency in Miami, if possible," said Dr. Brodermann.

"I am tired. I am ready for a rest and am anxious to see Christina make a success of herself in Miami," Mrs. Brodermann said.

With only one week left of classes, Mrs. Brodermann looks back on her students for the last 20 years. "They were all so good and special to us. I know they have all made successes of themselves."

"They are both so special to us," said Frankie Campbell. "I'll surely miss that 'Hola' every morning."

They will definitely be missed.

STEVE HORTON
News Editor



Packing Up
After nearly 25 years of living in Natchitoches, Dr. and Mrs. Ramon Brodermann will retire in Miami, Florida. Their daughter, Christina, will practice law while her parents enjoy the 'easy' life.

See related staff editorial on Page 3

Aviation attractions bring thousands to festival

More than 25,000 people athered on Northwestern's camus this weekend for the eighth nnual Folk Festival, according to Don Hatley, director of the the estival.

With the theme of Saluting ouisiana Aviation, the festival eatured airshows, aviation displays, films, aircrafts, exhibits and raftsmen.

Lining the banks of Chaplin's Lake, viewers watched he airshows which featured such ttractions as the AV-8B Harrier II, erobatic star Marion Cole of Shreveport and his flying circus, and the Royal Albanians in Exile. The Harrier, also referred to as the Jump Jet, proved to be the main attraction awing the crowds with its power and hovering capabilities.

In the Coliseum concourses, hungry visitors selected such ethnic foods as meat pies, red beans and rice, neck bones and rice, Koasati Indian fry-bread, Italian sandwiches and crawfish pies.

Outside the Coliseum on Saturday, tasting cups of chili from the first annual Folk Festival Chili Cook-off were available. Viewing the various chili teams cooking booths proved to be as exciting as the chili itself. Chili teams themes varied from Western saloons to class acts featuring tuxes and evening gowns.

With more than 40 music shows to select from, viewers moved from stage to stage viewing such groups as Bruce

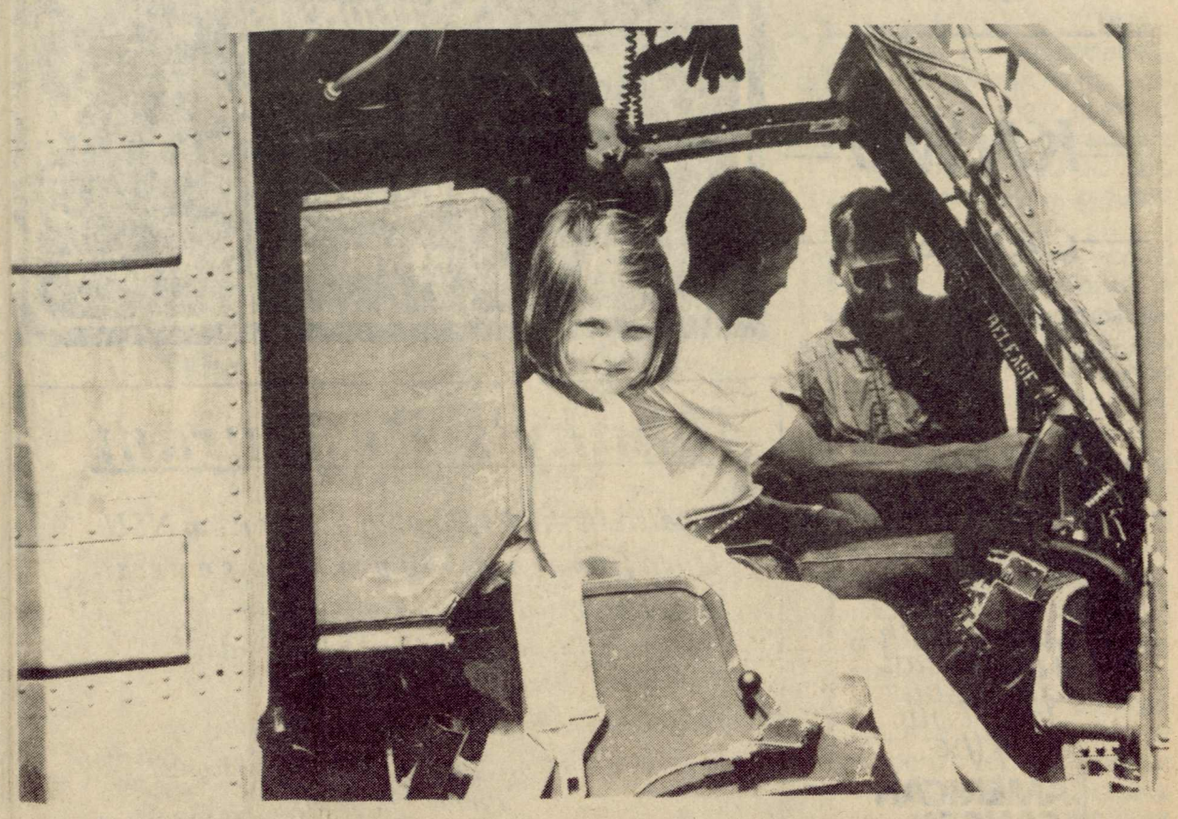
Inside Prather Coliseum, viewers gathered to watch various bands perform, to get a taste of ethnic foods and to view various exhibits and craftsmen. Crafts displays included basketweaving, Mississippi mud sculptures, beadwork, metal art figures, wooden toys, pottery, and file' grinding. Daigrepont's Cajun Band, Lawrence Ardoin's French Band, Collard Greens, and Tinker's Dam. Special night music shows featured Hadley Castille and Le Cajun Grass, County Switch, and the Shreveport German Band.

During the daytime programs, master craftspeople demonstrated such crafts as Choctaw Indian basketry, beadwork, silverwork, cane syrup making, quilting, corn shuck doll making, walking stick carving, decoy carving, Coushatta Indian wood carvings, pinestraw basketry, and Caddo Indian-style pottery making.

Aviation exhibits included displays by Delta Airlines, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Louisiana Department of Agriculture, the Wedell-Williams Museum, South Louisiana 99's, Louisiana Model Airplane Clubs, Tuskegee Airmen, the Federal Aviation Administration, the NSU Division of Aviation Science, Eastman Kodak, and Marion Cole.

Sponsored and produced by the Louisiana Folklife Center, the festival is one of the South's major tourist attractions. The festival once again proved to be a success with the Coliseum parking lot filled with RVs and cars from Louisiana and surrounding states.

LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor



Rookie Pilot
Emily Allen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Allen of the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts, takes a special tour of an army helicopter on display at the Folk Festival.

FROM THE NEWSROOM

Demon football ticket prices drop for '87

Northwestern Demon football fans will be in for a pleasant surprise when they go to purchase their 1987 tickets, according to John Dillon, ticket manager.

The cost of the tickets has been decreased since the 1986 season.

"Our main objective is to attract people to the stadium and one way to do that is by offering lower ticket prices," Dillon said.

With five home games, the Demons will open home play against McNeese State on Sept. 12. Other home games include such rivals as North Texas State, Sept. 19; Northeast, Oct. 3, homecoming; Jackson State, Nov. 14; and Stephen F. Austin, Nov. 21.

Demon football season tickets can be purchased for $25, a cut of $5 from last year's price. Northwestern faculty and staff can purchase season tickets for $15.

Single game tickets are $7 for reserve seats, $5 for adult general admission and $3 for student general admission. The prices reflect a $1 to $2 cut from the 1986 season.

"With a competitive team, attractive schedule, four of six Southland Conference games at home, lower ticket prices and the installation of new astroturf, we feel that we'll have our best home attendance this decade," Dillon said.

Season tickets can be purchased now from the NSU ticket office. The office, which is located in the Field House, is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Admission to all home games is free with a student NSU ID.

Food Service to change directorship August 4

Northwestern students will notice several changes in each of the dining facilities on campus next semester. Professional Food Management (PFM) will no longer be NSU's food service.

According to Fred Fulton, director of student life, a pre-proposal food service conference was held June 10. Interested companies were given the opportunity to question administrators about University expectations in the food service proposals. Valley Food Service and ARA Services were the only two companies to meet the June 22 deadline by submitting their proposals to Northwestern.

Fulton said no decision has been made as to which of the companies will be Northwestern's new food service. In the submitted proposals, administrators are looking for improvements in facilities, quality of food and quality of services.

"These proposals are presently being studied. At this point we have not chosen one," Fulton said.

The PFM contract expires August 3, 1987, with the new contract becoming effective August 4. The company resuming responsibility must sign a lease for a base period of five years.

"During the next calender year there will be renovations to the dining facilities, both Iberville Dining Hall and the Student Union Cafeteria, " Fulton said.

In addition to facility improvements, Fulton said students should expect the quality of the food to be upgraded.

"We expect the presentation of the food to be better. We think we will have a more diversified menu," he said.

NSU employees who currently work under PFM will be granted a probationary period. If the workers meet the new company's standards, they may be hired permanently, Fulton explained.

Fulton also revealed plans for a pizza outlet on campus. Students with variable A and variable B meal tickets will be able to use their cards for the pizza outlet.

"It has not yet been determined where, but it will probably be in Union Station," Fulton said of the proposed pizza outlet.

Fulton also mentioned a change in the traditional 15-meal ticket plan which sells for $470. Students will now be able to purchase a 14-meal plan for $47[illegible] which will cover seven days instead of the original five days.

"There will no longer be three meals served on Saturday. That is where the odd number comes from. This is because of the number of people on campus during the weekends. There will be a brunch and an evening meal just like Sunday," he said.

"With the 14 meal plan you're expanding the number of days you can use your meal ticket. If you happen to be a person that does not eat breakfast, then you can buy a 14 meal plan and it can serve you through seven days. Basically, we're giving the students more flexibility," Fulton said

Variable A and variable B meal plans will remain the same.

Sonya Rigaud
Staff Writer

Turpin Stadium's needed facelift completed

The Northwestern Demon football team will be challenging their opponents on new—but not so solid—grounds, because of the fresh artificial turf and padding which is being installed in Turpin Stadium.

According to Athletic Director Tynes Hilderbrand, the old turf was a safety hazard for the football team.

"The old turf was aproximately 12 years old. Most of the grass was worn off, from the 10 to 35 yard lines, all the way to the backing," Hilderbrand said. "We have had two of our conference schools (Southland Conference) write us letters to indicate that they did not want to play on our field unless the turf was replaced."

Hilderbrand said the replacement layer of turf is from the stock which was obtained from the New Orleans Superdome more than two years ago.

"Buying the artificial turf from New Orleans saved Northwestern thousands of dollars," Hilderbrand said. "We should get five to six years of good usage on this turf before it starts to wear out."

Installing the turf is All Pro, an Oklahoma company which specializes in stadium refurbishment. With the completion date set for August 8, Hilderbrand said the turf renovation cost is $84,500. The project is being funded with state appropriations and is being split between the 1986-87 and the 1987-88 fiscal years.



A New Skin

A land scraper peels off the old turf that was used inTurpin Stadium for over five years. The turf will be replaced with the astroturf originally used in the Superdome in New Orleans.

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ON OUR MINDS

Whether you call them speed bumps or speed breakers, they still mean

SLOW DOWN!

Well, it's happened again.

That nasty Mr. Speed Bump has managed to find his way onto yet another unsuspecting college campus—Northwestern's.

We all knew that it was going to happen. We had all been forewarned. Yet somehow those bumps caught us by surprise. The campus was all astir with the Folk Festival and whammy—out of nowhere, there they were.

The speed bumps have been the talk of the campus since their sneaky appearance and the talk has been interesting. My favorite is the humanitarian who was concerned for all the sports cars. "Those bumps are going to tear the oil pans off the bottoms of the sports cars," she whined. That is one caring student.

Forgetting the precious cars, did you hear about that guy who was riding his bike in the dark and hit Mr. Speed Bump head on? (This was before they had painted the bumps yellow.) "I hit that bump and my bike threw me 20 feet. It was just like a bucking bull," he said. That cowboy got a free ride to the hospital and a month's supply of Band-Aids.

And how about the lady who was driving along at the neck-break speed of 15 mph? When she hit the bump she bit her lip. I'd hate to think what she might have bit had she been going any faster.

The bumps have spurred some other interesting conversation topics. After discussing it with students from as far away as Georgia and Colorado it seems that the common name for the obstructions is "speed bumps." Back home we have a more diginified name for them—speed breakers. I've adjusted to calling them speed bumps but it still reminds me of a discomfort like goose bumps or the chicken pox.

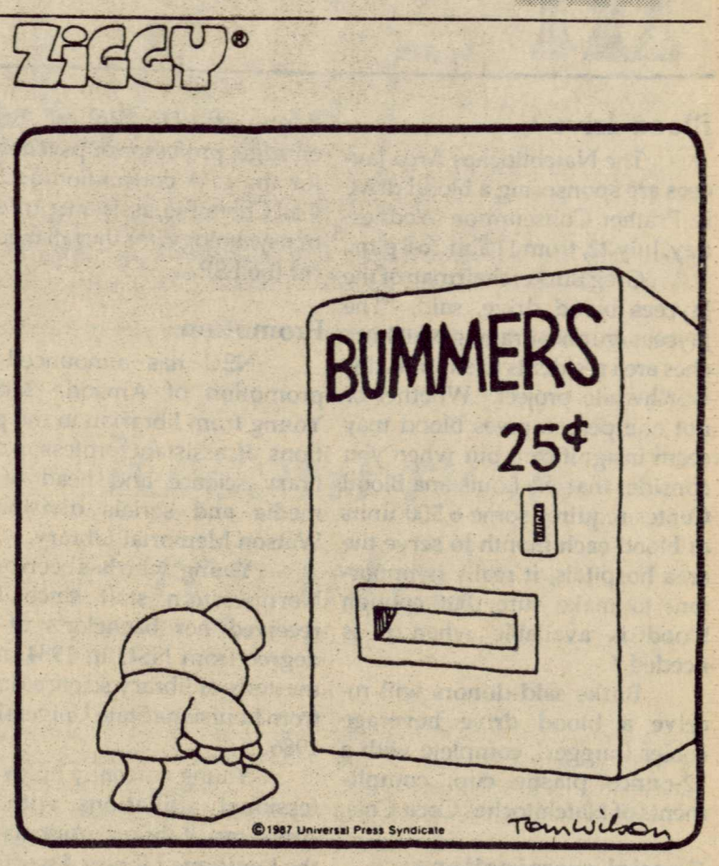
Mr. Speed Bump didn't come unescorted to our beautiful campus. He brought along some friends—those crude hand-lettered warning signs. You'd think a guy like Mr. Speed Bump would hang around a more respectable crowd. Most drivers can't possibly read the signs unless they slow way down and scrutinize them. (Yet another conspiracy to slow us down.)

The bumps are working and have slowed down a few cars. I managed to walk brazenly across traffic-ridden Sam Sibley Drive to the post office yesterday morning. I did have sense enough, however, to keep the bump between me and the car (defensive walking).

Some people, however, disregard the signs and the bumps altogether. These folks roar over the bumps with no regard for their "poor sports car," its alignment or its precious oil pan. Really.

But seriously, the bumps have a good purpose. If you've noticed, traffic has slowed considerably since they've taken root. The bumps may be an inconvenience, may cost you many dollars in car repairs and may even inflict injuries, but like many things on God's green earth they serve a purpose.

LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor



Editor loses mind in Louisiana heat

My first, and hopefully last, summer session I have ever had the painful pleasure to attend is finally rolling to an end. With these final days upon me, I have a little time—between massive homework sessions and caffeine pills—to sit back and evaluate just what I really learned during this time.

Sure, there were the usual scholastic achievements, which I hope will be evident in my final report card, but there were other more vital experiences I can claim as lessons learned the hard way. Perhaps a few of my unfavorable incidents will serve as warning posts for future suckers who plan to attend a NSU summer session, or maybe, because it is the last issue of the summer, I feel justified in revealing my latest bitches, gripes and groans.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects I have learned, is that like many students my brain is on a seasonal clock, primarily because I am not used to attending summer school. Throughout my college years, at the very last day of instruction, at the very last minute of class, as the last final is handed back to the teacher, my train of thought is automatically shut down. My neurons are placed into mothballs, my left hemisphere is recalled for an overhaul, and the entire cranial structure shifts into auxiliary power, which consists of two or three synapses relaying simple motor functions such as shovel that concrete, catch those rays and drink that beer.

You can imagine the shell shock I endured when I realized I had to use my head for processes other than supporting my sunglasses this summer. I felt as if this semester has moved in slow motion. I have no one else to blame for this mental sluggishness but myself. Perhaps in the future I will take up some literary functions to keep my brain from bogging down. I will read the ingredients on each and every beer bottle before I take a slug.

Another important summer session lesson: if you are from Colorado, avoid living in Louisiana in the summertime. Let me rephrase that: if you are from the firey depths of hell, avoid living in Louisiana in the summertime. I have never been witness to so much heat and humidity in all of my life and I still have August to contend with. I thought I had the perfect solution to beat this burning menace: the greatest accomplishment in mankind, the oasis of technology, the Bossier Hall central air conditioning unit.

I opened my air conditioning vent to full blast, collapsed on my bed, dreamt of high mountain glaciers and rapid flowing streams and awoke with a cold. I would never conceive of putting up with the coughing, sneezing and overall painful symptoms of a winter cold in 90 degree summer heat.

There is but one solution for dealing with the Natchitoches summer: go somewhere else!

Another problem of summer school is the peer pressure. Not from the fellow students attending the institution, but from all of the out-of-college and graduated hell raisers who have nothing better to do but drag a poor, "helpless" student out on the town to get smashed when he should be doing his homework. All I can say is that thank God the former editor of this paper got a job midway through the semester. I thought I was going to have to check myself into the Betty Ford Clinic.

Well, we can't dwell in the past—what is done is done. Some day I will look back at the pain filled days of my first summer session and laugh.....some day. The end is almost near, and soon I will be able to sit back, shut my brain off, and enjoy the mentally docile simplicities of summer. But the battered veterens of summer session should not rest too much at ease. Cheer up gang, in less than three weeks after the last day of summer session, it starts up all over again.

GREG KENDRICK
Editor

The staff of the *Current Sauce* wishes the best of luck for Dr. and Mrs. Brodermann in their retirement and hope that they find happiness in their new Miami home.

The Brodermanns are to be commended for their years of dedication to the instruction of Northwestern and Louisiana School students.

Hasta luego

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY? WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Did you enjoy this summer's session better than last summer's? Why?



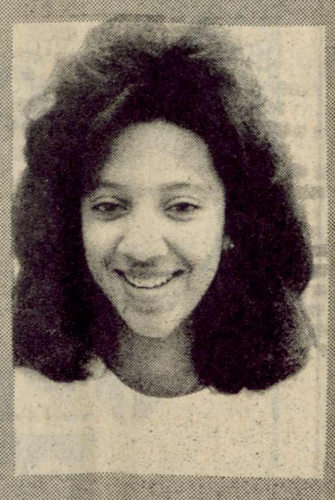
Paula Burke
GR, Education
Cottonport, LA

"Last summer session was better because I had more free time to enjoy the sun and fun, and there was a longer break between the summer and fall semesters."



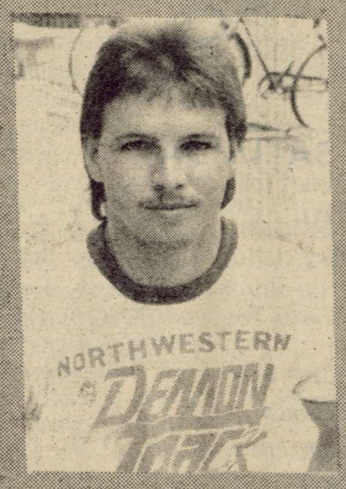
Jack B. Bedell
GR, English
Houma, LA

"I would say that last summer was more productive for me. Being able to concentrate on my studies five days a week—even though for only six weeks—proved much more effective than this summer."



Sheila Delozia
SR, Social Work
Natchitoches

"I enjoyed last summer better because it was shorter and by the time I was bored with summer school it was over. The short session was more productive because you had no time to goof off."



Richard Whitaker
SR, Physical Education
Cushing, Texas

"This summer was definitely better than last summer. The three-day weekends gave the students a chance to have a break after the long boring week."



Mia Sepulvado
SR, English Ed.
Ebarb, LA

"I enjoyed this summer better because classes are easier and the three day weekends are nice."

CURRENT SAUCE

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Adviser

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Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) and signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Blood drive

The Natchitoches Area Jaycees are sponsoring a blood drive in Prather Coliseum on Wednesday, July 22, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m..

Greg Burke, chairman of the Jaycees blood drive, said, "The Jaycees are encouraging Natchitoches area residents to support this worthwhile project. Whether or not one person gives blood may seem insignificant but when you consider that the Louisiana Blood Center requires some 6,500 units of blood each month to serve the area hospitals, it really is important to make sure that enough blood is available when it is needed."

Burke said donors will receive a blood drive beverage cooler (hugger), complete with a 12-ounce plastic cup, compliments of Natchitoches Coca-Cola.

Special examinations

Dr. Gordon Coker, Head of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, said that special examinations in health and physical education will be administered 9 a.m. Monday, September 28, in the Health and Physical Education Building, room 108. The exams are optional exams in which students can test out of physical education courses. Coker said the exams were primarily for Health 202 classes.

Papers submitted

Seven graduate students from Northwestern's Department of Psychology have submitted papers for presentation this fall at the annual conventions of the Louisiana Psychological Association (LPA) and the Louisiana School Psychological Association (LSPA).

Dr. Don Gates, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology, said papers submitted by the graduate students in psychology will undergo review by the respective convention program committees to determine eligibility for presentation.

The Louisiana School Psychological Association's convention is scheduled for Oct. 29, in Lafayette, and the annual meeting of the Louisiana Psychological Association will be held Nov. 5-7 in New Orleans.

Graduate students submitting papers for presentation at the LSPA convention are: Belinda Walker, of Port Arthur, Texas, and Robert Davis of Lake Charles.

Preparing studies for the LPA convention are: Carol Richardson of Bossier City; Timothy Wolfe of Wheeling, W. Va.; Suzi Claire of Houston, Texas; Eileen Kilbride of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, and Robert Yuspeh,Jr. of New Orleans.

Faculty members sponsoring papers submitted by the students are Dr. Robert Breckenridge, professor of psychology, for the LPA convention and Dr. Gail Cheramie, assistant professor of psychology, for the fall meeting of the LSPA.

Promotion

NSU has announced the promotion of Amanda Mclean Young from librarian to the positions of assistant professor of library science and head of the media and serials division of Watson Memorial Library.

Young, who has been on the Northwestern staff since 1973, received her bachelor's of arts degree from NSU in 1984 and a master's of library science degree from Louisiana State University in 1986.

Young currently holds professional affiliations with the American Library Association, the Louisiana Library Association and the LSU School of Library and Information Science Alumni Association.

Young is also active in such organizations as: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Order of the Eastern Star—Prince Hall Affiliation, American Legion Auxiliary and the NSU Alumni Association.

Snowden elected

Fraser Snowden, associate professor of philosophy at Northwestern, was recently elected to serve a second year term as Chairman of the Board of the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities (LEH). Elcted at the LEH Board meeting in New Orleans, Snowden is completing his fourth year with the group. In addition, he was voted to serve another term of three years.

A member of the NSU faculty since 1970, Snowden teaches in the Department of History, Social Sciences, and Social Work and is currently Grants Director at the University. He has published numerous articles and reviews in the area of philosophy and the humanities, has co-edited a book on ethical issues of treatment of severely handicapped newborns, and is co-editor of a book, "Age and Wellbeing: A Bioethical Perspective," which is to be published by the NSU Press in the fall.

The LEH is the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities and is devoted to encouraging and funding public programs in the academic humanities throughout the state. In recent years the LEH has sponsored a series of library reading programs, summer institutes for high school teachers, traveling museum exhibits and conferences.

"The work of the LEH is very exciting because we are taking the academic humanities—history, literary criticism, philosophy, political science, cultural ethnic studies—directly to the people," Snowden said.

"We have supported oral history projects, conferences on Southern literature and education, newspaper columns on the Constitution of the United States, radio programs on New Orleans jazz , and countless others designed to help us reflect on our cultural heritage and the values that inform our lives."

The LEH Board consists of 20 individuals from across Louisiana; five are governor appointees, the rest are drawn from the academic and non-academic spheres.

Business workshop

A two-session workshop titled, "Starting and Running Your Own Business," will be conducted Tuesday, July 21, and Thursday, July 23, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Central Louisiana Chamber of Commerce Building in Alexandria.

The workshop is being presented by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at NSU, the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) and the Central Louisiana Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Louisiana Department of Commerce and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The workshop staff will feature Dr. Barry Smiley, NSU business professor and director of the Small Business Development Center; Mary Wilkerson, SBDC counselor at Northwestern, and Creighton Romine, Natchitoches area representative for SCORE.

Topics for the Tuesday night workshop session will be: "Assessing Small Business Opportunities," "Financial Planning," and "Dealing With the Bank." The program on Thursday night will cover such topics as: "Managing Your Small Business," Marketing Strategy," and "SBA Assistance."

Pre-registration fee for both sessions is $20. Registration at the door will be $25 per person.

For additional registration information or further details about the two-session workshop, call the Small Business Development Center at Northwestern, (318) 357-5611, or the Central Louisiana Chamber of Commerce, (318) 442-6671.

Paper presentation

Dr. James McCorkle Jr., professor of history at Northwestern, recently presented a paper at the Symposium on Publicly Sponsored Agricultural Research in the United States, which was held in Fargo, N. D.

McCorkle's study, titled "Truck Crops Experiment Stations and Southern Truck Farming," was presented during the symposium's session pertaining to agricultural research in the South.

The three-day agricultural history symposium at the Radisson Hotel in Fargo was sponsored by the Agricultural History Society, the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station and the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies.

Participating in the symposium as presenters were historians from more than15 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada as well as agricultural researchers representing private industry and governmental agencies.

Relocation

The office of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services has been relocated from Caspari Hall to Room 143 of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

The division, which offers a wide variety of continuing education courses and numerous leisure-time programs for adults and youth, is now under the direction of Dr. Sam Coker, professor and chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Joyce Broderick will continue to serve as the office manager for the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Individuals interested in courses, workshops or non-credit programs, or who would like to be added to the mailing list to receive information on the division's offerings, should call (318) 357-5126 or write: The Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches La. 71497

Academic skills course

The office of Academic Support Services will replace the College Success 0900 course with a new course titled: Academic Skills 1010. Academic Skills 1010 is offered for one credit hour to any student who feels a need to improve his or her study skills. Any entering freshman with a high school GPA of 2.0 or below is encouraged to enroll. All students in developmental English, math and reading are also strongly urged to take the course

Course topics include goal setting, time management, note taking for lectures and textbooks, improving concentration, and test taking skills.

For more information, contact the Academic Support Services Office at 104 Kyser Hall.

Academic interviews

Special Services located in 104 Kyser Hall is now making appointments for academic interviews. Northwestern students are invited to make an appointment with a counselor to discuss goals and objectives of the university career, majors and how to choose a major, fall semester plans, and to learn what is available through Special Services.

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1987

VOL. 76 NO. 5

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Emergency status removed

Northwestern back in black

At the request of President Robert Alost, the Louisiana Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities removed the financial emergency status that Northwestern has been under for the past year.

Alost said Northwestern entered the 1986-87 fiscal year with a $1 million deficit but through tuition increases and personnel reductions was able to end the year with a balanced budget.

"We had to declare financial exigency so we could do some drastic things in reducing the faculty and staff, which was where a great portion of our money was spent," Alost said. "But I think it's detrimental to the university to remain in that state."

"Last year we set aside a reserve of about $1.6 million and we didn't touch that. A lot of it was taken by budget cuts. I told the department heads that even though their budget was not what I wished it to be, they could spend their budget," Alost said.

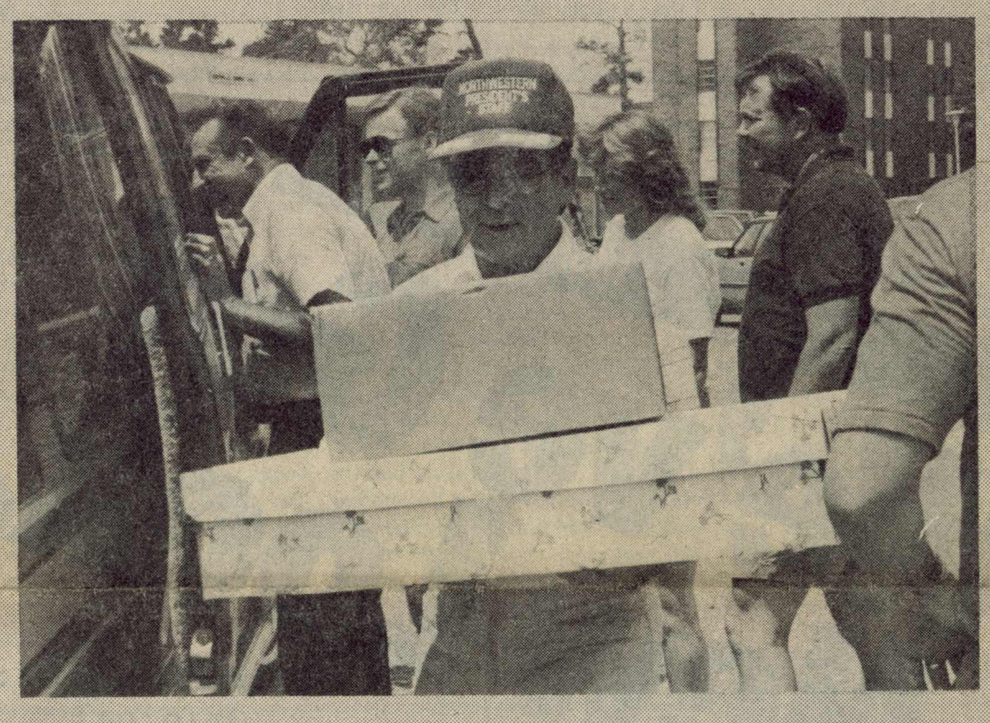
Alost said Northwestern ended the 1986-87 fiscal year with a $600,000 surplus, which was recirculated into university departments. "Those were dollars we held back to see if we were going to make it. When I told the department heads we had money left over at the end of the year, they just sat there and looked at me in disbelief," Alost said. "I'm sure they couldn't believe two things: first, that we had some money left over, and second, that I asked them how they wanted to spend it."

Alost said he again plans to set aside a reserve due to the uncertainty of future finances for colleges in Louisiana. "This year we have set aside a reserve of about $1.2 million. Again we told the department heads, if you want to spend all your money by January and hope that there is a surplus at the end of the year you are welcome to try. I am not going to take their budget away from them."

"We dare not be in the posture of not having that reserve, because no one knows what is going to happen to the financial condition of Louisiana," Alost said. "I think everything is on hold until after the gubernatorial race. Between now and January or February, the money is going to be kind of tight. We will have to see what the legislature is going to do."

Alost said he is content with the number of academic personnel he presently has and has no intention to fire or hire more. "We will not hire additional personnel. We have some funds set aside, so if the state will allow us to do it and they don't take our money away, by January or February we may be able to implement some salary raises," Alost said. "We are in a better financial posture than what we have been in, but we are not out of the woods yet," Alost said.

Greg Kendrick
Editor



Moving in



In a community effort, Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite (above) and President Alost (right) help students move into Sabine Hall on Aug. 23. Prominent community members and NSU faculty, staff and administrators lent a hand to students returning to the campus.

Record rush reported

More than 200 Northwestern students decided to join the Greek system during fall rush last week.

Sorority rush sign-up began Sunday, Aug. 23 for women interested in being Greek. Fraternity rush also began on Sunday with the Interfraternity Council (IFC) selling rush cards to men wanting to participate.

Rush parties began Monday, Aug. 24 with the IFC Mixer in Union Station and with each sorority hosting an open house. Highlights of fraternity rush included the invitational and bid parties held by each group. Sorority favorites included Phi Mu's Hoedown, Sigma Kappa's Toy Shoppe and Tri-Sigma's Roaring 20's parties. Following a week of get-togethers, fraternity and sorority rushees picked up their bids Friday, Aug. 28.

According to Andy Harris, IFC president, a major change implemented by IFC this year was having a dry rush. IFC, the governing board for the Greek social fraternities, ruled that no member of a fraternity could serve or drink alcohol with a rushee from Sunday, Aug. 23 until Friday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. Darryl Andrews, Kappa Sigma, said, "I like dry rush better because you get to know guys without any sort of false front which alcohol might cause."

Geovanny Canizares, a Theta Chi pledge, said, "Dry rush was a way to get good pledges. You get to meet them in their sober stage."

David Wolfe, IFC vice president, said each fraternity rushee was required to visit each fraternity house on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Sid Williams, Sigma Tau Gamma, said, "Requiring each rushee to visit every house was helpful to both the actives and the rushees. Everyone was given a fair chance."

According to Wolfe, this fall's fraternity rush was the best on this campus in years. "It's looking great all over campus. We've all gotten along well and we have been complimented on our organization and punctuality."

Wolfe added, "NSU Greek alumni are really pleased with what is happening with the Greek system at the new NSU."

Marjorie Poss, Panhellenic adviser, said sorority rush was very successful this year with more than 195 girls signing up for rush and more than 100 girls pledging. Panhellenic is the governing board for the Greek social sororities at Northwestern.

Cindy Ross, Tri-Sigma, said, "I was really satisfied with rush this year. Panhellenic and all the sororities did a terrific job in putting on a rush with so many rushees."

"The amount of rushees going through was incredible and frightening at first, but it all worked out great," Melody Smith, Phi Mu, said.

In addition to changes made by IFC, Panhellenic also made changes. A Panhellenic workshop was held Saturday, Aug. 29 for sorority actives and the new pledges. A Panhellenic pledging at Chaplin's Lake was held at 8 p.m. Saturday. All sorority members, new and old, were required to attend both the workshop and the pledging.

Rachel Heider, Sigma Kappa, said, "Marjorie Poss did an excellent job of showing the new pledges of all sororities what it means to be a Greek woman at NSU and that all of us can accomplish great things together."

"I think we've had a fantastic rush. We had more people interested and more pledge than ever before. I'm looking forward to a great year," Poss said.

Sonya Rigaud
Staff Writer

English, math proficiency tests slated for first-semester juniors

First-semester juniors at Northwestern will be required to take both math and English proficiency tests this fall, as mandated by the Louisiana Board of Regents.

Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of Northwestern, said, "The Board of Regents wanted a proficiency test in basic writing skills and algebra to determine the success of the math and English departments."

According to Graham, the freshmen students who enter Northwestern this fall will be required to take the proficiency tests in order to graduate.

Graham said the reason the first-semester junior level was chosen as first classification to take the proficiency test is that most first-semester juniors have taken the English 1010,1020 and math 1050,1060 courses.

"Typically this is a junior level exam. It is given late enough for all students to have already taken the courses, and it is given early enough to make corrective action if the student fails the proficiency test," Graham said.

The writing proficiency test is slated for 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10. Juniors are to report to Kyser Hall, room 142, shortly before 11 a.m. in order to receive their room assignments. Students should take blue books, pens, dictionaries, and their ID's to the test.

Dr. Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Language Arts Department, said the English proficiency test should reflect the skills learned in English 1010 and 1020.

"The student should show that he or she has the power to pick a manageable topic, organize thoughts, write a thesis, substantiate the thesis, and do so in coherent paragraphs," Burroughs said, adding, "We expect to see clear sentences, good vocabulary, clear conclusion, and an interesting paper."

Burroughs said the best level to issue the English proficiency test is the first-semester junior level. "It would appear as a low blow to the seniors if we were to add this in their final year," Burroughs said. "The sophomores would have just finished English 1010 and 1020, we assume that they have these skills. What we are trying to ensure is that the students maintain these skills after they have had the composition class. The juniors seem the logical ones to test."

Burroughs said the reason the proficiency test is scheduled so early is so that an eight-week self-paced program in writing can be offered. The program will allow students to prepare for the test if they do not pass it the first time. The program will be conducted on a voluntary basis and will be held in the English writing lab.

Burroughs said the test should last no longer than an hour and a half due to limited time in reserving the classrooms.

"People need more practice writing and we are afraid that in their sophomore year they are not getting it, therefore losing the skills they learned in 1010 and 1020," Burroughs said.

Although the math proficiency test date has not yet been designated, Graham said the date will probably occur within a week after the English proficiency test.

Dr. Austin Temple, Head of the Department of Math, said the math proficiency test will be algebra based. "If the students have had the minimum of Math 1050 (intermediate algebra) or 1060 (finite math), and they satisfactorily passed 1050 or 1060, they should pass the proficiency test," Temple said, adding, "There will be greater emphasis toward the material learned from 1050."

Temple said the test will be administered twice during the fall semester: once in September and once during the last week of school before finals start.

Temple said the math department had previously administered the test to some Math 1050 and 1060 classes during the spring 1987 semester and then studied the grade distribution of these tests to determine the minimal passing score for the proficiency test. "The score is roughly equivalent to the score a student would make in Math 1050 or 1060 of a grade of "C" or better," Temple said.

"This is not the type of exam where a student can spend a lot of time preparing for it. You either know it or you don't," Temple said, adding, "We will be happy to provide to the student a description of the test."

"I think it is important that the student have minimum skills in mathematics and English. If a student can't perform basic mathematical operations or is not able to communicate, he or she really has no business getting a college degree," Temple said.

Greg Kendrick
Editor

Special cable channels offered in dormitories

Students living on campus this year have yet another option to add to their list of improvements in dorm life— expanded cable TV.

Although Natchitoches Cable TV has offered the 12-channel basic cable service to Northwestern residents for the past two years, students who find that offering not enough can now expand their viewing world.

Natchitoches Cable TV is offering five specialty channels such as HBO and Cinemax, and an additional16-channel package, manager Sam Holland said.

"We have placed more channels for television viewing on the NSU campus than any other university campus in Louisiana, including the LSU Baton Rouge campus," Holland said.

Speciality channel offerings include HBO for $9 a month; Cinemax for $8; Showtime for $8; Movie Channel for $9; and the Disney Channel for $7.75 monthly.

The 16-channel package will be available for $5.25 a month. Including channels14 through 29, the package offers such channels as Video Hits 1, Nashville Network, Financial News Network, Arts & Entertainment, Discovery, Home Shopping Network and C-Span. Northwestern residents currently receive channels 2-13 free of charge in the dorms.

The expanded services are available as options via a computerized convertor control box connected to each television set and controlled by a central computer. "The convertor box allows the cable system to tailor different options and levels of service to each viewer's preference," Holland said.

In order to receive the convertor box, students must pay a $50 deposit which is refunded when the box is returned. A $15 activation fee is also charged. However, students who purchase one of the speciality channels will pay an activation fee of only $7.50. Students purchasing two or more of the specialty channels will pay no activation fee.

Although Natchitoches Cable TV will be visiting the dormitories and allowing students to sign up for the expanded services, students wishing to obtain the services earlier may do so by going by the cable office located on 321 Texas Street.

Lisa Darden
Managing Editor

Staff writer offers entertainment guide for NSU newcomers

see page seven

NEWS

Trustees approve academic enhancement fee

(*Shreveport Times* Aug. 29) Some Louisiana universities could charge students up to $25 next semester as an academic enhancement fee, the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities decided Friday.

North Louisiana colleges included in the Trustees system are Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, Grambling State, and Northwestern State University.

The Board voted 11-3 to give the colleges the option of charging the enhancement fee. If a college decides to charge the fee, the money would be tacked on to the tuition, Larry Crain, president of the Trustees system said.

According to the article in the August 29 issue of the *Shreveport Times* , President Robert Alost said he does not plan to raise the fee.

"It's just pretty tough economic times right now, and we don't feel like in our area we could do that. We just don't feel like it's in our best interest right now," Alost said.

Officials at Northeast and Louisiana Tech said they are undecided about the fee increase. Tech President Dan Reneau said he will not ask the students to pay the enhancement fee in the fall quarter but is considering the fee for next year. Reneau said an additional $25 fee would bring in $300,000 a year.

Presently, the University of Southwestern Louisiana is charging students a $10 academic enhancement fee.

SGA president Johnny Cox, a student representative on the Louisiana Board of Trustees, voted against the proposed fee raise saying officials should not discuss the fee increase without first consulting the students. However Cox's remarks came after the final vote had been taken.

"I just wanted them to consider the students' consensus," Cox said. "I wasn't against it, I just wanted the students to have a voice in it. It could be a positive thing."

Cox, who is also president of Northwestern's Student Government Association, wanted to know where and why the money would be spent.

Area board members voting for the fee were: Enoch Nix, Bossier; Calvin Wilkerson, Grambling; James Davidson, Ruston; and Ray Wright, Monroe.

SAB welcome week considered a success

The fall semester began with a week of fun designated as Welcome Week.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB), Welcome Week included a wide variety of entertainment such as popular movies, dances, and ice cream socials.

"We wanted to plan something for every night and encourage students to join in the student life at Northwestern," said Kenneth Holmes, SAB program adviser.

Welcome Week also offered special services such as information booths to aid students in registration and help in moving into the dorms.

Other campus organizations joined the SAB in welcoming students by hosting special night events. These groups included the Baptist Student Union, Panhellenic, Student Government Association and the InterFraternity Council.

"We had a really good response during Welcome Week and we hope students will continue to attend events," Holmes said.

Holmes said the most successful event of Welcome Week was the dance in the Ballroom on Monday. Featuring DJ Brent Brown, students filled the Ballroom to dance.

The Student Activities Board has also planned numerous events for the semester. The events include weekly ongoing movies in the Addition and Union Station, both located on the first floor of the Student Union.

This week's movie is Peggy Sue Got Married. Weekly movies are shown at 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Addition and at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the Union Station. Next week's movie is Man From Snowy River.

Other upcoming events include comedian/magician Charles Green set for 7 p.m. Sept. 11 and musician Craig Carges set for 7 p.m. Sept. 18. Both acts will appear in Union Station.

Students wishing to become involved on the SAB should stop by room 214 in the Student Union or call 357-6511.

Christi Rhymes
Staff Writer

SGA goals stated for 1987 term

"It is really too early to say, 'Hey this is what we are going to be doing and this is what we are not going to be doing.' It is just too early at this time," said Johnny Cox, president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

However, the SGA is currently working on changing some of the new policies in the Student Handbook.

"There have been a few changes made and many complaints heard, especially complaints about the new visitation rules," Cox said. Most of the complaints, he said, refer to the open door policy. "Within two to three weeks we should be addressing the open door rule."

Cox believes the SGA has strengthened since last year. "The SGA is stronger now than in the past." This strength, he said, is due in part to three new officers.

In reference to vice president Dave DeCuir, Cox said, "He has really been a positive force behind the SGA this summer." Cox also praised Melissa Harper, secretary, and Shwu Fen Lee, treasurer, for their contributions.

In preparation for the new academic year, the SGA created a new theme—The All New SGA. One of the new aspects include the revisions to the constitution. The revised constitution includes new bylaws concerning State Fair and Homecoming activities and changes concerning the trust fund and monies allocated per student.

In addition to these revisions, Cox said some new rules concerning elections have also been added. In past elections, controversies have surfaced and Cox believes the new rules will eliminate some of the problems.

The "All New SGA" will be working closely with the Student Activities Board in planning events for the students. Cox said, "Our interest is the same as before, to benefit the students here at NSU."

Cox believes the SGA's leadership and political influence will be very strong on campus. "The SGA will be working with teachers, students and student media to make this a successful year," he said. "The students are going to have a very strong voice through the SGA."

More definite plans for the group will be established following the first few meetings, Cox said. The first SGA meeting was held last night.

For information on SGA, call the SGA hotline at 357-4501.

Sarah Bulle
Staff Writ

Downs, Forward to highlight distinguished lecture series

Once again Northwestern will present the Distinguished Lecture Series for both Northwestern students and the public.

Hugh Downs, host of ABC's *20/20* , and Dr. Susan Forward, co-author of the book Men Who Hate Women and The Women Who Love Them, are slated to speak this fall. Stanford Biologist Paul Ehrlich is scheduled to present a lecture during the spring.

The lectures will be given in the A.A. Fredricks Creative and Performing Arts Center at 11.a.m. Classes scheduled at this time will be canceled for the lectures.

Downs, who is scheduled to speak Tuesday, September 29, is best known as the host of 20/20, a weekly primetime news magazine series. Downs, who will be speaking on the Age of Information, started his career in broadcasting at the age of 19 as a radio announcer in Ohio.

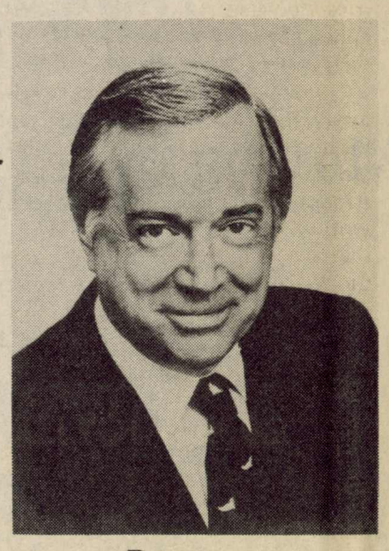
After serving in the U.S. Army, Downs began working at NBC as an announcer. Downs has also worked with the *Tonight Show* , *Concentration*, a daytime game show, and was host for nine years on the *Today* show.

Forward is slated for an Oct. 29 appearance. Forward, a psychologist, is widely known for her recent book Men Who Hate Women and The Women Who Love Them which she co-authored with Joan Torres. The book focuses on the phsycological abuse found in some marriages.

Forward developed the first private sexual abuse clinic in California and has served as a group therapist, consultant and expert witness. Her first book, Betrayal of Innocence was about her work with incest victims. Forward is currently working on a book about destructive parents.

Arrangements have been made for Ehrlich to speak February 9, 1988. Students will be admitted free to the lectures with their student IDs.

Michele Broomfield
Staff Writer



Downs



Forward

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We Do Chicken Right.

2 Piece Snack Box $1.87
This coupon good for 2 pieces of Original or Extra Crispy chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy or cole slaw and buttermilk biscuit. No substitution. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
We Do Chicken Right.

9 Piece Meal $8.98
This coupon good for 9 pieces of Original Recipe* or Extra Crispy* chicken, large cole slaw, large mashed potatoes, large gravy, and 4 biscuits. Good for white/dark orders only. No substitutions. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
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PROFILE

Hostile attitudes encountered

ISEP student relates overseas experience

Juliet Snowden is a senior majoring in English who recently completed her junior year abroad at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland, under the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). Snowden presently attends LSU.

Studying in Glasgow, Scotland, for a year as an exchange student was both a wonderful and horrible experience. I enjoyed traveling throughout Europe during vacations, spending time with new friends from all over the world, and seeing my favorite British bands. But I had to adjust to several new things: cold rainy weather, Scottish and English accents, a new educational system, and homesickness. Although these factors made it difficult in the beginning, nothing bothered me more than learning that the British dislike Americans.

I have to admit I expected a warm welcome upon my arrival. Instead I was harassed because of Ronald Reagan (for whom I didn't vote) and heckled because "America has no history." If that wasn't bad enough, I was told I spoke like Daisy in *The Dukes of Hazzard* . I shrugged off rude remarks most of the time, but they became a burden I had to deal with on a daily basis, leading to depression and anger. My exchange program handbook never mentioned this. I felt left out—left out of a whole country.

Before I go any further, I must say that not all British dislike Americans. On a few occasions people were especially nice to me because of my nationality. One 10-year-old boy asked for my autograph and several of my professors were especially kind to me because they knew I was far away from home. Most of my friends were Scottish or English, but even they heckled me by imitating an exaggerated Southern accent and by constantly reminding me of my nationality. I was called "Yank" a couple of times a day until I insisted I was a "Southerner". This made it worse because they then asked me if I owned slaves.

After a few months I stopped getting upset and began to analyze why the British felt this way about us.

I could accept that the U.S.A. is not well liked. I even agreed with some of the British criticism of American politics and culture. But I was confused in finding American bars, restaurants, discos, and clothing all over Britain. It was ironic listening to a Scottish student bad-mouth the U.S. and then slip into a "New York City" jacket. It happened often.

American looks and clothing were all over the Glaswegian streets. Popular among the teenagers was the 50's look, and even a few punks were into poodle skirts. Another big fad was high school and college letter jackets, imported from America and then sold at Flip of Hollywood, a trendy secondhand shop. Converse hightops sold at inflated prices and younger teens wore T-shirts supporting such teams as "The San Francisco Dodgers" and "The Arizona Bowling Club." I have yet to figure out if these were jokes or just misprints. Most of the kids who wore these clothes envied and belittled the U.S. Others wore them because they were trendy. I couldn't understand why all these American clothes were selling so well if our culture was so offensive.

Chris, an English friend, helped me understand the negative attitudes toward us. He hated America because he felt Britain was sacrificing its culture for America's. The inflow of American bars, discos, and restaurants disturbed him. He felt threatened not by the establishments but by America itself. "The English pub is disappearing and American bars are replacing them. That scares me and makes me angry," he said. I understood how he felt, but I told him he should be blaming his own countrymen for allowing it to happen. The demand for letter jackets and American bars certainly wasn't from Americans but from his own people.

Along with the numerous businesses, there were many American programs on British television, all of which misrepresent the U.S. Several people thought I drove a Cadillac and lived on a ranch because they had seen too many episodes of Dallas. Everyone else thought I was just rich. At pubs people often said to me, "Oh, you're American, you buy the drinks." But isn't the U.S. to blame for these misconceptions? After all, such programs as the The Colbys, Love Boat, L.A. Law, and Moonlighting present us falsely. Few American programs depict the lives of a lower class family or even a lower-middle class family; I can only think of two—Sanford and Son and Good Times. Unfortunately, these shows aren't aired in Britain. It is the rich executives and lawyers who are the dominant characters in our programs seen there.

The British, on the other hand, have such shows as *East Enders* , a weekly series about the working class in the East End of London, and *Taggart*, a low budget detective show. *Taggart* is an original because its great plot outweighs the need for expensive special effects such as car crashes and exploding buildings. The few shows that are British are about the middle and working classes. With this contrasted to our shows it's no wonder the British have inaccurate ideas about Americans, ideas which lead to discontent, jealousy, and even admiration. I say admiration because many British do admire the fact we seem to have everything we want. Often after telling someone I was American he or she would raise an eyebrow as though pleasantly surprised, only to instantly put on a mask of distaste.

I feel Americans are open to all foreigners with the exception of Middle Easterners (for political reasons). If an American meets a Frenchman, an Australian, or an Irishman, he is usually interested in talking to that

With our lack of knowledge concerning British politics, we are branded as "stupid". This label seems appropriate, though, because the average American doesn't know who Margaret Thatcher is. In a random telephone survey, I asked 25 north Louisianians: "What role does Margaret Thatcher play in British politics?" Seven were correct in identifying her as Prime Minister, but 14 had never heard of her, two said she was the President, and another said she was the secretary. One said she tended to the wounded!

When 72 percent of a random sample doesn't know the answer to such a question, we seem ignorant, but in reality we just aren't exposed to British news. Therefore we don't know as much about them as they know about us.

Although I might be totally off, I've come up with a theory of why be angry with our unawareness of them. Fifty years ago, the British ruled one-third of the world. They were the most powerful nation for hundreds of years. In the 20's, 30's and 40's, because of rebellion and financial difficulty, Britain rapidly lost entire countries they once ruled. With the older generation, this imperialist pride still thrives.

My elderly British history professor once said that it was still hard for him to deal with the fact that Britain has fallen. To Britain's dislike, America has now taken a position of world leadership. One might argue that the U.S. isn't imperialist, at least in the same sense that Britain was, but the British resent us for our involvement in Vietnam, Korea, Africa, and South America. We interfere with these countries because of our personal interest. In a sense, that is imperialistic. We are now the great nation, and we will be judged more harshly than any other because of our position.

see ISEP page eight

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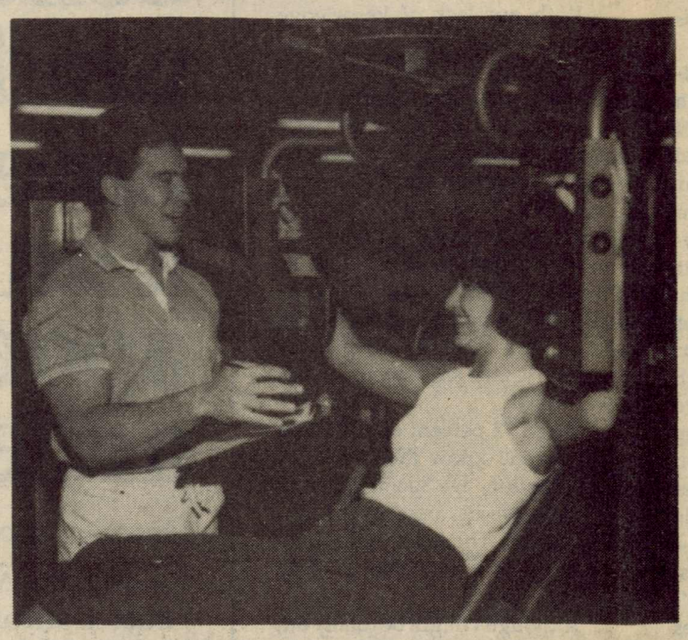
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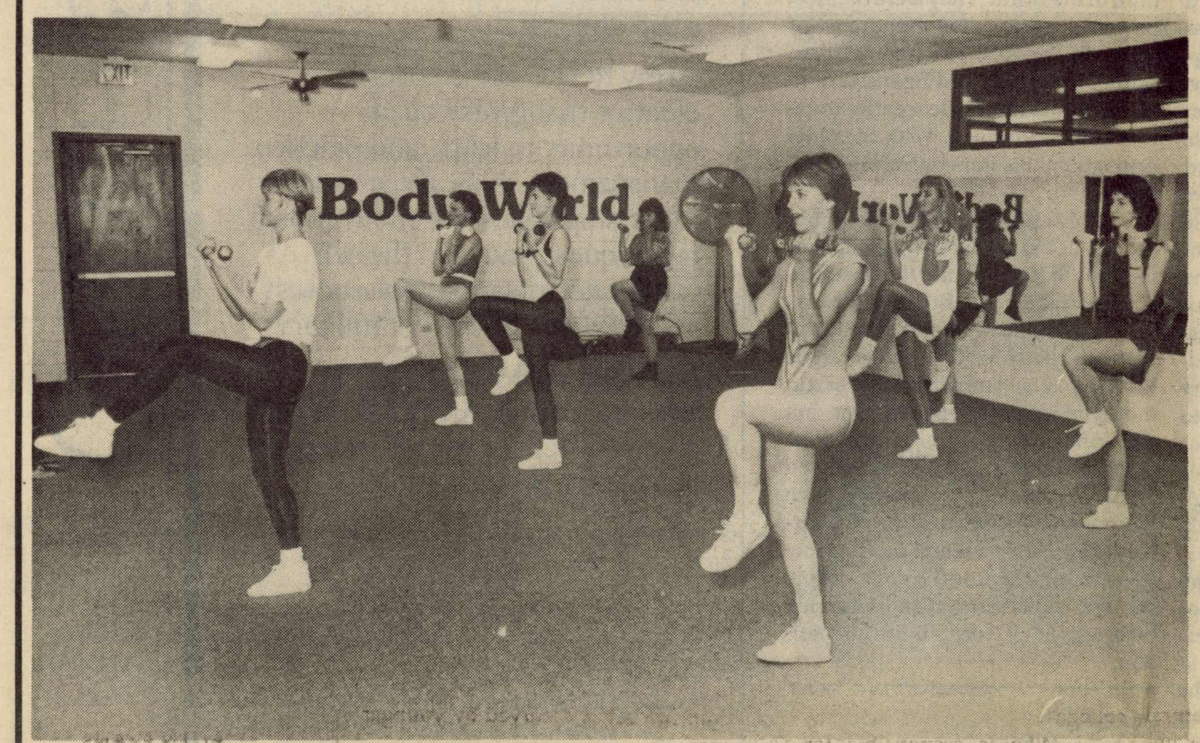
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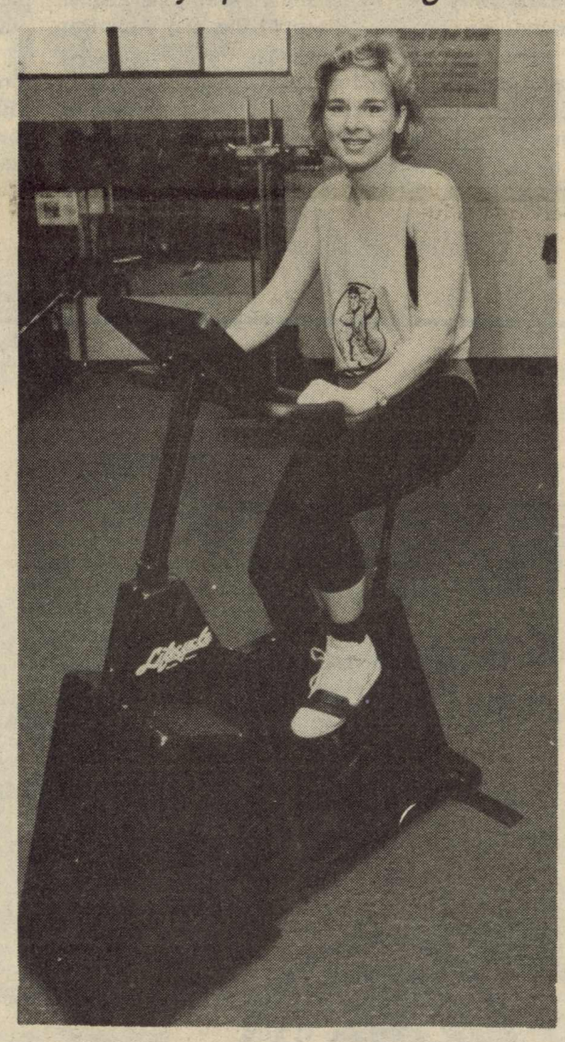
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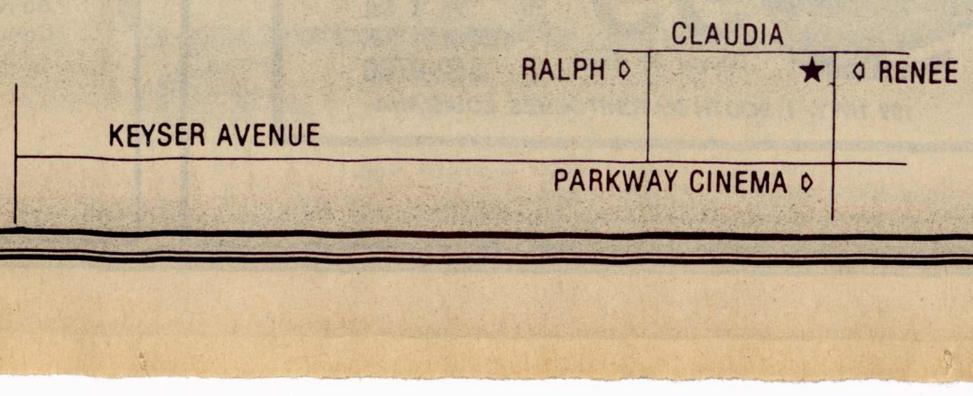
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Changes can create excitement

Welcome back to Northwestern.

And for those of you who are new—welcome.

During the summer some exciting events occurred at Northwestern. Much has happened and much has changed. For those of you who are brand new here, take our word on the metamorphosis of Northwestern.

Students who attended school this summer were the first to view and to catch wind of the upcoming changes. We viewed the installation of the speed bumps and flashing lights. We attended the Scholars' College induction. We were here for the resignation, firing and promotion of various staff and faculty.

While the rest of you were involved in the summer's worldy hot topics ranging from contraceptives to Contra-deceptives, we here at Northwestern were wrapped up in a world of our own.

Although we summer students experienced the upcoming changes firsthand, we also suffered some inconveniences. We lived in dorms with no visitation, no phones, no TV and no cable in the individual rooms. These minor annoyances were inconvenient, yes, but when we saw the improvements that were made to our "regular school-year home" we forgot the summer.

It's nice to live in dormitories where the atmosphere is brighter (new and improved lighting), safer (new fire alarm systems), homier (microwave ovens and non-Naugahyde furniture), and cleaner (at least for the time being).

Oh, I know we're still suffering some inconveniences—telephones still not connected, no mirrors in the bathrooms, and the overcrowded conditions. However, can't you admit its just a little bit better?

However, some people will gripe about anything. Northwestern has been working very hard on improving its image and attracting more students to its campus. It looks as if we've achieved this goal and yet some students are angry because they have to walk 100 yards to their dorm instead of being able to park right up front. Now that's what I call a major inconvenience.

Despite the minor inconveniences and gripes, a change is in the air. It is exciting to be at Northwestern. The number of students walking around has increased and the parking lot didn't empty out this past weekend. Could it be that people actually *wanted* to spend the weekend on campus and in Natchitoches? Imagine that.

As students at Northwestern it is our responsibility to keep this new exciting spirit alive and well. It's up to us to make Northwestern shine. If we want something we can be proud of, we're going to have to take a part in making it that way.

If we want to keep our campus beautiful and our dorms clean, we're going to have to help. How hard is it to walk three feet and throw that Big Mac box into the trash can? How hard is it to keep that beer can or Coke container in our cars until we get to a trash can? Are we not yet old enough to realize that when we toss that bag of Burger King papers out the window that it has to land somewhere?

Sure the campus looks gorgeous by day, but have you been out before the grounds crew makes their rounds at 7 a.m. to tidy up? It's hardly a pretty sight. The beautiful campus is usually adorned with fast food papers, beer cans, busted bottles and soft drink containers. The parking lots and the area around Chaplin's Lake usually seem to be the hardest hit.

It's time that we as students take an active part in promoting pride in Northwestern. Although your effort may seem small, every action you take has an impact on the campus and other students.

We're off to a good start this semester. Let's keep up the good work and lend a helping hand ourselves. It sure feels good to feel good about Northwestern!

Lisa Darden
Managing Editor

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Camille Hawthorne, yes Camille, is gone from these hallowed halls of Northwestern. Camille, who served in the Department of Student Activities for the past eight years, has filled such positions as assistant to the director of Student Life, assistant director of Student Activities, and director of Student Activities. Her main job was director of the Student Activities Board.

Camille came to NSU as a student in the mid-70's. While a student she was active in many organizations, especially the SAB.

In the last year of her undergraduate tenure in the SAB, she was voted Outstanding Board Member by her peers on the board.

At that time the SAB and Student Activities were under the direction of Robert Wilson. Camille deeply respected Mr. Wilson, and Student Affairs, and subsequently enrolled in the Student Personnel Services graduate program, thus working with NSU activities for another two years. Upon obtaining her graduate degree, she was offered the job to work as Mr. Wilson's assistant. Being from Natchitoches and loving NSU, she took the job and started her career in Student Personnel Services.

Camille, since that time, has seen many students come and go through NSU and the SAB. In 1985 Mr. Wilson passed away and Camille was hired in his place. Every student that has served on the SAB, under her direction, was welcomed by Camille. The SAB is a lot of hard work and thorough planning. No matter how hard and difficult the task, Camille helped with a youthful spirit, upbeat personality, and admirable professionalism. Though most of the work load of the SAB is handled by the board members and committees, Camille would take care of the little things that were overlooked, and gladly lend an ear when someone had a problem.

Working with Camille was fun! All students -graduate and undergraduate- who have worked with her have enjoyed many laughs and much success in bringing activities and entertainment to Northwestern. Her personality and guidance will be missed not only by the past and present board, but by future generations of students at Northwestern.

Thanks Camille.

—The SAB
'87-'88

Dear Editor,

Welcome back! I trust we all had a great summer and are looking forward to a great year here at the new Northwestern. Ahhhhhh, we have it made in the good ol' U.S.A. Some people are not so fortunate.

While we are starting a new year, meeting new friends, and living new experiences there exists an evil assault on human dignity in South Africa. Apartheid policies prevent more than 22 of its 26 million citizens from the right to vote, live where they would like, and obtain an adequate education. The oppressed peoples of South Africa are denied the opportunity to own property and thousands of its citizens have been jailed without trial or other means of redress.

Imagine living in a society where you could be jailed at anytime for being in the wrong place or saying the wrong thing. Imagine living in a society where you could be jailed for trying to find out where a family member disappeared to, after they happened to be in the wrong place or said the wrong thing. Imagine living in a society where15 percent minority made all the laws and ran all the business and wouldn't give you the right to vote so that you could have a say in your lifestyle.

We are lucky indeed to be living in America. We are lucky to be able to vote, pursue an education, own property, and have the right to a fair trial when we are accused of a crime. I'm not sure what possessed me to write this letter. I guess we should just feel lucky when the first round of tests come along. In other places around the world people are dying as they fight to get the opportunity to pursue an education.

Chris Wilcox
Senior
Business/Finance

see letter page seven

Upperclassmen, it's our turn

"Something is different.....extremely different." That was the initial observation that rambled through my mind the day I moved back into the dormitories for the fall semester. At first, I could not achieve the big picture of this campus transformation, but as I walked through the daily endeavors of student life at Northwestern, the big picture came into focus: this campus is alive.

I am sure that most of the freshman of this campus are blind to this observation, but it should be quite apparant to veteren students that changes have been made in many aspects of student life.

Upper classmen please look around you. You can cite improvement everywhere: the dormitories have been refurbished to above standard living conditions; the aesthetic landscaping throughout the campus has contributed to its already natural beauty; and the food service has improved, almost overnight and will continue to improve as ARA Food Service continues to expand their service to the students.

Forget the materialistic improvements of the campus for a moment. Let's focus on the more important aspect of this change: the student body. I can feel the electricity throughout the campus; it is full of bright, intelligent students ready to get involved with the extracurricular functions of the campus. I feel that apathy has been thrown out the window. The sorority pledge quota jumped from 27 to 41, in one year's time; the fraternities extended more than 100 bids. My evidence strikes closer to home. I am willing to bet that my *Current Sauce* staff has more than doubled. I am anxious to utilize my new supply of students to make this a more student oriented paper.

Need more simplistic evidence? How many upperclassmen remained on campus last weekend and observed a full parking lot in front of the Sabine and Rapides dormitories? Perhaps it is time for this college to shed the reputation as a "suitcase college".

Who is responsible for this positive upswing of student enthusiasim and accountability? I feel it is attributed to some unique and bold administrative policy that was instigated by Dr. Alost and his staff. The Admissions office has been runnning in overdrive recruiting some of the best and brightest high school students available in the state. This is reflected in the drastic increase in enrollment and the three point climb in the student ACT average, mind you, in one year's time.

So where does the upperclassman stand amongst this scholastic improvement? I feel we must take on a role of responsibility. The administration of this campus recruited this needed supply of new blood, the upper classmen should be held accountable for the retention of it. We must not allow these new students to loose interest in the university. Apathy has haunted this university in the past. We should not hand this worthless trait on to the next group of individuals. I guess what I am asking the upperclassmen to do is to show some responsibility and accountability toward this institution. Your actions are being observed by younger eyes.

Greg Kendrick
Editor

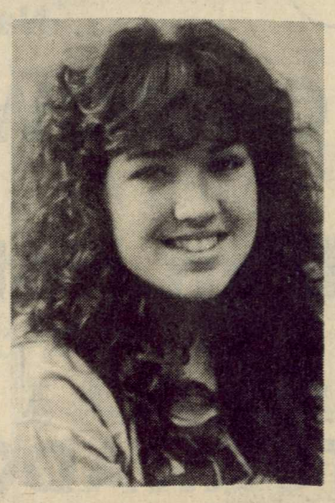
CURRENT QUOTES

As a newcomer to Northwestern, what is your opinion of the university?



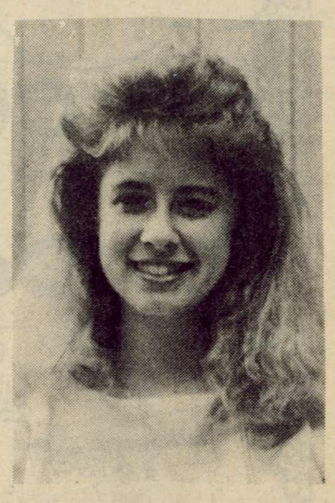
Aileen Ellis
FR, Nursing
Columbia

"NSU is closer knit than most college campuses I've visited and everyone is really nice and friendly."



Angela Williams
FR, Psychology
Scholars' College

"I like the friendly atmosphere at NSU. The teachers and advisers give me the impression that they really care about helping me through this program. That kind of concern is hard to find at any university."



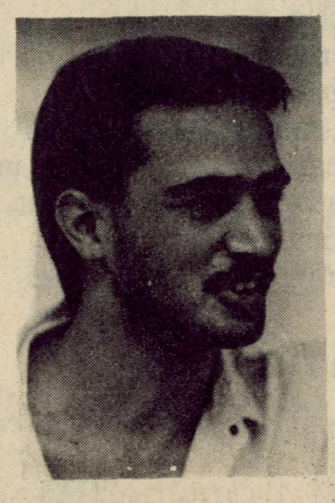
Denise Arnett
FR, Music Ed.
Scholars' College

"I like NSU. The campus is really pretty and relaxing. The classes are very challenging, but I know that they will be quite rewarding if I stick to my guns and do my best."



Irene Enriquez
FR, Pre-Dentistry
Zachary

"Northwestern has really impressed me with all the enthusiasm presented during the first week. Also the campus grounds are very pretty. The people here are very helpful and nice."



Jerry Cobb
FR, Jour., PR
Natchitoches

"It's cool."

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

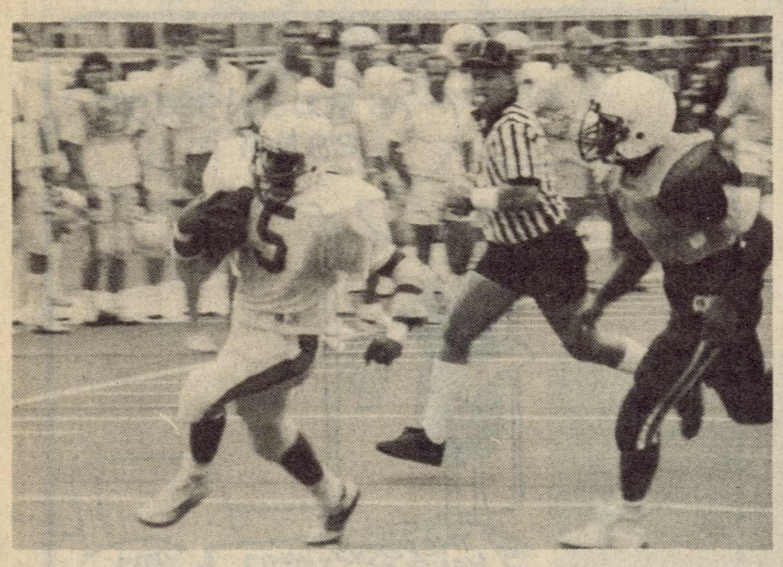
The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?
WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

SPORTS



Practice makes perfect
A Demon football player cuts loose from the crowd during Saturday's scrimmage at Turpin stadium.

Tough season opener

The Northwestern Demons will have their hands full this weekend with Arkansas State, opponent wishbone quarterback Dwane Brown, and history.

It's not enough that the Demons have to travel to Jonesboro, Ark., where the Indians haven't lost in 20 straight home games and are 48-19-1 in Indian Stadium. The Demons also have to contend with Brown, a 5-foot-9, 180 pound senior who last year led the Tribe in rushing and passing on the way to becoming Offensive Player of the Year in the Southland Conference.

But history is also working against the Demons.

This is the 69th opening game for Northwestern, and in those 69 contests the Demons have posted a 29-35-4 record. However, they are winless in four attempts during head coach Sam Goodwin's reign as Top Demon. The last time NSU was victorious in an opening match was in 1973 when they blanked East Texas State 24-0.

ASU, on the other hand, is 39-28-5 in initial skirmishes and have not lost at home on opening day since Larry Lacewell took over as Chief Indian.

This is the fourth time the two teams have met to begin the season, ASU winning the first three, twice by shutout. Last year the Indians drubbed the Demons 21-0 in the opener.

Series-wise, the Indians lead 5-2 after being shellacked 41-6 in the first contest way back in 1948.

Coach Goodwin was realistic about his team's chances this Saturday.

"They're not unbeatable up there," remarked Goodwin, "they're just tough to beat anywhere."

Goodwin went on to say that Northwestern would be ready for this week's game.

"We've moved the ball but made some really simple-minded mistakes. This year we're going to keep (the game plan) simple," Goodwin said of the past two ASU games.

The teams square off at 7 p.m. Saturday night at Indian Stadium in Jonesboro.

Kirk Copeland
Sports Editor

Team strengths listed

Yes, football fans, believe it or not, the 1987 season is upon us and it is time to turn our minds from power-hitting outfielders and third basemen to power-hitting linebackers and fullbacks.

For the Northwestern State Demons, however, minds are turning not necessarily to power, but to speed: speed in the form of All-American tailback John Stephens.

Stephens, who led the team by rushing 988 yards last year, needs only 637 yards to surpass the late Joe Delaney as the all-time Demon rusher. His 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash has left many opposing defenders grasping at air.

However, don't think this 6-foot-1-inch, 215 pound senior can't bowl you over with power.

Demon Head Coach Sam Goodwin, who has had many great runners under his tutelage, compares Stephens to Gary Anderson who carries the ball for the San Diego Chargers and to Jessie Clark, a bruising back now suiting up with Green Bay's Packers. Both Anderson and Clark were pupils of Goodwin when he was an assistant at the University of Arkansas.

"John is a combination of the two," Goodwin said. "His speed is not quite as good as Gary's, but he's almost as strong as Jessie and he can catch the football like both of them. I would say he's a better athlete than the two of them, though."

However, Stephens won't be able to do it alone.

Quarterback Rusty Slack will lead the offense with his arm and his legs. Last year Slack rolled up impressive statistics: 349 yards, 44 percent completions and 664 yards passing. Slack will have to continue the good work in order for the Demons to be successful. Wide receivers Floyd Turner and Al Edwards will be on the receiving end of most of Slack's passes.

Defensively, end John Kulakowski will be a major factor in the Men in Purple's progress towards the playoffs in 1987. Coming off an all-conference year in 1986, the big guy will be counted on more than ever before to anchor the defense.

The Demons are hoping to improve on the 1986 record of 5-5-1 that was, at best, mediocre. But Coach Goodwin is optimistic.

"If we get great play from our offensive line and our defense," he predicted, "I feel we'll be in the hunt for the conference championship."

Kirk Copeland
Sports Editor

Northwestern ranked low

If North Texas State fails to win the 1987 Southland Conference football championship, then the league's coaches, sports information directors and various members of the media may all be classified as having rocks for brains.

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4.	SW Texas	McNeese St.	SW Texas
5.	Stephen F. Austin	SW Texas	Northwestern
6.	McNeese St.	Northwestern	McNeese St.
7.	Northwestern St.	S.F. Austin	Stephen F. Austin

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Tips on surviving a school year

Natchitoches entertainment guide

To be redundant, I'd like to be the thousandth person to welcome you to Northwestern and to Natchitoches. I hope your classes are going well and you are finding your way around campus despite the confusing numbering system for buildings. Now that you're settled in, maybe I can give you some advice on things to do off campus in your spare time.

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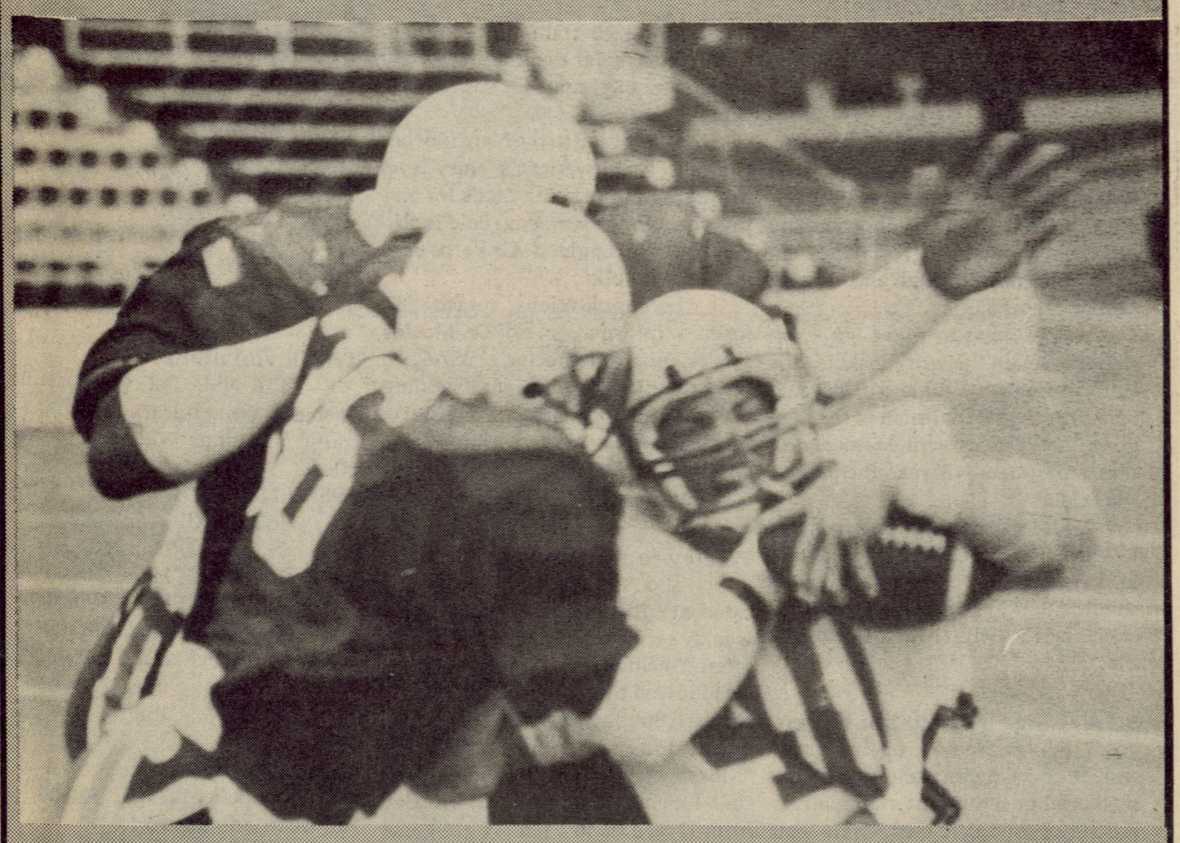
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see Guide page eight



A hard way to make a living

A Demon running back is rudely greeted by the defense during the Saturday scrimmage prior to the season opener.

Dear Editor:

My name is Michael McHale. During the spring semester of last year I was elected as a Senator-at-Large to the Student Government at Northwestern. Unfortunately, the week before the election, my schedule was rather hectic and I did not have time to submit a statement or photograph to the *Current Sauce* . Luckily, I was elected anyway.

I would like to take this opportunity not only to thank the people who voted for me, but also to make a brief statement about why I wanted to be Senator-at-Large and why I am grateful that I was elected.

I have been at Northwestern for the past two years and I have seen very dramatic changes both in the University and in myself. Not all are for the better but for the most part all were improvements. I am trying to say Northwestern has become a part of me, and just as I have high hopes for a bright future for myself, I have the same visions for Northwestern. I see Northwestern growing and improving everyday, and I want to be a part of that positive change, but as I help Northwestern prepare for a brighter tomorrow, I want to make sure that they do not forget the students of today.

I would like to thank you for this opportunity to express my opinions, and invite all students to share their opinions with me, as I want to serve the students of Northwestern in every way I can.

Sincerely,
Michael McHale
SGA Senator-at-Large

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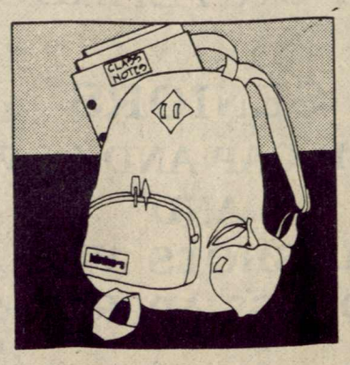
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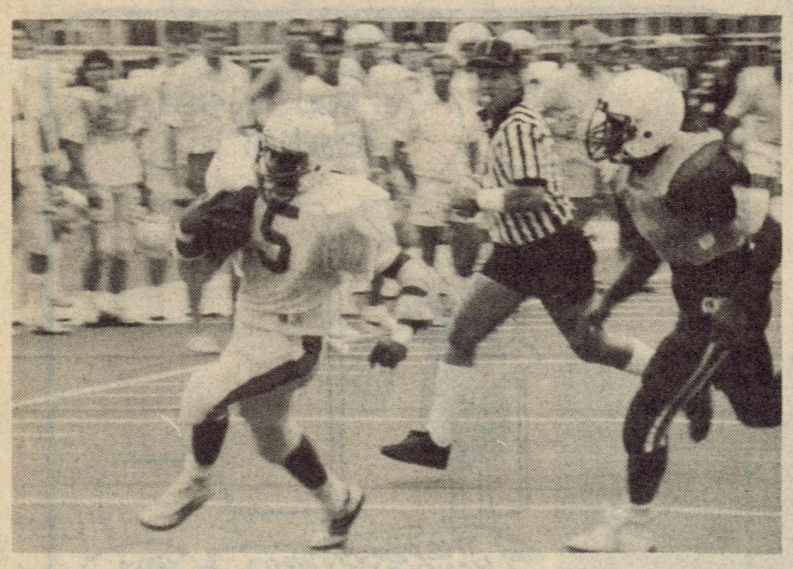
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SPORTS



Practice makes perfect
A Demon football player cuts loose from the crowd during Saturday's scrimmage at Turpin stadium.

Tough season opener

The Northwestern Demons will have their hands full this weekend with Arkansas State, opponent wishbone quarterback Dwane Brown, and history.

It's not enough that the Demons have to travel to Jonesboro, Ark., where the Indians haven't lost in 20 straight home games and are 48-19-1 in Indian Stadium. The Demons also have to contend with Brown, a 5-foot-9, 180 pound senior who last year led the Tribe in rushing and passing on the way to becoming Offensive Player of the Year in the Southland Conference.

But history is also working against the Demons.

This is the 69th opening game for Northwestern, and in those 69 contests the Demons have posted a 29-35-4 record. However, they are winless in four attempts during head coach Sam Goodwin's reign as Top Demon. The last time NSU was victorious in an opening match was in 1973 when they blanked East Texas State 24-0.

ASU, on the other hand, is 39-28-5 in initial skirmishes and have not lost at home on opening day since Larry Lacewell took over as Chief Indian.

This is the fourth time the two teams have met to begin the season, ASU winning the first three, twice by shutout. Last year the Indians drubbed the Demons 21-0 in the opener.

Series-wise, the Indians lead 5-2 after being shellacked 41-6 in the first contest way back in 1948.

Coach Goodwin was realistic about his team's chances this Saturday.

"They're not unbeatable up there," remarked Goodwin, "they're just tough to beat anywhere."

Goodwin went on to say that Northwestern would be ready for this week's game.

"We've moved the ball but made some really simple-minded mistakes. This year we're going to keep (the game plan) simple," Goodwin said of the past two ASU games.

The teams square off at 7 p.m. Saturday night at Indian Stadium in Jonesboro.

Kirk Copeland
Sports Editor

Team strengths listed

Yes, football fans, believe it or not, the 1987 season is upon us and it is time to turn our minds from power-hitting outfielders and third basemen to power-hitting linebackers and fullbacks.

For the Northwestern State Demons, however, minds are turning not necessarily to power, but to speed: speed in the form of All-American tailback John Stephens.

Stephens, who led the team by rushing 988 yards last year, needs only 637 yards to surpass the late Joe Delaney as the all-time Demon rusher. His 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash has left many opposing defenders grasping at air.

However, don't think this 6-foot-1-inch, 215 pound senior can't bowl you over with power.

Demon Head Coach Sam Goodwin, who has had many great runners under his tutelage, compares Stephens to Gary Anderson who carries the ball for the San Diego Chargers and to Jessie Clark, a bruising back now suiting up with Green Bay's Packers. Both Anderson and Clark were pupils of Goodwin when he was an assistant at the University of Arkansas.

"John is a combination of the two," Goodwin said. "His speed is not quite as good as Gary's, but he's almost as strong as Jessie and he can catch the football like both of them. I would say he's a better athlete than the two of them, though."

However, Stephens won't be able to do it alone.

Quarterback Rusty Slack will lead the offense with his arm and his legs. Last year Slack rolled up impressive statistics: 349 yards, 44 percent completions and 664 yards passing. Slack will have to continue the good work in order for the Demons to be successful. Wide receivers Floyd Turner and Al Edwards will be on the receiving end of most of Slack's passes.

Defensively, end John Kulakowski will be a major factor in the Men in Purple's progress towards the playoffs in 1987. Coming off an all-conference year in 1986, the big guy will be counted on more than ever before to anchor the defense.

The Demons are hoping to improve on the 1986 record of 5-5-1 that was, at best, mediocre. But Coach Goodwin is optimistic.

"If we get great play from our offensive line and our defense," he predicted, "I feel we'll be in the hunt for the conference championship."

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Sports Editor

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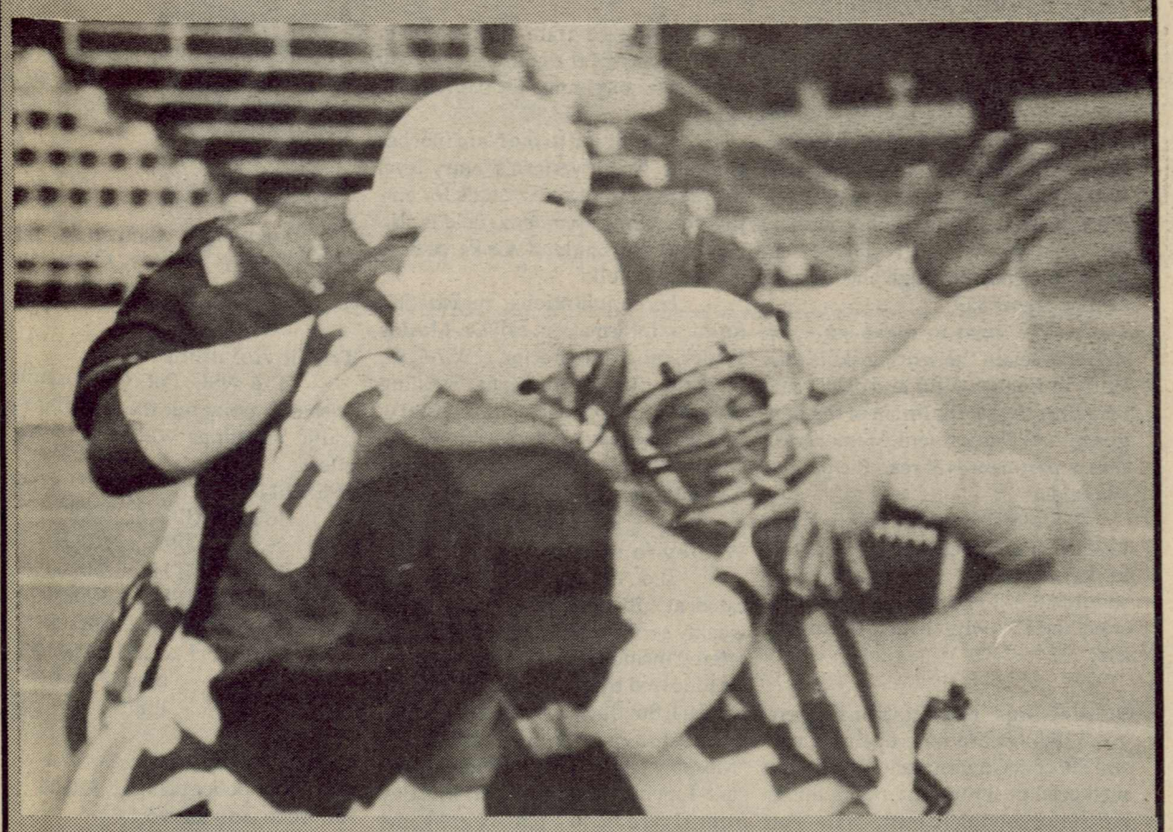
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A Demon running back is rudely greeted by the defense during the Saturday scrimmage prior to the season opener.

Dear Editor:

My name is Michael McHale. During the spring semester of last year I was elected as a Senator-at-Large to the Student Government at Northwestern. Unfortunately, the week before the election, my schedule was rather hectic and I did not have time to submit a statement or photograph to the *Current Sauce* . Luckily, I was elected anyway.

I would like to take this opportunity not only to thank the people who voted for me, but also to make a brief statement about why I wanted to be Senator-at-Large and why I am grateful that I was elected.

I have been at Northwestern for the past two years and I have seen very dramatic changes both in the University and in myself. Not all are for the better but for the most part all were improvements. I am trying to say Northwestern has become a part of me, and just as I have high hopes for a bright future for myself, I have the same visions for Northwestern. I see Northwestern growing and improving everyday, and I want to be a part of that positive change, but as I help Northwestern prepare for a brighter tomorrow, I want to make sure that they do not forget the students of today.

I would like to thank you for this opportunity to express my opinions, and invite all students to share their opinions with me, as I want to serve the students of Northwestern in every way I can.

Sincerely,
Michael McHale
SGA Senator-at-Large

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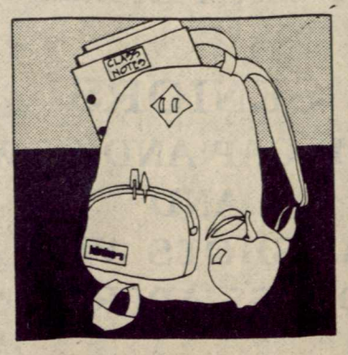
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English proficiency test

All first-semester juniors—those between 60 and 74 hours—must take a writing proficiency test at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, according to a mandate from the Board of Regents.

This term is the first semester that the test will be administered at Northwestern. Students not passing the exam will be able to take a self-paced program through the Writing Center, Kyser 339.

"We want to make sure that students retain the writing skills they learn in English 1010 and1020," said Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Language Arts Department. Memebers of that department will read the papers, she said.

Juniors should report to Kyser Hall 142 shortly before 11 a.m. Sept. 10 to be assigned a room. Students should take blue books, pens, dictionaries, and ID's with them to the testing site.

SGA filings, nominations open

Filings are now open for several Student Government Association senatorial positions and nominations for Homecoming Court, State Fair Court, and Mr. and Miss NSU are now being accepted, according to Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections. Open spots include two senator positions for each undergraduate class, two graduate senators, and three senators-at-large. Although senator-at-large positions are open to any qualified, full-time student, class senators must represent his/her respective class.

Students interested in senate positions may pick up filing forms in either room 222 or 309 of the Student Union. Nomination forms for the courts will be available through student organizations and residence halls. Filings for senate positions will remain open until 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Elections for senate positions and the Homecoming Court will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Student Union lobby. If necessary, run-offs will be held Sept. 23.

State Fair Court and Mr. and Miss NSU elections will be held, Oct. 5 in Shreveport and Oct. 7 on the Natchitoches campus.

Those seeking Senate positions must post an election deposit of $10. The deposit will be returned if all signs, banners and other campaign materials are removed from campus within 48 hours of the election.

Pictures of all qualified candidates will appear in the Current Sauce prior to elections. Candidate pictures will be taken from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 in the NSU Photo Lab, located on the first floor of Kyser Hall.

Each candidate has the option of submitting a 100-word typed statement explaining why he/she wishes to be a part of SGA. Statements not exceeding 100 words will appear in the Current Sauce.

A meeting informing all candidates of rules and regulations will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 in the SGA Conference Room, located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Developmental education

A special orientation program for all students enrolled in developmental education classes will be held 11 a.m. Sept. 15 in the Kyser Hall auditorium. All students enrolled in at least one developmental education course (reading 0910, 0920, English 0910, 0920, or math 0910, 0920) must attend.

Ficklin elected

Crawford Ficklin Jr., chief of Northwestern University Police Department, has been elected president of the Louisiana University Police Association.

Ficklin, who has been a member of the NSU police force since 1971, was elected to the position during the annual LUPA convention held during July.

Ficklin, who was voted Police Officer of the Year at NSU in 1981, is a graduate of the Louisiana State University Law Enforcement Basic Training Academy and has completed numerous law enforcement programs, including the Louisiana University Police Officers' Association's training seminar for supervisors and the radio telephone operators dispatcher school at LSU.

Legal assistant courses

Three evening courses are being offered this fall in the non-degree, entry-level legal assistant training program which is administered by the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work at Northwestern. Each of the courses will meet once a week from 6 to 9 p.m. in Kyser Hall and will fulfill requirements of the two-year, eight-course program.

Courses being offered on the Natchitoches campus include: "Real Estate and Mortgages" on Tuesdays, "Introduction to Law" on Wednesdays and "Litigation" on Thursdays.

Northwestern students who are not participating in the legal assistant training program may choose to enroll in any of the courses to satisfy elective requirements for degree programs.

In addition to the Natchitoches campus, Northwestern's entry-level program to train individuals for employment in the paralegal field is also conducted at England Air Force Base and at Fort Polk.

For applications, registration forms or information, call Dr. Maxine Taylor, program director, at 357-6195, or write: Legal Assistant Training Program, Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

Wesley foundation

The Wesley Foundation, located at 520 College Avenue, offers weekly services and activities. Events offered include a 5 p.m. worship service followed by a 5:30 p.m. snack supper each Sunday. Mondays at 7 p.m. a different movie is featured at the "Monday Night at the Movies." A .50-cent lunch is offered each Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A pre-game get-together will be held at 5:45 p.m. each Saturday on home game dates. All students interested in the events or becoming a part of this campus group should call or go by the Foundation.

Sororities

The following sororities would like to recognize and congratulate their new pledges:

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Denise Alford, Jennifer Anderson, Jennifer Brady, Daynelle Broulette, Kendra Brown, Sarah Buller, Angela Cook, Ingrid Cook, Tia Cormier, Aileen Ellis, Stacy Fogleman, Debbie Francis, Kim Gill, Mindy Gold, Janelle Givens, Melissa Harkins, Tammy Harper, Ann Harrop, Faith Johnson, Catherine Lambert, Leah LeGrand, Jennifer Lee, Wendy Lonadier, Jennifer McCune, Kempa Meachum, Christy Messer, Lisa Meyers, Angela Ortego, Britt Patin, Christi Rhymes, Julie Roy, Sheila Sampite, Rhondi Sandifer, Missy Saucier, Mandy Slaton, Amy Thiboult, Susan Thomas, Angela Tinnerello, Jennifer Walsh, and Prissy Williams.

Sigma Kappa

Ranie Blanchard, Pam Boudreaux, Megan Bounds, Kellyi Bridges, Ashley Brown, Teresa Bryant, Stacie Cleveland, Karen Cresap, Terri Crumpton, Lora Drumm, Cari Edwards, Jill Jenkins, Mary Ann Karpenski, Melinda King, Deborah Lukowski, Rita Matthews, Antoinette Montelaro, Donna Sibley, Donna Vercher, Cynthia Wilson, and Melissa Womack.

Phi Mu

Kelly Arnaud, Tina Attaway, Bridget Bahm, Donna Barnett, Yvonne Burnucho, Liz Bonnette, Susan Canfield, Lisa Collins, Cheree Cox, Kelly Davidson, Theresa Deaton, Kim Dowden, Marilyn Dranguet, Christine Dunavent, Irene Enriquez, Pam Gandy, Amy Gill, Angie Goodwin, Roxanne Gray, Bonnie Guidry, Hope Huckaby, Christi Jones, Carol Jordon, Stacy Kay, Candice Langton, Dana Linder, Janice Lutes, Leigh McLamore, Susan Mullins, Erin Ornellion, Melissa Porteous, Melissa Prejean, Sarah Robinson, Tara Scarborough, Elizabeth Sklar, Rachel St. Andry, Kelley Taylor, Cathy Tuschoff. Paula Waltman, Katie Whitton, and Sandy Wood.

Fraternities

The following fraternities would like to recognize and congratulate their new pledges:

Kappa Alpha

Jeffrey Anderson, Tony Cain, Trent Cole, Franklin Cooley, Billy Craft, Aberian Crosby, Damian Domingue, Stephan Erath, Albert Arthur Evers, Jr., Kyle Gill, Daniel Pickett, Wyatt Pullig, Chip Reynolds, David Shirley, William Gil Stroud, III, Todd Warford, and Teke Weaver.

Kappa Sigma

Todd Allen, Hal Birdwell, Ricky Carroll, Jamey Caruthers, Jerry Cheatwood, David Clark, Chuck Cole, John Davis, Dennis Doll, Trey Duke, Dave Duschel, Scott Fleming, Ken Gardner, Moses Garlington, Scott Haley, Alan Howell, Curtis Jackson, Jack Jenkins, Bill Johnson, Jason Labbe', Pat LaGrone, Whit Maxey, Sean Mayfield, Dee Mims, Jim Neil, Mark Oberle, Mitchell Olivier, "David Scott" Shamburger, Mark Soileau, Johnathon Tabor, and Van Wiggins.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Phillip Gillis, Scott DeBlieux, Sonny Taylor, Tim Barr, Bill Veuldeman, Frank Rosamund, Robert Gun, and John Terry.

Theta Chi

Geovanny Canizares, Jerry Cobb, Kenny Guillory, Chris Hunt, Kent Laborde, and James Martin.

Traffic violations

The NSU Police Department wishes to point out the new fines for traffic violations which are now in effect.

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University Police Chief Crawford Ficklin said police will be cracking down on speeding, moving and parking violations. The crack down on auto violations will hopefully make the campus a safer place for pedestrians, Ficklin.

ISEP

I think jealousy is also intertwined in this. Several factories have closed down in northern Britain and unemployment is high. Shipbuilding, which used to be a prosperous trade, is disappearing. While walking through Glasgow with one English friend, he person about his country. Why is it that we are intrigued by foreigners and they aren't intrigued by us? I think it's because they already know so much about us. On British news alone up to 10 minutes might be dominated by American coverage because of U.S. power and influence all over the world. On the other side, British news coverage in America is almost nonexistent because of Britain's minimal involvement in world politics. Therefore, we don't know much about them, and we find it exciting to talk to them.

said to me, "Look around. It's dead. Britain is dying." To believe your country is dying while seeing another country doing extremely well is hard. Resentful feelings come out.

Although this article might sound as though I have a negative impression of Britain, my purpose has been to show the difficulty I encountered because of my nationality. I value my experience because I learned to appreciate a different culture while I developed a new perspective on American culture.

I hope I may have helped a little to settle your mind on matters of excitement in Natchitoches. If you wish to find any one of the places mentioned in this article just grab a senior like me and ask. We are very friendly people, believe me. I hope you will find that this is true over all of Northwestern and Natchitoches. Good luck to all of you and stick around for the weekends, because they can be a lot of fun.

Dan Medlin
Staff Writer

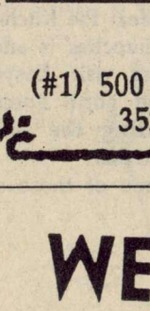
Guide

Sassy's located in the Holiday Inn. The age group is sometimes older and drink prices are high but the atmosphere is nice. Closer to campus is Billiard's, a small but friendly pool hall. Billiard's is good for a few games, a meeting with the team, and sometimes an up-and-coming band to listen to.

With this many considerations, night life is not so glum. Should we compare Natchitoches to less atmospheric places such as Ruston then our higher educational choice seems to have many more extracurricular benefits.

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SEPTEMBER 8, 1987

VOL. 76 NO. 6

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

University Bookstore purchased by retail outlet chain

Add the University Bookstore to the list of things changing around Northwestern.

Located on the first floor of the Student Union, the University Bookstore changed hands August 1. Formerly run by Northwestern, the bookstore went out on bid this summer and Wallace's Bookstores Inc. was the highest of five bidders.

Wallace's is one of the three largest wholesale management and leasing companies in the United States. The 20-year-old company leases more than 15 bookstores around the country.

In the past, the University Bookstore was a self-generated store ran by the university. The bookstore is now a retail outlet located on campus. According to Tim Prather, leasing director, Wallace's will act as a support service to the University Bookstore. The store will continue under the management of Darlene Rachal who has managed the store for 16 years.

"It's nice to know there's someone out there and I'm not on my own," Rachal said of the transition. Rachal pointed out that in the future the bookstore would enlarge their supply section and offer a wider selection of products.

Services offered by Wallace's include better buying contracts and an expanded inventory of more than 3 million used books. Wallace's services will allow students to see more used books on the shelves, a reduction in book prices and an increase in sell-back prices. Students will also be able to sell books back to the store all year round instead of only at the end of each term.

President Robert Alost said he decided to put the bookstore out on bid last year. "It's like a Wal-Mart. They buy more merchandise than we could and can offer lower prices," he said.

Another benefit Wallace's will be offering the university is the extensive renovation project planned for the store. Starting this semester, the project includes new fixtures, painting and rearranging the overall layout.

"The renovation will make a defined change in the store. We want the bookstore to be a showplace of the Union. We would like it to be the kind of store where other Louisiana colleges would want to come and look," Prather said.

Wallace's, which will be paying for the renovation project, plans to make the bookstore attractive and affordable enough so that students won't be forced to go off campus for bargains.

The bookstore will be operating during the same hours as before and will remain open throughout the renovation. The project is expected to be completed by December.

Lisa Darden
Managing Editor

Here comes Doc
"Tonight Show" musician to appear



Severinson

Doc Severinson, musical director for "The Tonight Show," will perform an orchestral pops concert 6 p.m. Sunday in Prather Coliseum.

Appearing with the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra, Severinson will also be accompanied by Xebron, a band he formed in 1981. Xebron members include Rick Eames, keyboards; Tom Rizzo, guitar; Jeff D'Angelo, bass; and Ron Davis, drums.

Dr. William Davis of Northwestern will conduct the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra.

Severinson joined "The Tonight Show" in 1962 as an assistant to Skitch Henderson. He became musical director in 1967 and has remained with the show as director for 20 years.

In September 1986, Severinson released the album "The Tonight Show Band With Doc Severinson." Marketed worldwide, the recording was awarded a Grammy for Best Big Band Album.

Tommy Newson, assistant conductor and saxophonist, said, "Doc has always been the world's greatest trumpet player and his crazy clothes just helped to make people aware of it."

Occasionally Severinson takes a break from NBC for six to twelve weeks. During these breaks he plays clubs in Las Vegas and Atlantic City. Severinson also travels to orchestral concerts and solos with various symphonies. Severinson will be appearing at Northwestern during his travel tour.

Charlene Taylor, a freshman art major and member of the Spirit of Northwestern Band is thrilled at the prospect of seeing Severinson perform at Northwestern. "I think it will be a good experience for anyone that attends the concert because it will give them good exposure to a professional musician and soloist that is not a rock muscian," Taylor said.

The concert is being sponsored by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society and the Northwestern Artist Series in cooperation with the Department of Theatre Arts and Music. Admission for Northwestern students is free with their I.D. General admission is $5.

Tables located near the concert stage are available by reservation for $100 per table. The tables, which seat eight, also include cheese and wine. Advance tables are available through the Department of Theatre Arts and Music or tickets can be obtained at the Prather Coliseum box office on performance night.

Michele Broomfield
Staff Writer

The boy who cried wolf
False fire alarms anger residents

The sound of a ringing bell has become increasingly familiar to the residents of Rapides Hall. It's not a telephone, however, but a fire alarm.

The fire alarm system, which was installed in Rapides during the summer break, has become a target for a student or students. The alarm has been pulled in Rapides each day with the exception of two, according to Richard Darden, house director. Every time the alarm is pulled, Darden said, all 570 residents in the dorm must be evacuated.

"It makes a lot of people mad but we have to take it seriously because we are liable if anyone is left in the rooms in an actual fire," Darden said.

Rapides Hall residents experienced a fire last fall when a mattress on third floor south caught fire. At the time of the blaze the smoke and fire alarm systems were not working. Although no one was injured in the fire, the south wing suffered extensive smoke and fire damage. South wing residents were temporarily housed in Varnado Hall following the fire.

The fire prompted the installation of new fire and smoke alarm systems on campus. According to Loran Lindsey, physical plant director, fire and smoke alarm systems have been installed in several buildings around campus. The project, which included buildings with inadequate systems, was set at $35,000.

Each time the fire alarm is pulled everyone in the dorm must be evacuated. The evacuation process takes about 30 minutes. According to Darden, the alarm has been consistantly pulled on the fourth floor west Rapides, the floor which houses the freshmen.

Since last fall's fire, upperclassmen have become more alert to the danger of fire. First floor resident assistant Brent Brown said,"Maybe if they put glass or something over it (alarm pull) so we could hear them break the glass. But with no protection, it's just too easy to pull."

"I think someone is being really immature by pulling the fire alarms because the alarms are here to help us. One of these times there could be a real fire and no one would take it seriously because of all the false alarms," freshman Max Weiner of west Rapides said.

"I think they are going to have a serious problem if it keeps up because it's going to be like the little boy who cried wolf when a real fire happens," sophomore George Donaldson of south Rapides said.

The false alarms not only create a possible hazard but also waste students' time. "I was sleeping when the alarms went off. We walked outside and sat there for a half an hour and finally got back in. It was all a complete waste of time," freshman Trey Dawona of west Rapides said.

"As a college student they should be more mature. Even once is ridiculous," Harold Boutte, director of Student Housing, said.

Although no one has been caught pulling the alarm, the residents and R.A.'s have been told to watch more closely.

According to the 1987-88 Code of Conduct, students caught pulling the alarm could face various disciplinary sanctions including immediate expulsion from the university.

Christi Rhymes
Staff Writer

Magician to perform

The Student Activities Board (SAB) will begin its weekly programming 7 p.m. Friday with comedian-magician Charles Greene appearing in the Union Station.

Greene, who was voted Magician of the Year by the National Association of College Activities, offers a program that includes small sleight of hand tricks to grand illusions.

"We are very excited to have Charles Greene begin our weekly programming. He will definitely set the pace for what the Student Activities Board has planned for this fall," Kim Antee, SAB president said.

The SAB has a wide range of programs planned for the fall including Mark Pitta of "Star Search;" hypnotist Craig Karges; musical group "The Beatles-1964" and much more.

"Our goal is to have an event every weekend, especially on weekends of home football games. We have super acts planned for the week of Homecoming as well as State Fair," Antee said.

Antee added, "All the acts we programmed last year were at least nominated for or received a Collegiate Entertainment Award. I expect that with the talent we have coming, the same thing will happen again this year."

In addition to offering special events and acts, the SAB also offers a different movie each week. This week's feature is the "Man From Snowy River." The movie is shown at 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays in the Student Union Addition located on the first floor of the Union. A special showing of the movie in the Union Station, also located on the first floor, is held Wednesday at 7 p.m. Refreshments are available.

Students wanting to get involved in SAB should go by room 214 of the Student Union. The SAB currently has an opening for one representative-at-large position and the Lady of the Bracelet pageant chairman position. Students wanting to run for the positions should go by room 214 and pick up an application. Elections will be Sept. 16. Filing deadline is Wednesday.

Rachel Heider
Staff Writer



Surf's Up

Nona Lodridge prepares one of the boards which will be used for windsurfing at Saturday's Beach Day.

Intramural program undergoes changes
Fall events announced

According to Gene Newman, director of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports, the intramural program at Northwestern has witnessed definite changes.

The intramural program, formerly housed with the Student Life Department, was placed under the direction of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department this summer.

In addition to the departmental change, Newman was offered the position as director and began working with intramurals on July 1.

Newman said he and his staff have worked hard to make Northwestern's intramural program more productive. "What we've done is simplified the program. We've emphasized 10 basic team sports."

Newman said that in the past about 34 sports were offered in which teams competed to acquire points for the championship. Newman believes that emphasizing 10 basic sports will be more beneficial.

The 10 basic sports are called "money sports." Newman said, "The basic meaning of the money sports is that these are the sports the different leagues will participate in to accumulate points for the league championships."

The three leagues for the money sport competition are Greek, dormitory and open leagues.

The five money sports for the fall semester are bowling, swimming, flag football, team racquetball and volleyball.

Basketball, golf, tennis, softball and track and field are the five money sports planned for the spring semester.

Newman has also devised a new type of award selection for intramural champions. "I think you need to recognize outstanding effort. Right now, unless the students want to change it, we have an award selection form. The two basic types of awards we have are plaques and T-shirts."

"I want to take a photo of every winning team so I can make an 8-by-10 glossy and put it up in the intramural Hall of Champions. I want to present the photo to the group also so that they can have it for longevity," he said.

The point system has also been simplified this year. "What that does is everybody who plays will be closer in points," he said.

Newman explained, "Last year 4,000 points won the women's competition, with 1,600 points for second place. Who wanted to compete?"

In addition to the 10 money sports, special events will also be offered. "We'll probably have 20 to 22 special events that are open to everybody on this campus. The special events are just fun exposure activities," he said.

An example of a special event would be the tug-o-war held Thursday. The winner of the women's division was Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority with Kappa Sigma fraternity continuing its yearly tradition by capturing the tug-o-war title in the men's division.

Other special events planned for the year include Saturday's Beach Day and Olympics of the Mind which will be held in January and February.

Newman said he and his staff are trying to provide a more competitive dormitory league.

"Our major emphasis is the dormitories. Last year there was no structure with the dormitories. This year we have identified 19 male floors and 22 female floors."

Newman believes the students are the most important part of intramurals. "I'm not sure if it makes a difference what department intramurals is under as long as we have a quality, well organized, well-structured program that meets the needs of the student with a lot of student input, " Newman said.

Sonya Rigaud
Staff Writer

NEWS

Dorm changes greet fall semester students

Students moving into the dorms this fall were greeted not only by Northwestern faculty and administrators but also by many changes and improvements to the dorms themselves.

Some of the changes included the addition of carpeting and mini blinds, new furniture, and improvements to bathroom facilities. According to Loran Lindsey, physical plant director, dormitory improvements were part of a $2 million project which also included improvements to the Recreation Complex, Student Union and Iberville Dining Hall.

Students were also greeted by the reopening of two halls for Northwestern students: Boozman Hall, formerly Louisiana Hall, and Bossier Hall.

"Last year at this time we opened three dorms and had space left over in those dorms. This year we opened five dorms and had to take away private rooms from freshmen and sophomore students," Harold Boutte, director of housing and food service, said of the dormitories' opening.

Boutte said five of Northwestern's seven dormitories are now open and functioning. Four of the five dorms are filled to capacity, Boutte said.

President Robert Alost said the number of students living on campus this fall is up by 500 from a year ago. The number of on-campus students is anywhere from 1,900 to 2,000 this fall, Alost said.

Boozman Hall, which houses female Scholars' College and Northwestern students, received the most attention out of all the dormitories. Set at $500,000, the Boozman renovation project consisted of modernization of the building including an electrical and air conditioning overhaul, Lindsey said.

In addition to receiving a facelift and new furnishings, the 24-year-old building also underwent a name change. Formerly known as Louisiana Hall, Boozman was renamed last spring for Curtis Boozman. Boozman, who served Natchitoches as a state representative for 12 years, was known for his constant dedication and attention to Northwestern, Alost said."His whole effort in the Legislature was for Northwestern," Alost said.

Rapides Hall, which was built in 1966 and houses Northwestern's male students, received mini blinds and florescent lighting in all rooms, microwaves in the TV rooms, new ceiling tiles and a fresh coat of paint. In the bathrooms, Rapides received new toilet partitions, vanities and florescent lights. The dormitory also received new hallway air conditioners.

Sabine Hall (1966), which houses Northwestern's female students, received florescent lighting, new ceiling tiles, new patio furniture, and a fresh coat of paint on two of the four wings.

Natchitoches, which houses the Demon football team and female students, received carpeting, florescent lighting and mini blinds in each room. It also received new ceiling tiles and a new coat of paint. Natchitoches was constructed in 1958.

Also on the list of dormitories receiving repairs was Warrington Place, the Shreveport campus dormitory. Warrington recieved a new roof and furniture, Lindsey said.

Although the dorms were ready for students to move into on August 23, Lindsey said several dorm projects were incomplete.

"We didn't quite get finished before the students moved in; however, everything was livable," Lindsey said. "We still have some fine touches to complete before we finish."

Remaining projects include replacing wing and exterior doors in Natchitoches and Rapides halls, completing the carpet project in Natchitoches, installing bathroom mirrors in Rapides, and placing microwave ovens in Sabine.

Funding for the dormitory projects was provided by redirected insurance money from Caldwell Hall, Lindsey said. Caldwell Hall, constructed in 1908, was destroyed by fire in 1982. At the time of the fire, Caldwell Hall was the oldest building on campus.

Lisa Darden
Managing Editor

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Business consultant hired

Although the new Business Department head believes that business is exciting and important, he also believes the students themselves are just as important.

Dr. Norton Marks, who was appointed Head of the Northwestern Business Department in August, listened to classical music, fixed a student's schedule so she could graduate and helped a new teacher find an apartment all in a matter of 15 minutes. It is with this calibre of enthusiasm that Marks plans on heading the Business Department.

Marks received his M.B.A. from Indiana State University and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington. He has been a professor at the University of Texas and the University of Notre Dame. Marks later became chairman of the Department of Marketing at Louisiana State University.

In addition to teaching, Marks owns several restaurants and a computer store. He has also served as a consultant for several airlines.

Marks' goal as Head of the Department of Business is to create a faculty that is student oriented. "I want a student oriented faculty that is involved with research and publications."

Marks is excited about the faculty and his new position. "I think the new professors in the Business Department will be motivators."

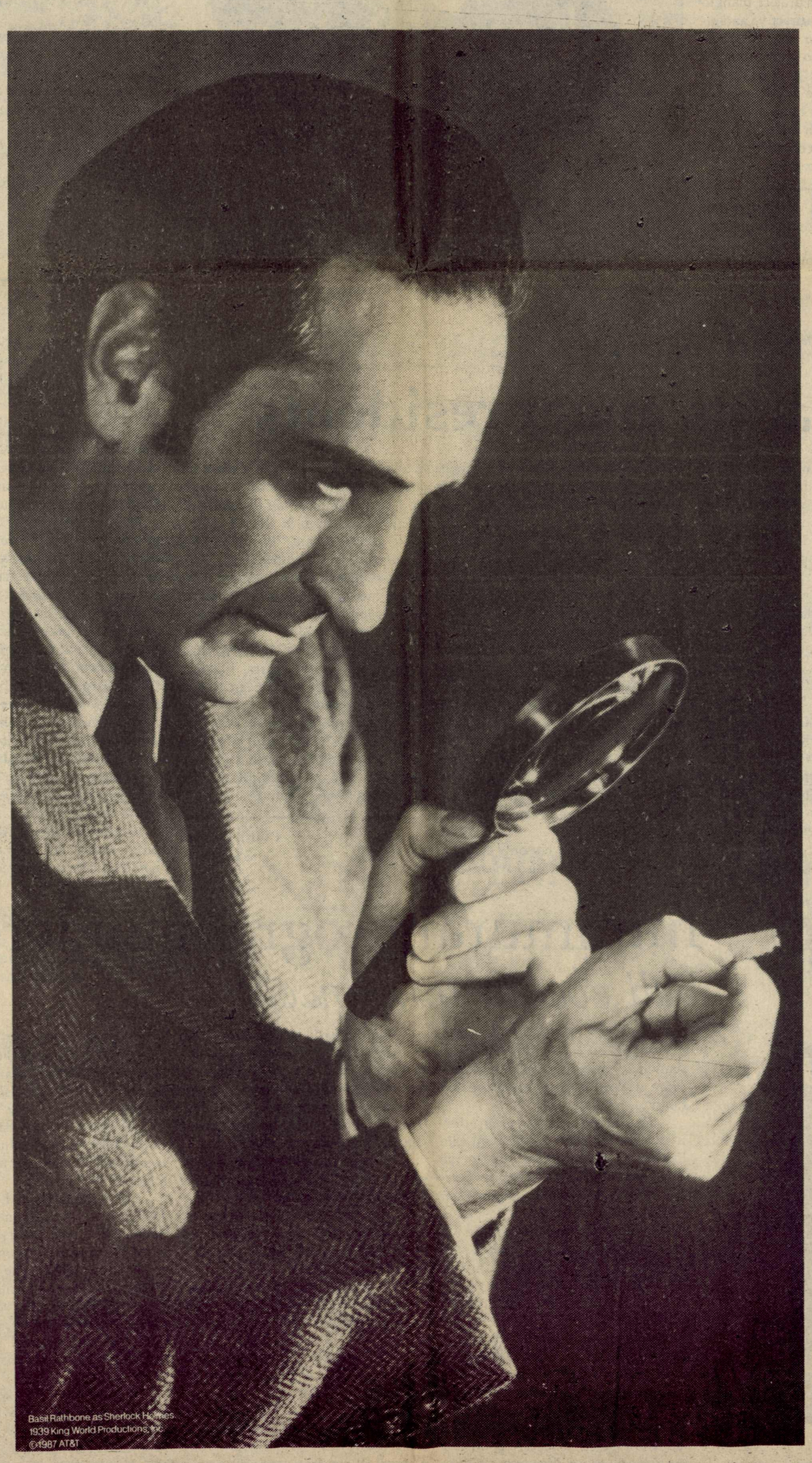
Marks considers himself to be a motivator. "I like to teach beginning business classes to get students excited about their major. Business is exciting."

To inspire students, Marks invites two students with the highest grade on his test to dinner at his house that night. "It may be corny but it spurns a little competition."

"I came to Northwestern because it was a small school that was student oriented," Marks said of his move to Natchitoches.

Rachel Heider
Staff Writer

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EDITORIAL

Caution: consumer testing

Every day either a new or a ewly improved product appears on e consumer market. The survival of e new product relies on the consum-s' approval or disapproval of this oduct which is usually determined the product's functionability. umor has it that there is a newly nproved product infiltrating the stu-ent body market at Northwestern. he product is named the "All New GA".

The packaging of this new oduct does not appear to be differ-t from the outdated model—which as in desperate need of an overhaul. e still have the same president and e administrative cabinet more or ss shuffled title positions. I guess the gredients are just listed in a different der.

A product is defined in the ctionary as, "a thing produced by bor or effort." The word I wish to cus on in this definition is "effort." It my opinion that the SGA of '86-'87 owed no effort. No effort to cater to udents' demands. No effort of coop-ation—or quorum— among them-lves to pass any laws. No effort to ep abreast of Northwestern's ad-inistrative policy and how it would fect the student body. No effort to nd out the specific demands of the udent body.

The loss of respect for the SGA, both the administration and the of effort on the student body's behalf to keep the SGA in line and on the ball. This lack of effort caused the organization to lose its clout and respectability.

That is all in the past. We now have a new product on the shelves: the "All New SGA." With a new name should come a new product. A product is a service or a good. Hopefully in our daily scholastic endeavors the SGA will regard itself as a service.

We, the student body, are the consumers of this product. We paid for this service. It is not only our right to recognize and utilize this product, but also our responsibility to test this product to ensure that it is capable of reflecting the ideas and beliefs of the student body at Northwestern.

Let us put the "All New SGA" to a few consumer stress tests.

Let us see if this new SGA is able to climb the cinder block mountain of inner department disagreement and apathy with a "full payload" of student body demands and execute a major policy.

Or maybe we should try the absorbency test and see if the SGA is the "quicker-picker-upper" of student body demands. Do you know who your class representative is? Does your class representative know who you are?

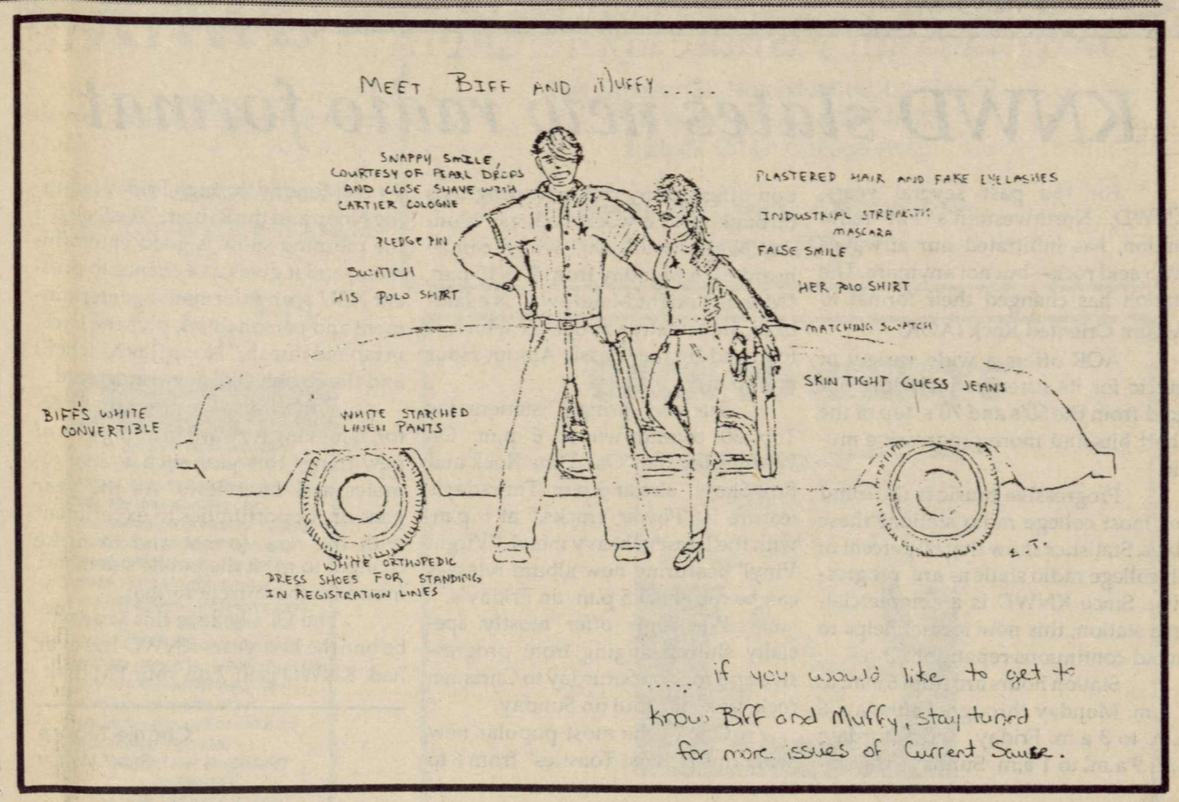
Then there is always that one big test we students can apply to our new SGA. Perhaps we should strap student body itself, is not to be blamed solely on SGA personnel. It is the lack one of the more controversial policies instigated by the SGA to the foot the administrative elephants that run this school and let them step on it. Let us observe the endurance of the proposal and if the SGA proposal cannot take this "licking and keep on ticking," let us at least observe the stamina of the new SGA in the aftermath.

The key aspect in testing this new student-based consumer product is student body involvement. We can no longer afford to sit back and watch our SGA deteriorate. If this organization repeats last year's dismal performance record it may again be threatened by abolishment, a suggestion that was proposed by a few of the SGA's own personnel.

We should be grateful that this university has a student organization to vent our demands. Many universities have dropped their SGA programs stating reasons such as they were no longer needed, were outdated or were just excess weight in school policy making. We should not let this happen here.

We paid for this "All New SGA" and we should demand its service. Let us utilize this product to its fullest capacity and get our money's worth.

Greg Kendrick
Editor



We at the *Current Sauce* wish to remind the student body that SGA meetings are held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the SGA conference room of the Student Union. Your attendance and participation is vital for the future growth and development of this organization.

We advise you to become familiar with your class representatives and the officers in order for them to better serve your needs.

SGA bylaws: New.....but not so improved

"New and improved."

This well worn advertising slo-n has adorned the labels of many a oduct. Perhaps you've seen it on a n of Hawaiian Punch or a bag of reo cookies. This phrase has become overused that we often overlook it n many products. It has even ac-uired the connotation of a so-so oduct that needed to be repackaged order to sell.

Well, the new and improved ogan has now been attached to a oduct right here on our own cam-us. You may not have noticed it yet nce the users concealed the worn ew and improved" slogan with a ore careful choice of words.

Yes, I'm talking about the "All ew SGA."

You can't blame the SGA for ying, but like I said earlier, this hrase (or its close kinfolks) carries e connotation of an old product in a azzy new wrapper.

We all know that the "All New GA" isn't really all that new. They ave three new officers and some new nators and they've even revised the nstitution somewhat. But it seems me to be the same old fumbling fort.

For example, the SGA has been boring over revising the consitution. ey wanted to tackle some problems at have been haunting them for the past few years. You have to give them some credit for trying—but doggone it, they've done it again.

After obtaining a copy of the revisions, I amused myself by reading the bylaws. They almost read like a comedy.

According to Webster, bylaws are the standing rules which govern the regulation of a group's internal affairs. Well, these bylaws are just teeming with guidelines.

Just to name a few of my favorites:

It all starts with directions for ordering flowers for State Fair. The guys escorting the girls get to wear "buttoncers." You know—buttoneers. They're like a boutonniere except that they are made of buttons instead of flowers.

Well, if you think the guys have it bad, wait until you hear what the girls have to wear. They get to wear mum corsages. Doesn't sound bad does it. But wait; there's more. The bylaws read: "The mum corsages will consist of large footballs with purple and orange streamers with all the trimmings. The corsages will be worn by the girls at the State Fair Brunch and the State Fair game." I hope someone has some big pins. It's bad enough that the dainty girls will be saddled with big footballs but to make matters worse the balls will be accompanied with "all the fixings" and will have to be worn to *two* social functions. I can hardly wait to see how the girls will handle this social faux pas.

Next we encounter the information sheets. In order to have a successful State Fair we must announce correct information on each of the girls. The girls must furnish four (4) copies. It seems that one sheet will be kept in temporary filing, one will be kept by the State Fair chairman, one will be sent to the school which is helping host the State Fair, and the fourth will be sent to Jim Henson (what happened to Jim Johnson) in the Northwestern News Bureau. I had heard that Northwestern was hiring important people to help run the school but I had no idea! I wonder if this means that Kermit and Miss Piggy will be handling future Northwestern public relations?

We now move on to the reception. The State Fair reception will be held at the fieldhouse and "the State Fair chairman shall notify PFM a week in advance about the refreshments." I hope the chairman can round up all the PFM employees in time for the reception. It would probably be easier to have our new food service (ARA) handle the affair, but we just must have PFM.

Next we go to the State Fair Brunch. This is where the State Fair chairman really has his hands full. The bylaws state: "The NSU alumni shall be invited. An invitation list shall be found in the files. The State Fair Chairman shall make sure that everyone that is invited to the Brunch can attend." I suggest that the chairman start addressing invitations soon. Northwestern has more than 21,000 alumni and he has to make sure they can all attend.

One of the most important aspects I found to be missing in the State Fair Brunch section was the guideline concerning impromptu speeches. It states that "The SGA president shall introduce the State Fair Court at the State Fair Brunch." Does this include casual remarks about each girl's "alluring" beauty as she is introduced?

That touches the highlights of the State Fair bylaws. We shall now proceed to the Homecoming bylaws. The bylaws state: "The guidelines for the Homecoming shall basically follow the same pattern as the State Fair Court." This means we can look forward to the same kind of fun and excitement at Homecoming.

However, "The Homecoming Court shall not be provided with any form of transportation since this is a home game."

I hardly think that's fair. The State Fair Court is provided with free transportation. Maybe we should consider holding our homecoming game away next year in order to even out the fringe benefits for the girls.

The interesting thing about these bylaws is that the new and improved SGA has gone through the trouble of typing five pages of guidelines for an event that is on its way out. This year's State Fair is the 73rd annual and the last. Well, we might as well go out with a bang.

I've touched upon the highlights of the "All New SGA" bylaw revisions. Perhaps you should secure a copy for your own reading entertainment. However, I do advise that you read the constitutional revisions before voting on Sept. 16. Bylaws like these may create more problems than they avoid.

Well, as you can see its not really an "All New SGA." Don't these topics remind you of problems that the SGA has dealt with in the past? Instead of working on real student concerns, the SGA would rather fiddle with flowers and food.

Although the SGA is selling itself in a new package, I think that it's probably the same old product.

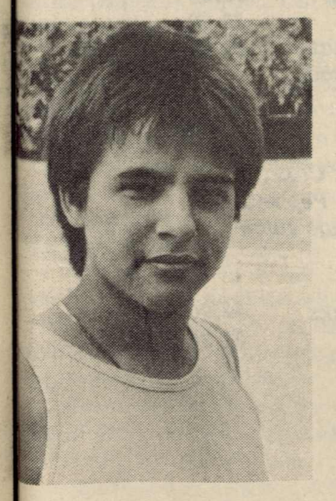
Its hard to disguise "beef and pork, water, beef hearts, chicken meat, salt, dextrose, corn syrup, spices, flavorings, sodium erythorbate, sodium nitrate, and oleoresin of paprika" as anything else but baloney.

Baloney by any other name is still baloney.

Lisa Darden
Managing Editor

CURRENT QUOTES

What is your opinion of the new food service?



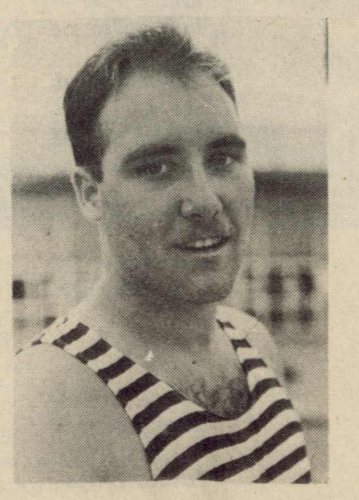
David Lima
2, Electrical Eng.
New Orleans

"Since the school has employed ARA dining services, my anorexia has somewhat resolved itself. Does that tell you anything?"



Mary Miller
2-1, English Ed.
Baton Rouge

"ARA dining services are remarkably improved over last year's PFM."



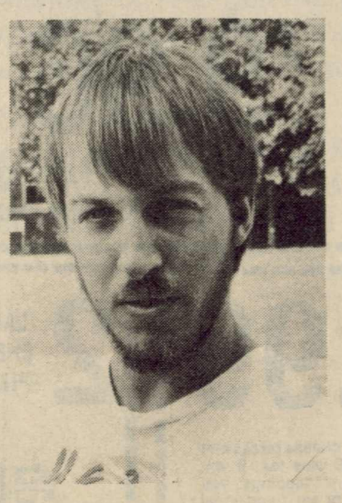
Brian Meaux
3-1, Physical Ed.
Baton Rouge

"I've been real impressed with the Student Union's new food service as well with all the new ideas on campus. Northwestern has really been on the upswing in the last two years."



Kimberly Ford
3-1, Nursing
Los Angeles

"It has improved greatly. The food actually has a good taste to it. The only thing I dislike is the breakfast because some of the food is artificial. There is more room for improvement in the ARA."



John Berthelot
3-1, Photography
Gonzales

"ARA is an improvement over PFM, but thanks, Dr. Alost, for the microwaves in Rapides."

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY?
WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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The mailing address for the *Current Sauce* is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.**

All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Current sauce subscription rates are $11 per academic year (27 issues) or $6 per semester (14 issues). The paper is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660

NEWS

KNWD slates new radio format

For the past several years, KNWD, Northwestern's FM radio station, has infiltrated our airwaves with acid rock—but not anymore. The station has changed their format to Album Oriented Rock (AOR).

AOR offers a wide variety of music for its listeners including old gold from the 60's and 70's, top of the chart hits and more progressive music.

Progressive music is the trend for most college radio stations these days. Statistics show that 80 percent of all college radio stations are progressive. Since KNWD is a commercial-free station, this new format helps to avoid continuous repetition.

Station hours are from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday; 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday. The station offers many different programs throughout the week such as "Monday Night Meltdown" which can be heard each Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. "Monday Night Meltdown" is a laid-back, informative program which is followed by the Classic Album Hour at 10 p.m.

Tuesday brings listeners the Top 30 countdown at 6 p.m. On Wednesday the "Old Time Rock and Roll Show" airs at 6 p.m. Thursday's feature is "Power Tracks," at 6 p.m. with the latest in heavy metal. "Virgin Vinyl" featuring new album releases can be caught at 5 p.m. on Friday's.

Weekends offer mostly specialty shows ranging from progressive and rock on Saturday to Christian rock, jazz and soul on Sunday.

One of the most popular new programs is "Post Toasties" from 6 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday featuring Noop and the Rabbit. "We feel that the morning show is good entertainment, and it gives us a chance to present NSU with information, entertainment and personalities, plus the latest in tabloid thrash," Noop (Jay Mitchell) and the Rabbit (Bill Schneider) said.

Rabbit, also the program director, is looking forward to doing a lot of new things this year such as live remotes and interviews. As the year goes on, opportunities to experiment with the new format and to make changes to meet the public's demand may alter the current format.

The DJ's believe this year will be one the best years KNWD has ever had. KNWD is 91.7 on your FM dial.

Charlie Moore
Staff Writer



Wake Up Call
The Rabbit (Bill Schneider) and Noop (Jay Mitchell) whoop it up during their morning show on KNWD. The two air early early morning every weekday.

Fall semester brings new traffic problems

On your mark; get set; walk! This fall many commuters may find trouble when searching for parking spaces near their classes.

"The problem is that too many people are trying to drive on campus," University Police Chief Crawford Ficklin said. "It takes about two weeks for students to try walking and for traffic to die down. This happens every semester, especially in the fall."

Many complaints about parking are from students who live on campus and can walk to class. Freshman Teresa Bryant said, "Everyone is trying to get to class in cars. I think they should walk. It's good exercise."

Ficklin explained that commuters are the students who really need the available parking spots. He said adequate parking exists for the current enrollment. "If, for example, people were to park their cars in the library parking lot, they could reach several buildings in that general area by walking."

Ficklin said the number of tickets issued and parking violations has gone down considerably, however, due to the installation of the warning beacons, signs, speed bumps and the use of radar. The warning beacons, which are in effect from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., were placed on three major campus drives to alert drivers of pedestrian crossings.

Ficklin credits the speed bumps with slowing down traffic near pedestrian crossings. In the July 7 issue of the *Current Sauce*,, a survey reported that cars on campus were traveling at speeds between 48 and 75 mph. The campus speed limit is 35 mph on the perimeter and 15 mph through the center.

The new speed bumps, located near the university entrances and in highly congested areas, are a big issue among students. "I don't like them. A few are really misplaced because they're hard to see at night. If you're not careful you can wreck your car up," junior Andrea Madison said.

However, Ficklin said, "95 percent of the students believe in what we're doing. Many of the restrictions came about by student request. Driving violations are almost down to zero proving that students are complying with the rules and are glad to see action taken."

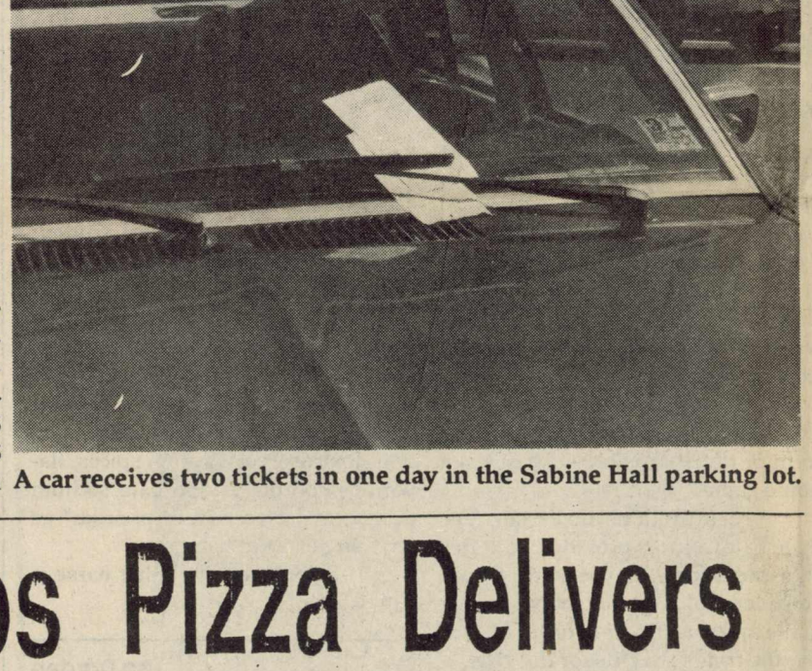
"If there were no or few restrictions, the cars and pedestrians on campus would be more vulnerable to accidents," freshman Nicole Rodosta said.

"Compared to other campuses," Ficklin said, "we have the limousine of traffic regulations." For example, freshmen at McNeese University have assigned parking lots far from the campus.

Northwestern students have the right to appeal tickets they believe were unjustly issued. An appeal must be filed 98 hours following the violation with weekends and holidays excluded.

The appeals' process includes completing a two-copy form and attending a hearing of the appeals committee. The board, which consists of five members, makes the final decisions regarding traffic violations. The police have no influence in the hearing.

Michelle Weego
Staff Writer



A car receives two tickets in one day in the Sabine Hall parking lot.

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Chicken Salad	*$1.50*
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Grilled Cheese	*$1.25*
B.L.T.	*$1.75*
** White or Wheat Bread*	
Hamburger	*$2.00*
Cheeseburger	*$2.25*
Po-Boys:	
Ham & Cheese	*$2.75*
Roast Beef	*$2.75*
Potato Chips	*.45¢*

Salads:	
Garden Salad	*$2.00*
Chef Salad	*$3.00*
Stuffed Tomato (chicken salad)	*$2.25*
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Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Dr. Pepper, Slice, Orange Juice	
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2 SMALL CHEESE PIZZAS $6.99
Order two 10" cheese pizzas and pay just $6.99 plus tax. If you desire additional toppings, you pay only 99¢ for each additional topping on both pizzas. If you desire pepperoni on the first pizza and fresh sausage on the second pizza, you pay just $7.98 plus tax. No coupon necessary during Domino's Pizza Doubles promotion.

2 LARGE CHEESE PIZZAS $10.99
Order two 14" cheese pizzas and pay just $10.99 plus tax. If you desire additional toppings, you pay only $1.60 for each topping on both pizzas. If you desire pepperoni on the first pizza and fresh sausage on the second pizza, you pay just $12.59 plus tax. No coupon necessary during Domino's Pizza Doubles promotion.

2 SMALL PARTY PAK $9.96
With Party Pak you can have two completely different pizzas for one low price. You can have the works with our 9 topping ExtravaganZZa, and the kids can have pepperoni, and you pay for only the 3 topping price...an additional savings. No coupon necessary during Domino's Pizza Doubles promotion.

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SPORTS

Demons rally to stun Arkansas State in opener

Take your seats, class. It's time or the NSU Demons to teach you a ittle something about football.

Question #1: The Demons' 23- 0 upset of second-ranked Arkansas tate Saturday night in Jonesboro was:

A) stunning, shocking, etc.,

B) the first opener away from ome that they've won since "Tricky Dick" Nixon was in the White House 1973, 24-0 over East Texas State),

C) proof that on any given Sat- rday...,

D) any or all of the above.

If you answered D, then you re off and rolling.

NSU used an effective passing ame, led by Rusty Slack's 188 aerial ards,combined with the rushing of ohn Stephens (170 yards on 22 car- ies) and Mike O'Neal (2 touchdowns n the ground) to embarrass ASU's ndians on their home turf. The De- non victory gave the Tribe its first ome loss since 1983, a stretch which aw them go 19-0-1 in the cozy con- nes of Indian Stadium.

The Men in Purple opened the coring after a nine-play, 72 yard rive, culminating with O'Neal's first D, a two-yard plunge. A flubbed nap on the extra point attempt that older Scott Stoker never controlled ft the Demons with a 6-0 lead early n.

ASU then scored two six-point- rs on a 16 yard pass from All-America uarterback Dwane Brown to split nd Fred Barnett and a one yard dive y fullback Marvin Houston after a lack fumble. Scott Roper split the iddle with both PAT's and the Indi- ans held a 14-6 advantage.

The Demons, who had a whopping 204 yards of offense before the half, answered with a 47 yard field goal by Keith Hodnett to draw them to within five points going into the intermission.

On the first NSU possession of the second half, Slack found Floyd Turner streaking down the right sideline for an 84 yard touchdown pass, the fourth longest such play in the school's history. Hodnett connected on the extra point and, amazingly, the Fiery Ones had a 16-14 lead.

ASU retaliated with two Roper field goals after a Demon fumble and interception to take a 20-16 lead early in the final stanza. Then, NSU's version of the mighty "Purple People Eaters" took charge and stopped the Indians inside the NSU 25 yard line.

Slack started the drive to victory by hitting tight end Orlan Lockhart for 23 yards. Three rushing plays netted 24 yards before a holding penalty backed them up ten. Slack got it back with a ten yarder to flanker Mark Mayfield. Stephens rambled for 16 yards to set up the gamer, a three yard surge by O'Neal. Hodnett's PAT made it NSU 23, ASU 20.

Brown, however, was not finished, bringing the Indians from their own 23 to the Demon 22 where, on fourth and six, Roper's 39 yard field goal attempt hooked left, preserving the upset.

"This is a great confidence builder," said Top Demon Sam Goodwin. "When you look at the stats, they had no turnovers, less penalty yardage, and the ball 15 minutes longer. Under those circumstances, the best team should have won. We were the better football team on Saturday night."

"The big thing is that our defense refused to give up," Goodwin continued. "Time after time they were put in a hole (ASU got possession inside the NSU 37 three times during the second half). After that last time..., I felt that there was no way we could call on them again unless something happened. Then Rusty (Slack) hit Floyd (Turner) and you could see the defense get rejuvenated. They got new blood in their veins."

The Demons must now prepare for their home opener this Saturday against McNeese State, who they've beaten two years in a row.

"I expect this to be a similiar type game (to the previous MSU-NSU matchups)," said Goodwin. "It should be a hard fought, tough game... I can't remember McNeese not having an outstanding defense."

In the overall view, the Cowboys carry a 21-14-1 series advantage over the Demon gridders. NSU leads, however, in Natchitoches, 9-8-1.

The two teams square off Saturday, September 12, at 7 p.m. in the friendly confines of Turpin Stadium. It will be the conference opener for both squads.

Kirk Copeland
Sports Editor



Rolling Up Yardage
NSU quarterback Rusty Slack bowls over a defender in Saturday's 23-20 victory as Demon Floyd Turner and Indian Tim Smiley look on.
(Photo by Stephen Wiley)

Graf returns as NSU coach

Steve Graf, an NSU graduate, as returned to his alma mater to take the job of receiver coach for the emons football team.

Graf, a native of the small East exas town of Mount Pleasant, started free safety for the Demons from 79-1982. He spent his practices aying against the likes of Mark uper, now with the NFL's Miami olphins, and Bobby Hebert, a quarrback that has played in two profesonal leagues, the NFL and the USFL.

Graf comes to Northwestern om St. Mary's High School here in atchitoches. He was the defensive ordinator there. Graf said that the Mary's coaching experience, his aying experience here at NSU, and a ief coaching job with the USFL's ouston Gamblers will help him with s job as a Demon coach.

"Coming here is going to oaden my horizons," Graf said. meday he hopes to move on to a ead coaching job somewhere. In fact e has gone back to school to get a gree that would allow him to teach the classroom, a requirement of any high school coaching jobs.

Graf is not only a full time ach. He is also a family man. He has wife, Sherry, and an eighteenonth-old daughter, Brittany Marie. erry is from Natchitoches.

Graf's top three receivers this ar are third-year-men Floyd Turner, Edwards, and Mark Mayfield.

"Mark and Al will be rotating and out at split end and Floyd urner will be the flanker," Graf said.

When asked how the receivers NSU today would stack up against ark Duper, Graf said that the top ree receivers are as good as or better an Duper. Of course, Duper has proved since leaving the Demons.

"Mark was still learning when e was here," Graf said.

Steve Graf is still learning, too. ut he will undoubtedly be a fine ddition to the Demons coaching staff.

Chris Hunt
Staff Writer

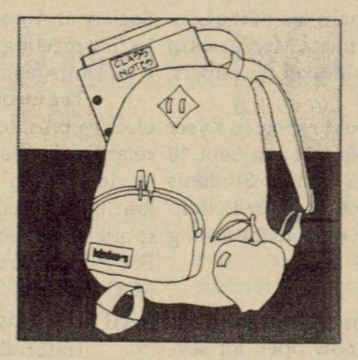
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CAMPUS LINE

English proficiency test

All first-semester juniors—those between 60 and 74 hours—must take a writing proficiency test at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, according to a mandate from the Board of Regents.

This term is the first semester that the test will be administered at Northwestern. Students not passing the exam will be able to take a self-paced program through the Writing Center, Kyser 339.

"We want to make sure that students retain the writing skills they learn in English 1010 and1020," said Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Language Arts Department. Memebers of that department will read the papers, she said.

Juniors should report to Kyser Hall 142 shortly before 11 a.m. Sept. 10 to be assigned a room. Students should take blue books, pens, dictionaries, and ID's with them to the testing site.

SGA filings, nominations open

Filings are now open for several Student Government Association senatorial positions and nominations for Homecoming Court, State Fair Court, and Mr. and Miss NSU are now being accepted, according to Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections. Open spots include two senator positions for each undergraduate class, two graduate senators, and three senators-at-large. Although senator-at-large positions are open to any qualified, full-time student, class senators must represent his/her respective class.

Students interested in senate positions may pick up filing forms in either room 222 or 309 of the Student Union. Nomination forms for the courts will be available through student organizations and residence halls. Filings for senate positions will remain open until 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8.

Elections for senate positions and the Homecoming Court will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Student Union lobby. If necessary, run-offs will be held Sept. 23.

State Fair Court and Mr. and Miss NSU elections will be held, Oct. 5 in Shreveport and Oct. 7 on the Natchitoches campus.

Those seeking Senate positions must post an election deposit of $10. The deposit will be returned if all signs, banners and other campaign materials are removed from campus within 48 hours of the election.

Pictures of all qualified candidates will appear in the Current Sauce prior to elections. Candidate pictures will be taken from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 in the NSU Photo Lab, located on the first floor of Kyser Hall.

Each candidate has the option of submitting a 100-word typed statement explaining why he/she wishes to be a part of SGA. Statements not exceeding 100 words will appear in the Current Sauce.

A meeting informing all candidates of rules and regulations will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 in the SGA Conference Room, located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Developmental education

A special orientation program for all students enrolled in developmental education classes will be held 11 a.m. Sept. 15 in the Kyser Hall auditorium. All students enrolled in at least one developmental education course (reading 0910, 0920, English 0910, 0920, or math 0910, 0920) must attend.

Beach day

Northwestern's Intramural Beach Day will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to Gene Newman, director of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports, the activity is for Northwestern students and will be held near the canoe shed on Chaplin's Lake.

Highlights of the event include canoe races, a volleyball tournament, windsurfing and sailing. Horseshoes and pedal boats will also be available.

Box lunches will be served. Students wishing to order a box lunch should complete the necessary form and return it to the Intramural office by Wednesday. Box lunches can be obtained with a meal card or purchased for $3.25.

Students who have not completed an order form may do so by completing the form in the *Current Sauce* or by going by the Intramural office

Join everyone for a little "fun in the sun" at the Intramural Beach Day.

SAM

The Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) held its first meeting Sept. 3. Several issues were discussed including the drive to boost membership for the 1987 fall semester and raising money through the candy sales and the annual garage sale.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 17. All business, accounting, and computer informations students are encouraged to attend.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will hold its first meeting for the fall semester 11 a.m. Thursday in room 106 Kyser Hall.

The meeting agenda consists of electing president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Any interested student—both journalism and non-journalism majors—are encouraged to attend and become a part of PRSSA. For more information contact Jimmie McCormick at 352-3272

SAB positions open

The Student Activities Board is announcing the opening of one representative-at-large position and the Lady of the Bracelet pageant chairman position. Students interested in applying for either position should pick up an application in room 214 of the Student Union. Elections will be held Sept. 16 for the representative-at-large position. Filing deadline is Sept. 9. Pictures will be taken Sept. 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Photo Lab on the first floor of Kyser Hall.

Purple jackets

The Purple Jackets organization held its first meeting Sept. 3. The Purple Jackets will once again be acting as hostess in the President's Box at home football games. In addition, plans have been made for the Purple Jackets to act as hostesses during Alma Alost's gathering of new employees on Sept. 17.

The Purple Jacket organization encourages faculty and administration to call upon them at anytime when hostesses are needed.

The Purple Jackets will hold a workshop 9 a.m. Saturday. All active Purple Jackets must attend.

Blood drive

The Louisiana Blood Center (LBC) in Shreveport will conduct a blood drive Monday through Thursday, Sept. 21-24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring the drive in which donors will be given free scrub shirts.

According to Phil England, donor recruiter for the Shreveport office of LBC, the Shreveport office annually draws some 40,000 units of blood during drives which its staff conduct throughout an 11-parish area.

England said that blood from 3,200 people must be drawn and processed monthly in order for the Shreveport office to maintain an adequate supply of blood.

England said the Shreveport office and four other LBC facilities located statewide are responsible for serving 67 hospitals in 35 parishes.

Substance abuse programs

Two substance abuse organizations will begin meeting this week in the Student Union. The groups will be sponsored by the University Substance Abuse Program.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet every thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Union beginning Sept. 10.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet every monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Union.

For more information contact Judith Lott, coordinator for the University Substance Abuse Program, at 357-5351.

BACCHUS

The Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students organization (BACCHUS) will have an open meeting Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union.

BACCHUS is an alcohol awareness and education program on college and university campuses which promotes responsible use of beverage alcohol.

Wesley foundation

The Wesley Foundation, located at 520 College Avenue, offers weekly services and activities. Events offered include a 5 p.m. worship service followed by a 5:30 p.m. snack supper each Sunday. Mondays at 7 p.m. a different movie is featured at the "Monday Night at the Movies." A .50-cent lunch is offered each Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A pre-game get-together will be held at 5:45 p.m. each Saturday on home game dates. All students interested in the events or becoming a part of this campus group should call or go by the Foundation.

Fund raiser

The Wesley Foundation will have a fundraiser meal 5 p.m. Thursday to support future events funded by the Wesley Foundation. The supper will cost $3 per plate and will consist of a spaghetti dinner with all the trimmings.

Women's club

Northwestern State University's Campus Women's Club has elected officers for the current school year. Officers for the 1987-88 year are Julia Hildebrand, president; Ameila Williams, vice president; Jeanette Gregory, secretary-treasurer; Anita Pearce, publicity chairman; and Francis Conine and Susan Smith, scholarship chairmen.

In addition to electing officers, the Women's Club has announced a schedule of activities. The first event is the Sept. 21 salad supper. Other highlights include the annual President's reception set for Dec. 13, a dinner prior to a Northwestern basketball game on Jan. 30, and a family picnic slated for May 5.

The Club is planning to publish a cookbook of recipes from Northwestern alumni across the state and nation. This and other fund raising events will be held in order to establish a Campus Women's Club Scholarship at Northwestern.

Membership of the Campus Women's Club is comprised of faculty and staff of Northwestern and the Louisiana School for Match, Science and the Arts or their spouses. Hildebrand said, "The Campus Women's Club is a positive and influential force in helping our university reach its full potential for quality education and outstanding service in a warm and friendly atmosphere."

Individuals interested in Campus Women's Club membership should contact Jeanette Gregory, Rt. 6 Box 378, Natchitoches.

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NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Lightning strikes

by GREG KENDRICK
Editor

A lightning bolt destroyed a 0-foot oak tree and damaged seven rs in front of Bossier hall last Thursay. According to a University Police port, the incident occurred around 05 p.m. on the north side of Bossier all parking lot.

According to the police report led by NSU police officer William an Hook, upon arriving on the scene e noticed large pieces of wood hrown across the parking lot. Some f the pieces ranged from three to four et in length.

Debris and wood chunks were hrown about 75 feet from the point of mpact in a southerly direction. No ne was injured in the incident.

Seven cars and several winows were damaged in the shockwave. Two of the seven cars were endered immobile. A gold 1979 Oldmobile Cutlass, which was parked bout 45 feet from the oak, had its ront left panel and battery destroyed y a four-foot chunk of the tree.

Another car, a dark blue 1982 Chrysler Cordoba, parked about 80 eet from the tree, received excessive damage to its left rear quarter panel. The force of the bolt was so great that a piece of the tree passed through the left rear tire and lodged into the right front tire.

Damages among other vehicles included a blown out window, scratches and dents on sides and hoods, and flat tires.

The closest car to the tree, a 1981 Pontiac hatchback, was buried up to the roof in branches and debris but escaped with only minor scratches.

The police report also said five windows were blown out of Bossier Hall from the shock wave.

Sergeant Major Harmon, of Northwestern's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), was conducting exercise drills about 100 yards from Bossier Hall parking lot when the lightning bolt struck.

"When I saw the blast, I thought a bomb had gone off," Harmon said. "There was a big red flash of light, you could feel the heat and the shock of the explosion from where we were standing."

ROTC member Jeffrey Snow, a junior from Shreveport, said he could feel the shock wave. "The sky lit up and everything shook for a few seconds," Snow said. "I didn't know what happened."

Incidents reported to campus police

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

University Police were kept busy this past weekend with several incidents reported.

The incidents began with a break-in to the Student Union Thursday night. The break-in was discovered Friday at 7:15 a.m. by Paula Robertson, secretary of the Student Activities office.

Robertson said she discovered broken glass in front of the University Bookstore Friday morning while opening the building. She called University Police and then checked the rest of the building. At this time, Robertson discovered their was break-in at the Union Station.

University Police Chief Crawford Ficklin said that the suspect hid in the building as it was locked at 10:30 p.m. Thursday by the janitor. A window in the President's Room, currently under construction, was broken. Ficklin said that he thinks the thief left the building through the window.

Ficklin said the robber carefully searched several areas of the Student Union including the bookstore and Union Station. The robber entered the bookstore by breaking out a plate glass window at the front of the store. Two plexiglass windows were removed to enter Union Station.

Taken in the robbery was 23 cents from the bookstore and several cans of beer from Union Station. Although the robber did not take much, he did several hundred dollars worth of damage by breaking out three windows and the glass cooler top in the union station.

"The person was very destructive breaking in and out of areas. This indicates that he has been in the business before," Ficklin said.

Ficklin said the robber apparently knew the building because specific light breakers were thrown. These breakers control the areas of the Union vandalized and also control the traffic lights in front of the Union. The traffic lights started flashing at about 10:35 p.m. Thursday. At first, police believed they were flashing due to bad weather.

According to Darlene Rachal, the robber searched the bookstore but was unable to find any money since no money is left in the store overnight.

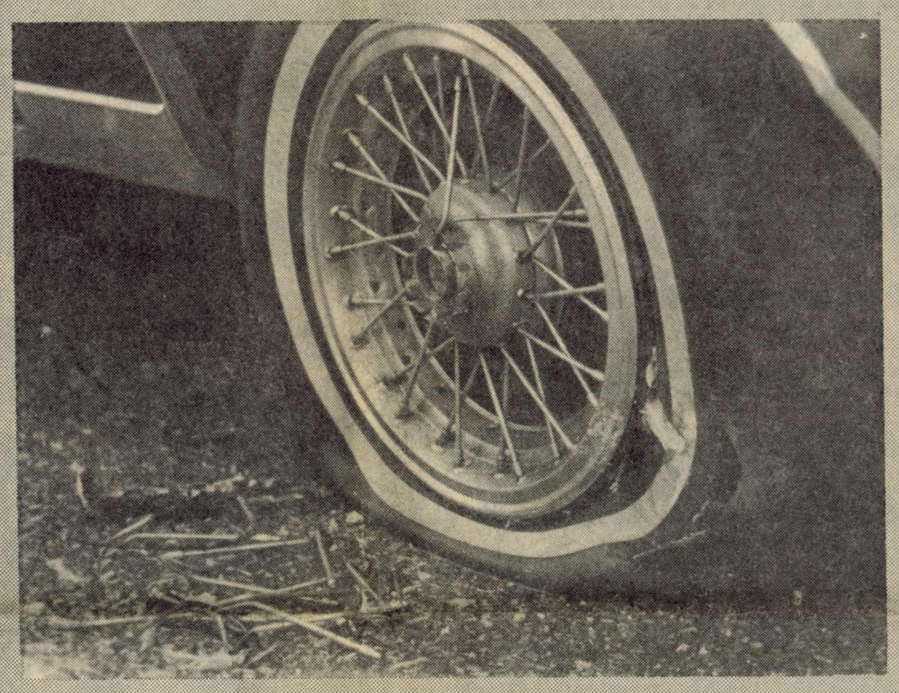
Ficklin said the department has two strong suspects in the case.

Also reported to University Police was a fight during the Demon football game Saturday. Police were called to the game to break up a fight between two student groups. One student was removed from the game.

Directly following the game police were called to another incident. According to Jerry Pierce, executive assistant to the president, a man was stabbed in front of the Intramural Building at about 10 p.m. Richard Battersby of Fort Polk was stabbed by a male who was reportedly harassing a group of women. According to Battersby, he was stabbed when he stepped in to protect the women.

Battersby, who is not a Northwestern student, was hospitalized Saturday and released Monday.

The police have no suspects in the case.







A tire was destroyed (above) after a piece of wood was forced through when a lightning bolt destroyed a tree 75 feet away. The stump of the oak tree (far right) is all that remains after it was struck by lightning Thursday. Students examine a car (right) buried by debris. The car escaped with minimal damage.

Cards created for residents

by Michelle Weego
Staff Writer

Thanks to a new idea and a positive attitude, Northwestern State University may become a more campus-oriented university within the next few years.

The new idea is the use of activity cards. Instigated by Phyllis Blackwell, house director for Sabine Hall, the activity cards offer its holders a wide variety of services and events. Available only to Sabine residents, the cards can be purchased for $10 or $15. The $10 card package includes a dorm T-shirt, a September pool party, a Halloween costume party, and appliances, game and magazine checkouts.

The $15 card includes everything on the $10 card plus a Thanksgiving dinner, wake-up call service, check cashing, change for money and a survival kit during final exam week.

The idea behind the cards is to raise money for social programming in Sabine. In addition to the scheduled events and services, Blackwell hopes to purchase pots, pans, mixers, microwave bakeware and other appliances for the kitchen which is currently being remodeled. Future plans include purchasing such appliances as ironing boards and vacuum cleaners.

Blackwell also hopes to make changes in the lobby including the installation of carpet. Sofas and chairs have already been arranged to make it more adaptable for a group environment.

"The whole idea is to make the students feel as if they were at home," Blackwell said.

A major aim is to give the residents a chance to feel like neighbors. It also gives residents a chance to help build the Northwestern community atmosphere.

These planned activities will take a lot of work. "Right now I am the committee," said Blackwell. "It takes a lot more than me to make this Halloween party in October."

"I want the residents to help; to know they are needed and are important. They need to take part but also enjoy what they're doing," Blackwell said.

Blackwell said she had no problem in getting the program started. The school administration set up the fund with $75 which bought the dorm T-shirts and paint.

"This program would be beneficial in any dorm," Blackwell said. "You need to feel proud of where you live and you also need to take a responsibility for that involvement."

Blackwell graduated from Mississippi State University and is currently working on her master's degree in Student Personnel Services at Northwestern. While at Mississippi State, Blackwell utilized the idea of activity cards.

ARA brings changes to campus cafeterias

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Students eating in the Student Union and Iberville cafeterias may have noticed major changes from last semester.

Northwestern's two cafeterias were placed under the management of a new food service—ARA—as of Aug. 1. ARA replaced Professional Food Service Management (PFM) which had been on Northwestern's campus for more than four years. ARA was one of two companies to submit bids to Northwestern.

ARA landed a five-year option-to-lease contract with Northwestern and plans to make the most of these years, according to Jim Pipes, opening manager. ARA's plans include improving the quality of food in both cafeterias, replacing outdated cooking equipment, offering a larger variety of entrees and improving the appearances of both cafeterias.

According to Ron Patton, district manager, ARA is one of the top two food services and operates at 260 schools nationwide. Three other universities in Louisiana have contracts with ARA.

"We are extremely pleased with the food service contract and we think it is going to be infinitely better for the students," President Robert Alost said of the new food service.

ARA offers four meal plans for Northwestern students. Students dining in Iberville can purchase either a $500 19-meals-per week plan or a $422 14-meals-per-week plan. The average cost of a meal on the 19-meal plan is $1.66.

Students who are eligible to dine in both Iberville and the Student Union have the option of purchasing variable cards. A variable A card costs $580 and Variable B is $100. Although the variable cards are more flexible, they have a declining balance and allow only dollar for dollar transactions.

James Taylor, director of board operations, is the manager of Iberville Dining Hall. Taylor said ARA has many plans for improving both the food and atmosphere in Iberville.

"We want to keep students on the edge of their seats. We're creating something different for the students and they can expect more changes," Taylor said.

One of the most noticeable changes to Iberville is the wider selection of food offered during each meal. Iberville will offer a rotating weekly serving line featuring Cajun, Mexican, Chinese foods and a pasta line. Two of the four features will be offered each week.

In addition to offering a rotating entree plan, standard features including cafe, sizzling, vegetarian and deli lines will be available. The cafe line features two entrees and a choice of six vegetables per meal. The sizzling line features hot sandwiches such as hot dogs, hamburgers and toasted sandwiches. The deli line will offer cold cuts and the vegetarian line will offer a wide variety of vegetables.

Breakfast will include four varieties of eggs, two meats, pancakes and waffles and eight types of cereals.

Iberville will offer a special feature each week, a steak night once a month and a buffet night once a month. "We want the students to eat in Iberville and we want them to walk away with a full stomach," Taylor said.

In addition to increasing and enhancing the food offerings, aesthetic improvements have been made to the cafeteria. ARA has placed a variety of green plants throughout the cafeteria and has plans for more.

"We are trying to get away from the cafeteria atmosphere to a restaurant atmosphere where students will want to sit down and eat," Taylor said.

ARA has also ordered lighted menu boards which will be placed above the entranceways to the serving

see Food service
on page seven

Board to review journalism department

By Michele Broomfield
Staff Writer

A review board with the Board of Regents will visit Northwestern, Louisiana Tech, Grambling and Northeast universities during the week of September 20-26 in order to critique the undergraduate programs in mass comunications and journalism.

The team will visit Northwestern Tuesday, Sept. 22. During their stay the board will tour the journalism facilities and have a working luncheon with officials on campus. They will also meet with each member of the journalism faculty for 20 minutes.

The review board, empowered by the state constitution, decides which programs are necessary and which programs should be deleted. Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of academic affairs for Northwestern, said suggestions as to curricula, equipment and faculty can be made. Although the team can also suggest faculty changes, Graham felt this was unlikely. He said the board has never made such suggestions and he doesn't expect the team to make such a suggestion during this review.

According to Graham, when the Board of Regents was formed in 1974 they took on a "herculean" task. Graham said the board began trying to review all programs within the educational system. Reviewing began around 1975 with the doctorate programs and moved down to the undergraduate programs. Graham said once the board completes its task, it will probably begin reviewing all of the programs again.

For their trip to Northwestern, handouts have been printed for each member of the review board explaining the three journalism programs, justification for program continuation, and faculty competencies. Included in the handouts is a list of changes made in the journalism program, faculty and equipment.

According to Tommy Whitehead, student media adviser, journalism courses have been upgraded to contain components necessary to comply with the guidelines of the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications (ACEJMC). Whitehead said Northwestern is not applying for admittance into the ACEJMC but wanted its curriculum to be in line with their guidelines.

In the journalism department, one full-time teacher and two adjuncts have been added to the faculty. John Tarver transferred to Northwestern for a teaching position this fall from LSU in Baton Rouge. While at LSU he worked with the public relations department at the Louisiana Agriculture and Extension Service.

Dr. John Merrill, employed as a journalism professor, travels to Northwestern to teach a class in journalism ethics. Connie Ledoux, a graduate student of Northwestern, is teaching introduction to television.

In addition to basic remodeling and painting, other improvements have been made to Northwestern's Journalism Department. Changes include a complete Apple Macintosh computer center located in the *Current Sauce* and *Potpourri* offices on the second floor of Kyser Hall. The computer center contains 18 computers and two printer systems. Whitehead said the computer center, which will be used for both news editorial and public relations classes, cost about $40,000.

Equipment has also been bought for the broadcasting classes. Students will have the use of four new camcorders and two editing systems. Whitehead estimated the broadcating equipment to cost around $18,000.

see Regents' review
on page seven

NEWS

University police increase staff

By CHARLIE MOORE
Staff Writer

Northwestern's campus has become a safer place for students due to the efforts of University Police Chief Crawford Ficklin and his staff.

Normally, 15 to 20 incidents would have been reported to University Police by this time of the semester. However, only one minor altercation has been reported and is currently under investigation.

The University Police staff has increased in size due to the addition of campus walkers, dorm monitors and residential hall security men. The campus walkers' program consists of 12 full-time students—six plain-clothed and six uniformed—whose main duties are to patrol the campus and look for suspicious activity. The walkers are equipped with radios and report directly to the police. In addition, they work at university sponsored events and serve as campus escorts.

This fall University Police hired residential hall security men to be placed in each dorm. The security men work from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. nightly. They are responsible for ensuring that unauthorized people do not enter the dorms and that all entrances are secured.

Dorm monitors, previously under the supervision of the Housing Department, have been placed under the direction of University Police. Dorm monitors are student workers responsible for monitoring the security of the dorms. Monitors are stationed in Boozman and Sabine dorms from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. nightly. In Rapides, Bossier and Natchitoches halls, monitors are stationed from 1 to 7 a.m. nightly.

The main problems University Police are trying to control include unauthorized entry into the dorms, loitering on campus by non-students and doors being left open after dorm hours. Police are focusing on these problems in order to keep theft and disturbance at a minimum.

In another effort to crack down on theft, University Police are offering free engraving for students' valuables from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays in the University Police station. If a person's name is engraved on an item, thieves are less likely to steal the item. Identification also makes it easier for police to locate the owner once it has been recovered, Ficklin said.

University Police have also added a crime prevention program to be offered montly. Coordinated by Officer Sonnia Baptiste, the first program will cover crime and property. October's program is on rape awareness.

Ficklin said moving violations have decreased with the addition of the speed bumps, beacons and the use of radar around campus. About 90 percent of the students are obeying traffic regulations, he said.

As for parking violations, police officers are writing an estimated 200 tickets a day. Parking tickets are $5. If not paid within 30 days, the ticket price goes up to $10 and will continue to rise unless paid.

Graham named to vice president position

By SARAH BULLER
Staff Writer

"Right now we are still looking for the most efficient way to improve the university," Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of academic affairs, said.

Graham is presently serving as both vice president and dean of instruction. "Officially, I am only vice president," he said. Until a new dean is hired, Graham will serve in both positions.

Graham said the university administration is "planning to examine the structure of the university." After this examination new plans will be made to change and improve the academic offerings of the school. These new plans include classifying deans by functions instead of assigning them specific duties.

Graham is currently working out of two offices. He works out of the dean of instruction's office in Kyser Hall at times and out of the vice president's office in Roy Hall at others.

Graham said this situation is only temporary and he eventually will be working entirely out of the vice president's office.

Prior to joining Northwestern 13 years ago, Graham was a nationally-known chemist and served for three years as a faculty member in chemical engineering at Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y.

Before moving to New York, he served eight years on the chemistry faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles, one year as a visiting professor of Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, one year as a visiting scientist in the chemistry division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee and one semester as a visiting chemistry professor at the University of California at Berkely.

Graham, a Natchitoches High School graduate, earned his B.S. in chemistry from LSU in Baton Rouge in 1959 and his doctorate degree in physical chemistry at the University of California at Berkely in 1962.

Henry appointed director of Student Union

By NAN GOSS
Staff Writer

The Student Union has seen many changes since last semester. The changes include a new food service, a facelift and remodeling of the interior, an addition of a patio area in the front and new carpet in the lobby.

Along with the many other changes occurring in the Student Union is a new director for the entire facility—Carl Henry.

Henry was appointed as director of the Student Union and of Student Activities and Organization during the second week of school. Henry said his duties include assisting Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, and James Meadors, assistant to the director of Student Life. He will also be in charge of all campus activities, organizations and the Student Activities Board (SAB).

Henry is a native of Natchitoches and received his B.S., M.Ed., and Plus 30 hours from Northwestern. Prior to his appointment at Northwestern, he was involved in the Louisiana Public School System for 16 years and taught at area high schools including Alexandria Senior High, Campti High School, Natchitoches Junior High and Natchitoches Central High School.

"I have found out since I have been here just how well organized everything is. My secretary, Mrs. Paula Robertson, is doing a fantastic job along with the two graduate assistants Kenny Holmes and Marjorie Poss," Henry said of his transition from secondary schools to higher education.

Henry replaces Camille Hawthorne who was released prior to the 1987 summer session. Hawthorne had been employed in the Student Activities Department for eight years.

Henry said he is very enthusiastic about being at Northwestern and about working with the SAB. He added that anyone interested in SAB or who has any input about activities should stop by room 214 in the Student Union or call 357-6511.

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Limited delivery area

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

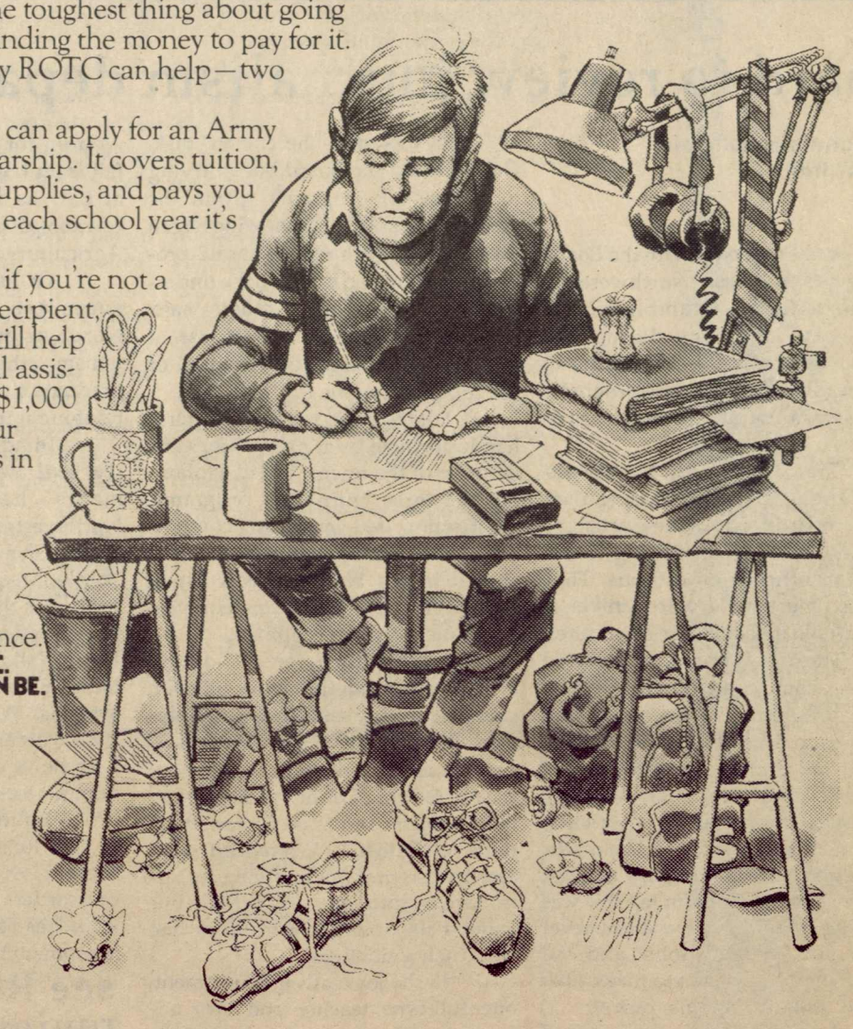
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We Do Chicken Right.

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ELECTIONS

Northwestern Homecoming court nominees *vote for nine*



KIMBERLY ANTEE



VALERIE BROUSSARD



CAPRICE BROWN



KIM BROWNING



ELAINE BURLEIGH



DEBBIE CABLE



MELISSA CANALES



SHEILA DELOZIA



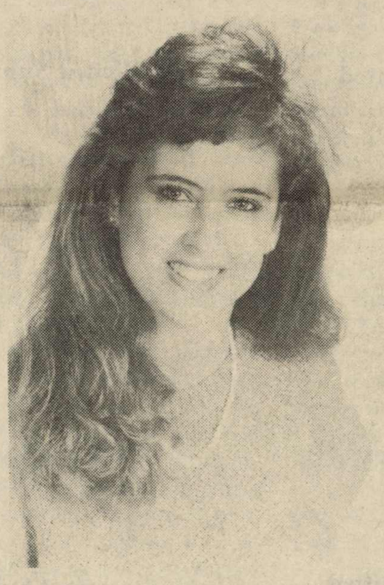
DAYNA DOOLEY



BETH EITEL



MARTI ELKINS



KAREN GUIDRY



RACHEL HEIDER



YEVETTE JORDAN



MONTE JOHNSON



ANGELA LACOUR



LAURIE LEBLANC



ANDREA MADISON



MIA MANUEL



MARY MILLER



CINDY ROSS



PATTI SMILEY



KIM WILSON

Elections for Homecoming Court, Student Government Association and the Student Activities Board will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union lobby.

Homecoming, set for 2 p.m. Oct. 3, will feature eight maids and a queen. Nominated for court are 23 girls from both the Natchitoches and Shreveport campus. Students voting on the court must vote for nine girls.

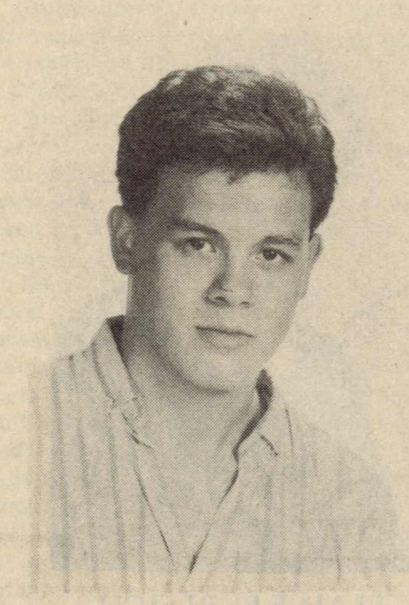
Student Government Association positions to be voted upon include two junior class senator positions and three senator-at-large positions. The Student Activities Board has one position, representative-at-large, open.

To be eligible to vote students must be full-time student and have a current NSU ID.

If necessary, runoffs for the election will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Student Union lobby.

ELECTIONS

SGA Senator-at-large *vote for three*



Geovanny Canizares

As the year begins it is again time to elect new representatives to your student government. This year, although like no other, marks a new beginning in all aspects of campus life. With the bold new innovations at NSU, it is SGA's cue to emerge from its dilemma and lead in voicing the students' views instead of brooding over its past mistakes.

My name is Geovanny Canizares, I'm running for senator-at-large, and with your support, together we can let SGA be the students' voice once more.

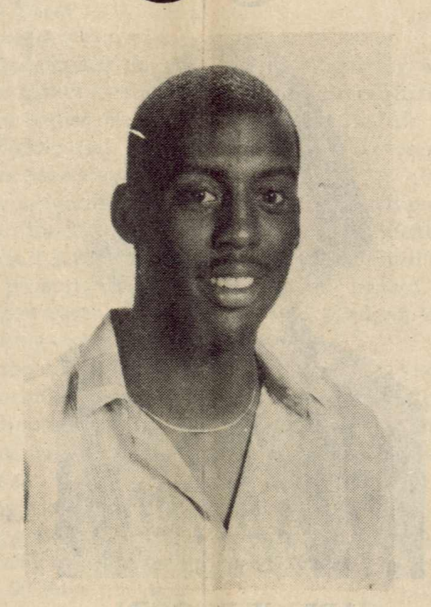


Amanda Dunn

Dear Students,

All you know about me right now is that I'm running for senator-at-large. You've seen posters telling you that "I will get the job Dunn." I want you to know that I'm seeking this position because I care about this campus and its future—you are what makes this campus. When you vote for me, remember that I'm always open to your ideas and I want only what the students of Northwestern want. So now you know a little more about me—you know that I care about you! If you'd like to help with my campaign or just talk about your ideas, please call me at 357-5706

Sincerely,
Amanda Dunn



Lazar Hearn

I am running for SGA Senator. I believe through effective communication and participation we can bridge the gap between students and the administration. I challenge the students of NSU to get involved and vote. Vote for me, Lazar Hearn, the candidate who will stand up for the students and their rights.



Clint Person

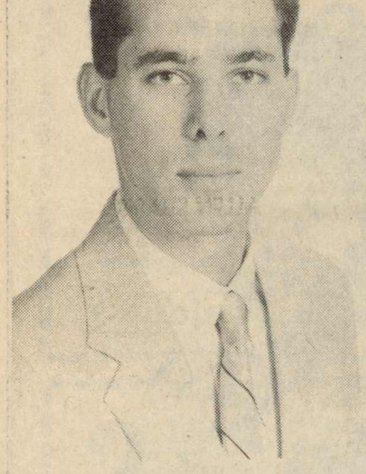
No Statement Submitted



Jackie Strickland

No Statement Submitted

SGA Junior senators *vote for two*



Dan Dupre

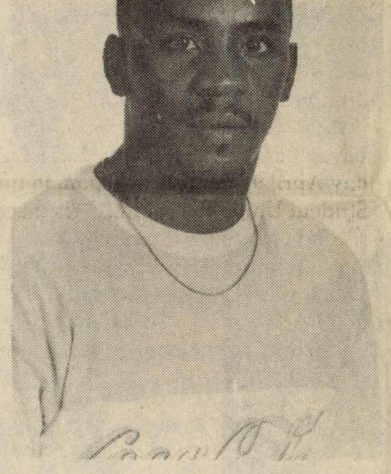
No Statement Submitted



Angela Lacour

Hello, my name is Angela Lacour and I am running for the junior senator position in the Student Government Association. I have been involved in this for a year as a senator-at-large. During this period, I have heard many, many negative things about our organization. However, I think that remarks and opinions are helpful only if they are meant to be constructive and not degrading. I would like to continue to find what I can do to help and not what I can say. I hope that more people will involve themselves with this organization and find what they can do for our school as well as SGA.

Thank you,
Miss Angela Lacour



Lawrence Seawood

No Statement Submitted

SAB representative-at-large *vote for two*

No Picture Submitted

No Picture Submitted



Chadd Bentley

No Statement Submitted

Vickie Cleveland

No Statement Submitted

Nan Goss

My name is Nan Goss and I am a candidate for SAB representative-at-large.

During the time that I have been at NSU, I have been active in the SGA as freshman senator, Phi Mu Fraternity, Presidential Leadership Program for freshmen, and Sigma Delta Chi.

I believe that as a NSU student, I understand what kind of activities the students would like to have. I am willing to work hard to see the students of NSU get the total enjoyment out of all activities sponsored by the SAB.

Your vote and support will be sincerely appreciated.

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EDITORIAL

Readers: feedback welcome

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

We were off to a good start—three letters for the first publication. I actually wondered if I had enough room on the editorial page to place the letters. In fact, I didn't have enough room. I had to move one letter to the back page plus not title each individual letter in order to compensate for space. I was ecstatic over the fact that I had some student body feedback.

Now it is three weeks later, 7 p.m. publication night and I am desperately seeking the means to fill up the editorial page. I have my usual elements to fill the void: my editorial, Lisa's editorial, a staff editorial, which was not achieved on a volunteer basis, a cartoon and of course "current quotes".

I am sitting in front of a blank computer screen (semi blank) with darkening dread over the thought of grinding out another longwinded "filler" where some other student's opinion should be stated and I ask myself: "Why?"

It is not having to fill up a major part of the editorial page every week that bothers me—I like to see my name in print—but rather the disinterest among the students of this school in expressing their opinion.

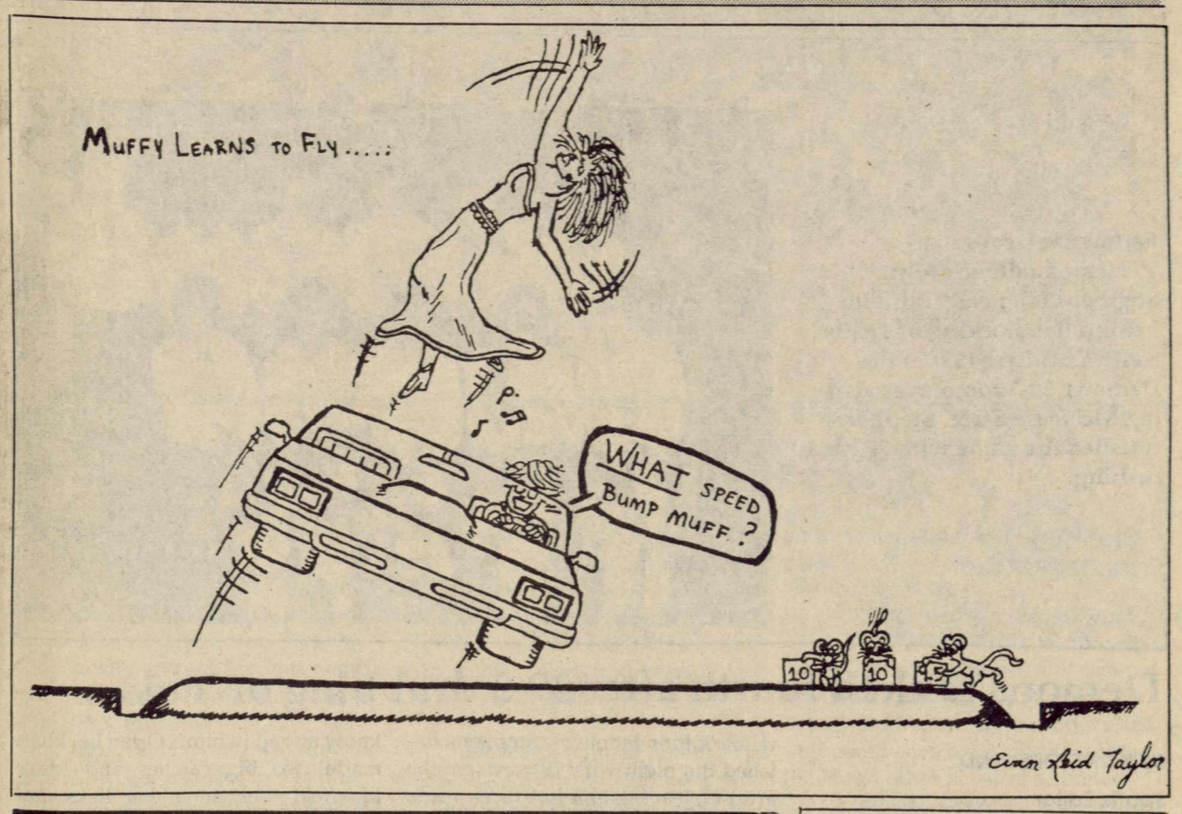
This university, or more importantly, this world is not the perfect place in which to live. Plenty of gripes, groans and complaints must be circulating throughout the student body. I am sure many students consider the trials and tribulations that occur day-to-day at Northwestern as trivial. Their minds are attuned to the turmoils and strife of the world. Why do these students feel that they must keep their opinions to themselves? I am sure there are others on this campus who share the same opinion.

O.K., so you are not knowledgeable of worldly affairs or maybe your world is Northwestern. I am sure you can dig up some pet peeves or compliments toward this institution. Any little problem will be welcomed: the faucets in your dorm leaks; the crickets under your bed chirp too loudly; the paint job in the Student Union is just a tad too much off white; the silverware in the dining hall is too shiny; the air conditioner is too cold; you broke a nail; the editor of the *Current Sauce* rambles too much. Anyway you get my point: if you have something to say, write a letter to the editor.

You paid a subscription for the *Current Sauce* . You should try to get the most out of your investment. Tell me what I am doing right or wrong, tell the faculty what they are doing right or wrong, tell Dr. Alost what he is doing right or wrong. It is your right to tell what is wrong.

I do not understand why the students at Northwestern do not express their opinion more often. Media sources at other universities usually have opinionated students pounding down their doors in the name of free speech. We at Northwestern have to resort to "tricks" to get our students to speak their minds. The "Current Quotes" section in the *Current Sauce* is usually the closest weekly representative of an open forum this university has to offer. I think that aspect is rather sad.

Please don't make us at the *Current Sauce* carry the editorial page again this year. My fingers stiffen up on the key boards after a while and so does my brain. We welcome any fresh ideas, criticisms and concepts from the student body that could possibly aid Northwestern in the future.



The staff of the *Current Sauce* encourages all full-time students to take an active part in Northwestern's student life by voting in the election on Wednesday. It is up to each student to know his or her Student Government senator.

Students cannot expect satisfaction with the SGA if they do not vote for the individuals whom they feel competent enough to express their views and demands in the student governing body.

Northwestern seniors face Louisiana migration move

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

To leave or not to leave, that is the question for many upcoming Northwestern graduates. Whether 'tis better to suffocate in this quagmire of economic quicksand in Louisiana or to get out as quickly as possible are the options. Many of my friends are choosing the second.

Graduate Leah Sherman says she'll come back to visit but she's having too much fun in Dallas. Having too much fun for Leah means she has a great job with a good future and doesn't foresee a change. The trend does seem to be for Northwestern grads to take off for Dallas. It is a very glamorous city with plenty of opportunities compared to any nearby Louisiana city.

Just north of Natchitoches is an exciting little town that most of us pass through on our way to Dallas. Shreveport seems to be looking westward anyway as revealed by a recent *Times* opinion poll. Of the polled Shreveporters, 50 percent favored the Dallas Cowboys while only 35 percent favored our Saints.

Shreveport's economics—a title I'd like to coin as "Shrevonomics"—seem to be declining fast. Area businesses closed a lot of doors in 1984 and 1985, saw some openings in 1986 and 1987, but now aren't too sure of their chances. Labor disputes seem to follow one to another. After a meeting with local labor leaders, Shreveport Chamber of Commerce President Alvin Childs Jr. has called for a "marriage" between labor and management. Bobby Akes, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, seems to feel that Shrevonomics will get back on its feet again. "There were abuses and excess wage increases but also mismanagement and disregard," Akes said. He feels good times will return.

Whether or not good times ahead for Shreveport are indicative of all Louisiana cities is a highly opinionated question. What trust can we have in this state with its questionable government, weak educational system and growing defecit?

My mother got out of Lousiana three years ago, my brother five years ago, and after one year of living in Shreveport, my sister and her husband are bugging out. In the meantime they are all screaming for me to follow. If Louisiana truly had something to offer me in return, I would feel honored to stay and fight for this state, but for now, to leave or not to leave, that is a good question.

Relaying a message

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Change seems to be the key word at Northwestern these days. We've seen changes in the dorms, the Student Union, in personnel, on the campus and in the cafeterias. One of the most recent changes is the move of the Demon football squad from a previously unranked position to number four in the nation on the NCAA Division 1-AA poll.

In the midst of all this change, however, it seems that some things never change.

I'm talking about the electronic message board in Iberville Cafeteria. That thing hasn't changed since last April—that's six months

And have you read the messages on it recently? If you were hoping to find out what's coming up soon, that would be the last place you'd want to look.

Here is the message: "....This week at NSU Tuesday April 7...." (Someone is either a little behind the times or is really planning ahead) "....Alex Cole in Union Station at 7 p.m....." (Brought back by popular demand) "....Wednesday April 8 Lee Greenwood in concert in Prather Coliseum at 8:30...." (Wasn't he here last spring?) "....Selectrocution 'The game that doesn't match you up, but lets you k19w who's interested' in the Student Union lobby all day...." (k19w? Must be some fad lingo I haven't caught up on yet) "....Thursday April 9 talent show 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom...." (Is this a second chance for those who lost the first time around?) "....President Alost will have a meeting with the student body at 11 a.m....." (I hope that someone has taken the time to tell him about it) "....President Cox says: Thanks for your sbport!!!....." (I don't know what sbport is and I'm not so sure I gave any).

Oh, and I did forget to mention that the clock is off by about four hours and 10 minutes?

Who's in charge of this message board? Does anyone on campus know?

I had to go off campus, but I eventually found answers.

It seems that the message board is a courtesy of Campus Source. As long as the current national ads (provided by Campus Source) are placed on the board, the university can place its running messages on the top part of the board for free. Here's the tricky part: If the ads are not kept current, then Campus Source may jerk that nice electronic message board right off our beloved cafeteria wall.

And who is in charge of keeping the board current? It wouldn't be the "All New SGA" would it? The last I heard it was.

Somewhere on this campus we're supposed to have a computer on which the daily messages can be typed in locally. The university's message is placed on the running display part of the message board.

It's an almost-free service which helps to keep students informed. If we can't keep up with the daily hassles of changing the sign can't we at least unplug it?

Have something to say?

Write a letter to the editor.

CURRENT SAUCE

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LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

MICHELE BROOMFIELD
SARAH BULLER
DAMATIA GIPSON
CHRIS HUNT
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Photographers

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TOM WHITEHEAD
Adviser

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The *Current Sauce* is based in the Office of Student Publications located in Kyser Hall. The office of the editorial staff is 225H, telephone (318) 357-5456. The adviser's office is 103 Kyser Hall, telephone 357-5213.

The mailing address for the *Current Sauce* is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.**

All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Current sauce subscription rates are $11 per academic year (27 issues) or $6 per semester (14 issues). The paper is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660

CURRENT QUOTES

How do you spend your weekends at Northwestern?



Anne Harrop
1-1, Journalism
Haughton

"I've only stayed here one weekend and all my friends went home, so I was bored. But I'm looking forward to next weekend."



Kevin Hopkins
4-1, Public Relations
Belle Chasse

"I enjoy the many famous historical attractions in Natchitoches and in the evenings I enjoy the excellent night clubs. I also enjoy those rowdy NSU home games."



Melissa Frank
2-1, Anthropology
Mamou

"I usually go out with my friends, sleep or do homework on the weekends."



Van Bush
2-1, Finance
Baton Rouge

"I usually go out on the town with my girlfriend and then to the KA House, but if there's a home game I attend that."



Nan Goss
3-2, Broadcasting Jour.
Many

"I go home to work every Saturday morning and come back to go out with everyone else in my dorm on Saturday night."

SPORTS



Follow the Leader
Demon tailback John Stephens (4) heads upfield behind the blocking of tackle Keith Childress (52) in the Demons' 39-3 romp over visiting McNeese State. Stephens finished the game with 79 yard rushing.

Demons ranked fourth after 39-3 drubbing of 'Pokes

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

How do the 1987 Northwestern State Demons spell victory?

Just ask anyone who saw them demolish the Cowboys of McNeese State 39-3 Saturday night at Turpin Stadium. You might get several answers.

Some might spell it D-E-F-F-E-N-S-E, and rightfully so. The stingy Demons allowed only 187 total yards and just 54 passing yards while picking up two Cowboy fumbles and an interception.

Others may say that it is B-I-G P-L-A-Y. You need look no further than Kevin Lewis' 69-yard punt return for a touchdown to see where this viewpoint comes from.

Still others think it may be O-F-F-E-N-S-E, as evidenced by the 502 total yards the Demons rolled up, the most since 1981.

Any way you spell it, NSU looked like a team with a purpose Saturday.

The Men in Purple broke out on top early with a one-yard sneak by Rusty Slack shortly after wide receiver Floyd Turner grabbed a Slack pass ten yards downfield and turned it into a 67 yard catch-and-run. For the second week in a row, a bad snap on the extra point attempt left the Demons with a 6-0 lead.

NSU got rolling again when Randy Hilliard picked off a Scott Dieterich pass and returned it 13 yards. The drive sputtered, though, when Tracy Palmer fumbled the football inside the McNeese ten.

Keith Hodnett then hit on a 19-yard field goal to make the score 9-0 in favor of the Demons. After one of Jimmy Boirier's eight punts on the night, Slack, who had his best game in a purple jersey with 238 yards passing, hit tight end Orlan Lockhart for a 46-yard completion to set up an eleven-yard scoring scamper by tailback John Stephens. Stephens finished the night with 79 yards on the ground, leaving him just three yards shy of Sidney Thornton as the second all-time rusher in NSU history and 387 yards shy of leading rusher Joe Delaney.

McNeese came out after the half by driving the length of the field for their only score of the contest, a 30-yard field goal by Lance Wiley. After that it was all downhill as the Demons poured on 23 straight points.

Slack hit Al Edwards on a 45-yard pass completion, then carried it in himself from four yards out to give the Fiery Ones a bulky 23-3 lead with a long way to go.

On the next McNeese series, Milton Constransitch delivered maybe the hit of the century when he took aim at number two quarterback Hud Jackson. Jackson rolled right, could not find a receiver, and suddenly stopped, leaving himself wide open for the streaking Constransitch, who crushed him at the Cowboy 25.

Yet another big play followed as Boirier booted the ball from his own territory. Kevin Lewis took the punt on his own 31, did a stutter-step, found a lane to the right side, and followed it all the way for a 69-yard return, the first by a Demon since 1981.

The Demons were not finished by a long shot. On the ensuing kickoff, McNeese's Brian Champagne fumbled and NSU linebacker Leonard Parker recovered on the 'Pokes 22 yard line. One play later, Slack found Lockhart for a 21-yard scoring aerial.

Hodnett finished the scoring early in the final stanza with a 27-yard field goal, ending the destruction.

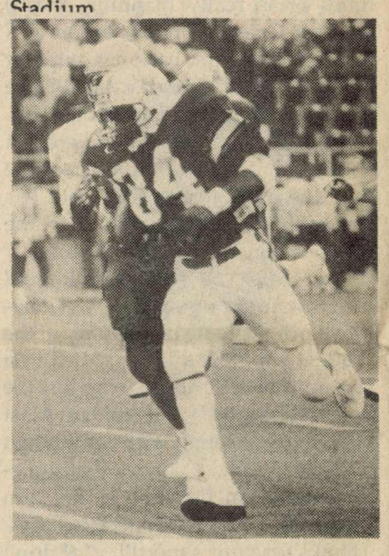
"It was a great performance," said Head Demon Sam Goodwin of the win. "Our secondary was phenomenal... Rusty had his best game as a Demon and the best game by a quarterback since I've been here... Floyd Turner showed me some moves after he caught the ball that I really didn't know he had in him... Orlan Lockhart made two big catches and Mark Mayfield took some big licks and hung onto the ball."

Goodwin now has his hands full preparing his troops for this weekend's showdown against North Texas State, a team that NSU has never beaten and was picked unanimously to win the Southland Conference.

"They kicked us pretty good at their place each of the last two years," said Goodwin, "and they've got as many people back as anyone else in the conference. We've got a lot of respect for them, but we're also looking forward to playing them in our stadium."

According to the recent NCAA Division 1-AA poll, the previously unranked Demons moved up to a lofty number four position while the Mean Green Eagles dropped to number thirteen.

The pair will face-off Saturday, September 19, at 7 p.m. in Turpin Stadium.



Speed Demon
Receiver Floyd Turner turns on the speed en route to a 67-yard pass play Saturday. Turner had five receptions for 113 yards.

Lady Demon volleyballers open season

By CHRIS HUNT
Staff Writer

The Lady Demon Volleyball players know what the word "almost" means. It means they almost won their opener Thursday night against Southern Mississippi.

But as the old saying goes, "almost" only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades.

The game featured some great plays, exciting kills, digs, and some outstanding blocks. The two evenly matched teams played five games with the Lady Demons winning only two games. The score was 11-15, 15-10, 10-15, 15-12, and 11-15.

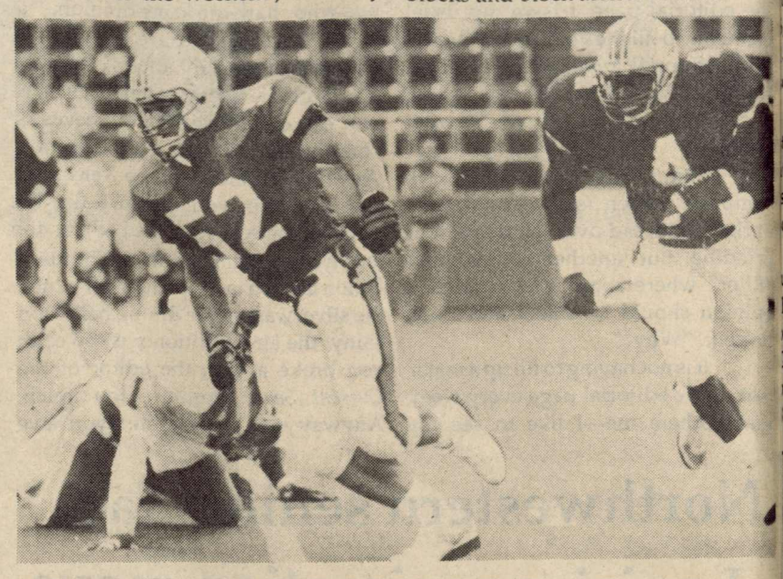
Depth seemed to be a problem, with first year head coach Rickey McCalister going to the bench only on rare occasions. There were some bright spots on the starting six. Junior Sonja Dale had several kills in the second game, and she remained impressive throughout the match. Team captain Tanya Champagne also played well with several digs and blocks.

Prather Coliseum was filled with tension as the fifth game got underway. The NSU spikers scored first in the final game, but fell victim to a USM rally, and got in a hole early. The Lady Demons did come back to make the score more respectable thanks to the hot spiking hand of Annie Bloxson, last year's leader with 148 kills.

Over the weekend, the Lady Demons travelled to Monroe to play in the Northeast Louisiana Classic where they picked up their first victory of the season, defeating the Lady Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech 15-5, 15-5, and 15-8. NSU then dropped matches to Northeast, 7-15, 12-15, and 7-15, and Southern Mississippi for the second time in three days, 12-15, 15-12, 15-4, 10-15, and 11-15.

Although the opening loss is a disappointment, the prospects of a good season are still bright.

McCalister has inserted a new offense to take advantage of the team's scoring sensation Bloxson and Dawn Carlos, who led the team in solo blocks and block assists in 1986.



1987 Lady Demons Volleyball Team
Front row: Jill Jenkins, Kirsten Gernhauser, Tanya Champagne, Anne LaHaye, Collette Jones. Back row:Manager Ginger Craig, Annie Bloxson, Sonja Olsen, Dawn Carlos, Tammy Mros, Sonja Dale, Head Coach Rickey McCalister.

NTSU next for Demons

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

After last Saturday's 39-3 shellacking of McNeese State, the Northwestern Demons have another huge task awaiting them right around the bend. The Men in Purple face highly-ranked North Texas State Saturday in a crucial contest early in the season.

North Texas State is off to a 1-1 start, beating Southwest Texas State 20-3 last week after a humiliating 69-14 defeat at the hands of the top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners in their opener. Northwestern is atop the conference standings with a 2-0 record, defeating Arkansas State 23-20 in their lidlifter.

The Eagles run out of the wishbone formation and feature an explosive running attack led by sophomore Darrin Collins, who last year led the Green and White with 603 yards on the ground. Quarterback Bron Beal will be the NTSU field general but freshman Scott Davis will see action after his impressive performance last week against SWTSU, scoring a crucial touchdown late in the game.

Northwestern is led by quarterback Rusty Slack, the SLC's top-rated passer, and John Stephens, the league's leading rusher. Stephens will surpass Sidney Thornton as the Demons' second all-time leading rusher against the Eagles Saturday.

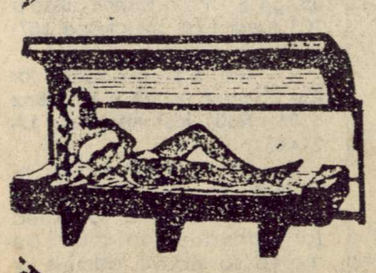
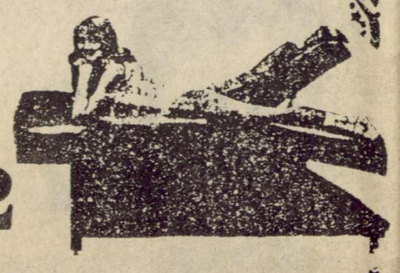
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SEPTEMBER 22, 1987 VOL. 76 NO. 8

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

NSU fall registration breaks enrollment records

NEWS BUREAU—Northwestern had the largest undergraduate enrollment increase in its 103-year history this fall with the registration of 6,091 students. The enrollment is a 15.5 percent rise over the 1986 fall semester statistics of 5,272 students.

The university reported substantial increases in both undergraduate and graduate enrollment and registration was up in the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Undergraduate enrollment jumped from 4,466 last fall to 5,221 this year, an increase of 755 students or 16.9 percent. Enrollment in the Graduate School increased by 7.9 percent from 806 students in 1986 to 870 students this fall.

The freshman enrollment of 2,981 is the largest in the university's history and the increase of first-year students (transfer students included) is also the largest ever at Northwestern. The 1987 freshman enrollment climbed by 27.4 percent over the 1986 freshman count of 2,340.

Lynda Tabor, Northwestern's registrar, said the university also recorded the largest increase of full-time students in its history. The full-time enrollment this fall of 3,566 is an increase of 20.6 percent over last year's full-time student count of 2,956.

Enrollment on the Natchitoches campus also increased by a record number. On the main campus, 3,665 students enrolled this fall which is up by 14.3 percent over last year's campus enrollment of 3,207. Full-time enrollment on the Natchitoches campus is up by 18.6 percent, up from 2,590 to 3,072.

Up also are the average ACT scores of Northwestern's first-time students. The average score of freshman is 17.4 compared to 15.4 last year. The ACT average increased this year by 13 percent and is higher than the statewide average of 16.9 percent.

There was a 37.1 percent increase this fall in dormitory occupancy at Northwestern. The university has 1,530 students in dormitories this year compared to 1,115 last year.

Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost called the fall enrollment figures extremely gratifying and said, "The dramatic increases in enrollment reflect the success of a vigorous and aggressive recruitment program and the commitment and enthusiasm of the faculty and staff in enhancing academics, student life and the overall image of the university."

Alost said he was pleased with the 27.4 percent increase in freshman enrollment and with the 20.6 percent increase in full-time student enrollment.

"These figures show that the university is attracting record numbers of traditional, full-time students who must form the bedrock of any successful institution of higher education," Alost said.

"The increase in average ACT scores among freshmen from 15.4 to 17.4 over the past year clearly shows that Northwestern is not only attracting more students but also students with higher academic quality and ability," Alost said.

Alost also pointed out that the university's student credit hour production, which is based on the number of courses in which students are enrolled, has increased from 58,033 last year to 69,023 this fall. Alost said the 18.9 percent increase is important because the university's funding is based upon a student credit hour formula.

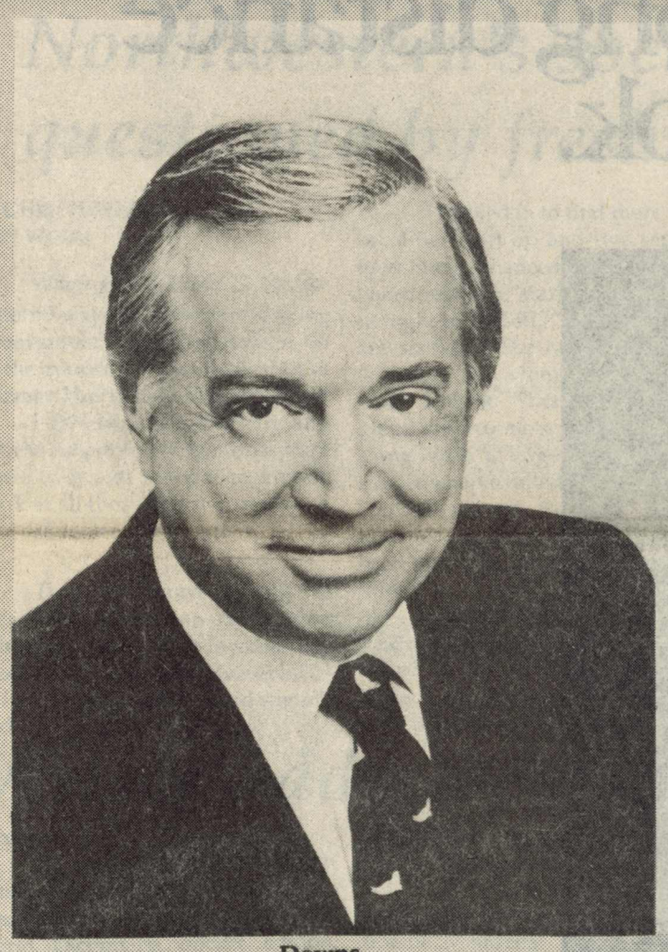
In addition to the increase in the freshman class, sophomore enrollment was up from 2,340 to 2,981; juniors from 574 to 595, and seniors from 699 to 806.

"The increases in all undergraduate classes offer indications that retention has imoproved as a result of enriched academic programs, expaned student life opportunities and improvements in dormitories, dining halls and other physical activities."

Northwestern's total enrollment of 6,091 includes 3,665 on the Natchitoches campus, 934 at Leesville-Fort Polk, 836 in Shreveport, 574 in Alexandria and 82 in other off-campus programs.

The university's male enrollment increased from 2,192 in 1986 to 2,412 this fall and female enrollment is up from 3,080 to 3,679.

Anchor man to open lecture series



Downs

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

Hugh Downs, possibly the most familiar American television figure, will visit our campus Tuesday, Sept. 29 to speak to Northwestern students. Downs will speak at 11 a.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium on "The Age of Information."

Downs is the first scheduled speaker for the1987-88 Distinguished Lecture Series. He will appear via the Ruth Alben Speakers Service for a sum of $15,500—a cost of 75 cents per student.

Downs' claim to fame is host of ABC's *20/20*, the prime time weekly news magazine. Additionally, Downs goes into the field for *20/20* to develop news features and to interview important personalities.

Downs has enjoyed a successful career in radio and television as a reporter and a newscaster. He recieved an Emmy Award in May 1981 for his work as host of the Public Broadcasting Service program "Over Easy."

Downs, who was born in Akron, Ohio, began his broadcasting career as a radio announcer at age 19. He joined NBC in Chicago as a staff announcer and moved to New York in 1954. In July 1957, he helped launch the *Tonight Show* with Jack Paar and stayed with the late night series for five years. In 1958, Downs became host of the popular game show *Concentration* and in 1962 began a nine-year career as host of NBC's *Today* program.

In addition to his career in the comunications field, Downs has pursued personal interests such as writing, teaching, lecturing and private consulting in communications. He is the author of six books, chairman of the National Space Institute, consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., and chairman of the Board of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

Downs has lectured throughout the country on a wide range of subjects, including the quality of life, energy, the role of the communicator in environmental concerns, the exploration of space and aging in America.

It is reported that Downs does not care for spicy cajun food so he will be treated to dinner in a more mediocre Louisiana fashion while in Natchitoches.

Make plans to see Downs next Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium and give him a big Northwestern welcome as you get your 75 cents worth of good lecturing.

System delivers data

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

Dr. Roland Pippen, Department of History, Social Science and Social Work, is keeping busy promoting a computer system found on Northwestern's mainframe. The system holds a great amount of information from a national major data base on facts and opinions of Americans.

The computer system is actually a large softwear package called Statistical Package of Social Science (SPSS). The package contains data obtained during random sample polls given by the National Opinion Research Center (NORC). In addition to Northwestern, LSU in Baton Rouge and USL in Lafayette are the only schools in Louisiana using the computer system.

The NORC is a non-profit organization which samples 1,500 people in the United States each year. The polls, which have been conducted since 1972, ask about 400 questions. The amount of information available through the system can be figured as about 400 questions asked of 1,500 people for the past 14 years.

Pippin is currently using the system in two of his sociology classes. Race and Culture Relations 4080 is using the data provided by the computer system to write research papers. Survey Research Methods and Data Analysis 4200 is also using the data found in the system.

Using SPSS it is possible to compare local opinions to national ones by asking the same questions as asked nationally. Questions asked by the NORC cover such areas as occupations, incomes, race, age and sex. The NORC also asks for opinions on topics such as abortion, politics, religion, communism and homosexuality. The computer also makes it possible to compare the results of people with different backgrounds.

Pippin is planning a six hour class on learning how to work the system for Oct. 9 and 10. The class is open for students and faculty and will be located in the computer lab on the fourth floor of Kyser Hall.

Pippin invites all students and faculty to use the system. He believes the information provided by the computer system can be helpful to more than just sociology majors. Pippin believes the system can provide information useful to politicians, businessman and the general public who are interested in facts about and opinions of people living near them.

Homecoming vote reset due to ballot error

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Although the Student Government Association's elections went smoothly last Wednesday, they didn't go smoothly enough to prevent a major mistake.

Elections were held last week to determine the homecoming court, Student Activity Board (SAB) representatives and Student Government Association (SGA) senators.

Elections on the Natchitoches campus were conducted without a hitch. Elections on the Shreveport campus, however, created a problem.

"The Shreveport election ballot was missing one girl from the homecoming ballot," Kenneth Holmes, SGA graduate adviser, said. The mistake wasn't discovered until Thursday after all the ballots were returned.

"We're completely doing the homecoming election over again. We have to do an across-the-board election to make sure that all the girls get an equal chance," Holmes said.

Nominated for homecoming court are 23 girls from both the Natchitoches and Shreveport campuses. Voters will select a queen and eight maids for the Oct. 3 homecoming game against Northeast Louisiana. The homecoming game will be played at 2 p.m.

Girls nominated for homecoming court are Kim Antee, Valerie Broussard, Caprice Brown, Kim Browning, Elaine Burleigh, Debbie Cable, Melissa Canales, Sheila Delozia, Dayna Dooley, Beth Eitel, Marti Elkins, Karen Guidry, Rachel Heider, Yevette Jordan, Monte Johnson, Angela LaCour, Laurie LeBlanc, Andrea Madison, Mia Manuel, Mary Miller, Cindy Ross, Patti Smiley and Kim Wilson.

Homecoming elections will be reheld this Wednesday in the Student Union Lobby from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Elected as SAB representatives in last week's elections were Vickie Cleveland and Nan Goss.

SGA junior senators elected were Angela LaCour and Lawrence Seawood. Elected to senator-at-large positions were Geovanny Canizares, Amanda Dunn and Jackie Strickland.

According to Holmes, Elliot Jones was the only student to file for freshman senator. Jones was accepted by acclamation to the position. Three vacant positions remain in SGA. The vacant positions are one freshman senator and two graduate senator positions.

Students interested in becoming a part of SGA should attend the meetings held at 6 p.m. every Monday in room, 222 Student Union.

Demon delight



Vic the Demon, Northwestern's award-winning mascot, snuggles with a youngster at last weekend's Family Day. Many parents came on campus for the activities that included the Northwestern State -North Texas State football game.

Orientation course undergoes changes for fall term

By SONYA RIGAUD
Staff Writer

Orientation 1010 has joined the ranks of changes at Northwestern.

According to Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, the course outline has undergone serveral changes this semester. The purpose of Orientation 1010 is to acquaint new students to Northwestern's campus and personnel and to assist them in beginning a successful college career.

In the past, the course has been taught by one instructor. This semester, however, the course is being conducted with the help of various Northwestern administrators and staff members.

Fulton said the Department of Student Life, Watson Library and the Dean of Instruction's Office are the basic areas controlling the orientation class.

Others helping with the course include Danny Seymour, director of Career Planning and Placement. Seymour is in charge of relating student services to each orientation class. Carl "Skeeter" Henry, director of Organizations and Student Activities, is responsible for informing orientation students of various organizations and their purpose here at Northwestern. Gene Newman, director of Recreational Sports and Leisure Activities, will speak of the various activities offered through the Intramural Department.

Fulton said he is responsible for informing students of student personnel policies and procedures. Fulton uses the 1987-88 Northwestern Student Handbook for the course in reference to housing, food service and other student life areas.

According to Fulton, the library section of orientation is currently being handled in the same manner in which it was conducted in the past. Orientation students attend several sessions in the library conducted by library personnel. Students learn how to use the library, where to find specific information and what is available to them.

Other instructors in Orientation 1010 include Georgia Beasley, director of Admissions and Recruiting and Dr. Mary Dillard, director of Academic Support Services Program and part-time instructor for reading in the Department of Education. Beasly will speak on Northwestern history and traditions and Dillard will cover study skills.

Dr. Hurst Hall, head of the Department of Human Services, said faculty advisers are also serving as instructors for the course. Each student is assigned an adviser and is required to meet with the adviser for three sessions.

During the advising sessions, which are offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, students are informed in the areas of class attendance, requirements for a degree, grades, quality points and other academic areas.

"The intentions of this is to get more involvement between the students and advisers, to make sure the program and curriculum are thoroughly understood by the student and to hopefully provide a closer relationship between student and adviser," Hall said of the faculty advising aspect.

In addition to faculty advising, attendance records are being watched closely. Hall said students in the course will now receive either a "pass" or a "fail" grade rather than a letter grade.

Hall added that a student evaluation of the course will be made upon its completion. The evaluation should reveal how adequate the advising and information obtained from the course was for students. In addition to a student evaluation, administrators will also evaluate the program in order to offer suggestions for improving and upgrading the course.

Writer addresses apartheid

See page three

Idle fountain creates question on campus

By BERTHA MAXIE
Staff Writer

Taking a look around campus, one can't help but notice the efforts being made to make Northwestern more pleasant and appealing. Signs of beautification can be seen in the forms of fresh paint, building repairs and renovations and the planting of shrubbery.

Among the areas slated for campus renovation stands a landmark. Located in front of Watson Memorial Library, this landmark—a fountain—sits idle.

Designed and built by Dekeyser Ponthie and Boutte, an Alexandria architectual/engineering firm, the fountain was built and dedicated as a memorial to Eugene Watson for whom the library was named.

Watson was hired as an instructor of English in 1934 and remained at Northwestern until his death in 1964. Wastson served as head librarian during 1940-1964. In memory of his many contributions to Northwestern, the library constructed in 1972 was dedicated in his name.

Before designing the fountain, Harold Dekeyser consulted with the late Author Watson, Eugene's brother. Author Watson, who was confined to a wheelchair, shared his brother's love for the game of chess. The two brothers often played for hours.

"The fountain is set in levels, like the men in a chess game," Dekeyser said. Dekeyser selected stone for the building material in order to symbolize the inner strength that both brothers possessed.

A few years after its construction, vandals poured soap into the fountain on several occasions. The pump had to be turned off and while the water stood still in the fountain, algae grew into the pipe system. Several years ago problems developed in the mechanical workings of the fountain and it hasn't been turned on since. The last time the fountain worked was during the mid-70's.

According to Dekeyser, it is possible the fountain could work once again. Dekeyser said the fountain's pans and pipes would have to be cleaned and waterproofed. In order to prevent algea from growing in the fountain again, the water would have to be chlorinated, Dekeyser said.

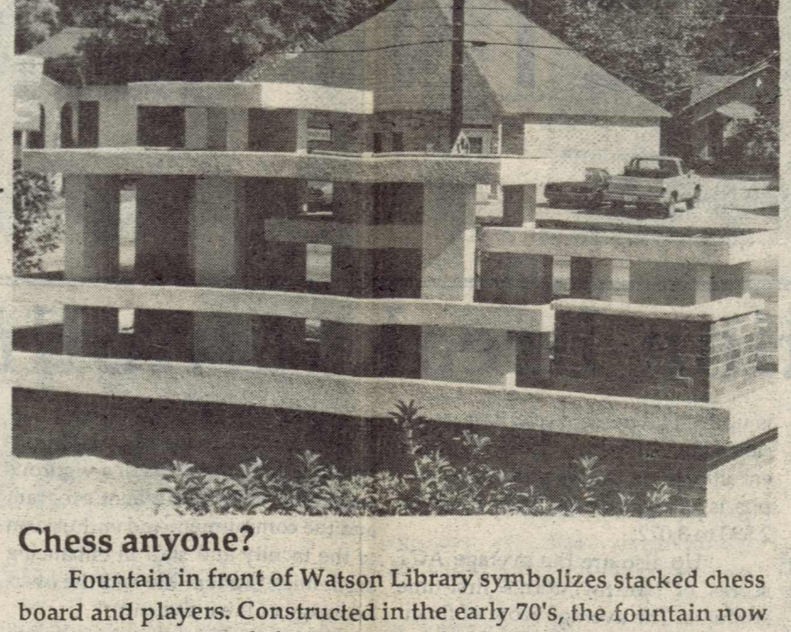
Because the fountain has stood idle for so long, Dekeyser believes the pump would have to be replaced. He estimated it would cost about $2,500 to repair the fountain.

Dekeyser offered another suggestion. With the help of Northwestern's students, the cost of repairs could be reduced to $400—the price of the pump and cleaning equipment.

According to Carol Wells, librarian for Watson Library, the need to repair the fountain may not be so important due to a proposal offered by Lane Marshall, an architect from Texas A&M University. Offered to the faculty and staff of Northwestern, the proposal calls for the library to have two main entrances instead of one front entrance. This proposal, made at a recent meeting, moves the emphasis from the front of the library and its memorial to the rear of the library.

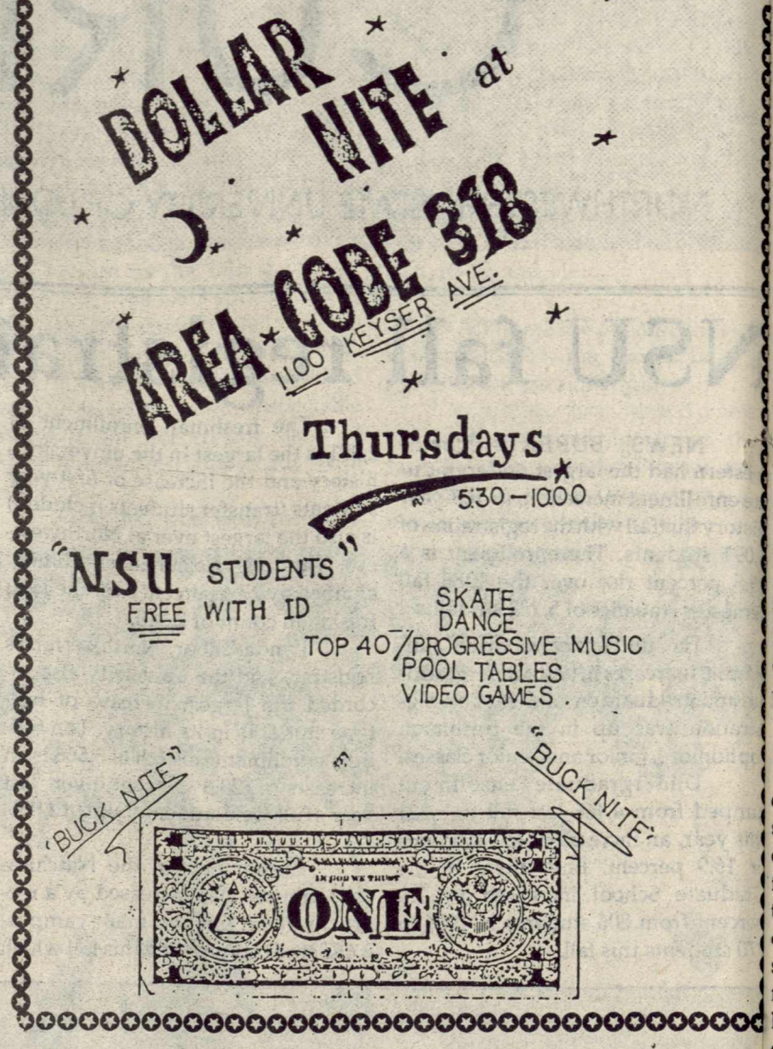
According to Loren Lindsey, director of physical plant, a proposal to fill the pans of the fountain with dirt and plant ivy has also been made. The proposal to make the fountain a giant planter was made by a member of Northwestern's staff during a recent meeting, Lindsey said.

Many believe it is not important which proposal is accepted but rather that some action is taken. Whether the fountain is cleaned and flowing with water or growing with ivy makes little difference. What matters is that the fountain doesn't stand idle flowing only with algae and discarded trash.



Chess anyone?

Fountain in front of Watson Library symbolizes stacked chess board and players. Constructed in the early 70's, the fountain now stands idle. Proposals have been made to renovate the fountain.



Policies changed

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Although the 1987-88 Student Handbook lists specific housing regulations to be followed by Northwestern dorm residents, some of the rules have been changed since the dorms' opening this fall.

The most controversial rule was the open door policy requiring the door be kept open when a guest of the opposite sex was visiting. The rule was changed two weeks into the semester by the administration.

Fred Fulton, director of Department of Student Life, said the open door policy was changed because of three reasons: noise, privacy and enforcement. Fulton explained that dorms were too loud with all the doors open and resident assistants were having a difficult time enforcing the policy.

Monte Johnson of Sabine Hall said, "The open door policy was ridiculous and the visiting hours are too short." Johnson was also upset that her fiance, who is not a Northwestern student, could not get a pass to visit her. A second rule states that guests must be Northwestern students and have current IDs.

Current visitation hours for members of the opposite sex are 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Some dorm residents believe the visitation policy was created for children. Gerald Brown of Rapides Hall said, "The university needs to realize that they are not housing a bunch of babies and the open door policy should have never been created."

Residents of Natchitoches and Louisiana halls were equally upset about the limited visitation hours and policy. Many of the dorm residents believe since they are living away from home they should be able to do as they please. However, Rapides resident John Berthlot's only complaint was that the lighting on the stairs and in the hallway was terrible.

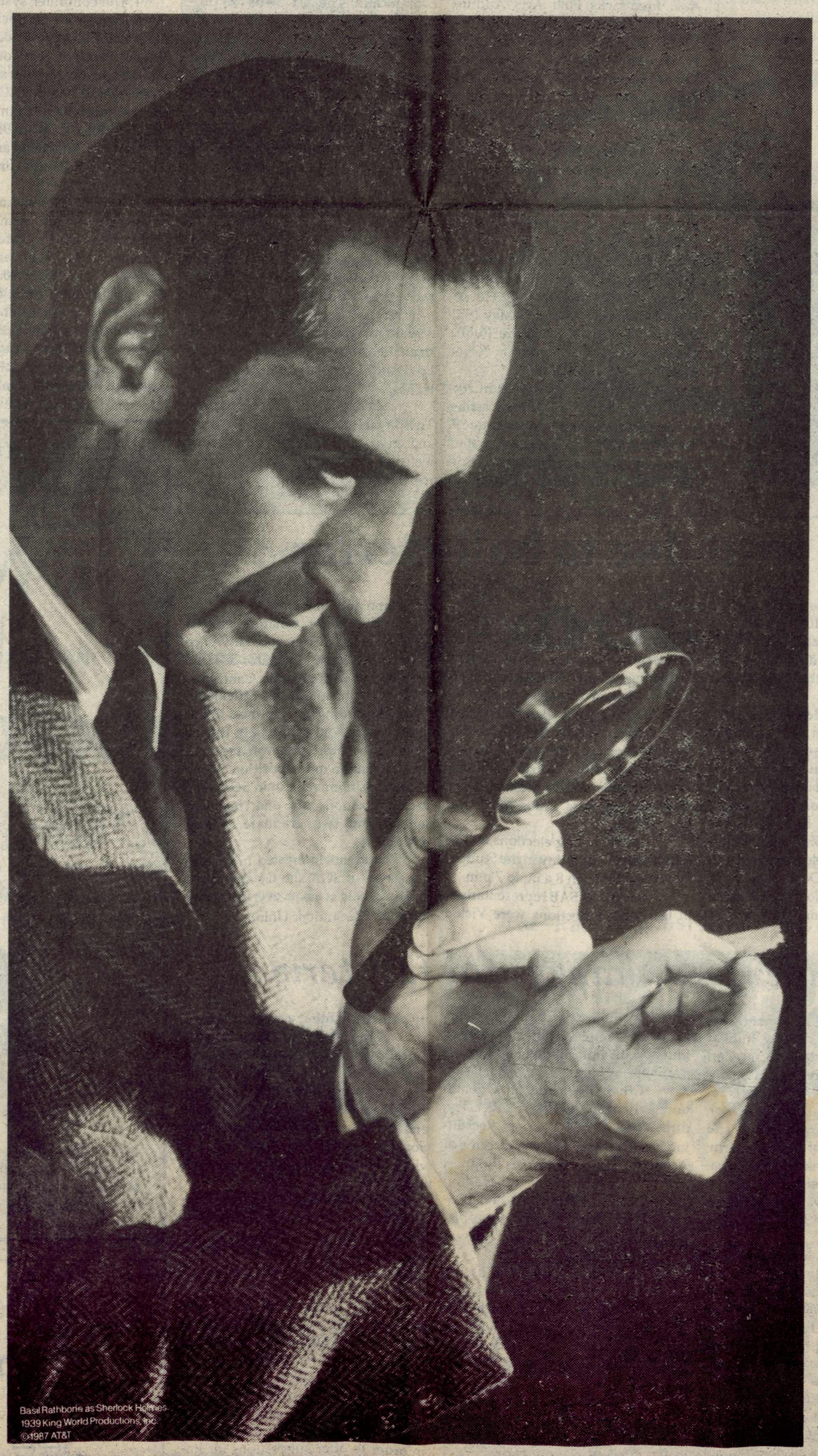
Harold Boutte, director of Housing Administration, explained why the housing policy exists. He said visiting hours end at 10:30 p.m. on weeknights for a number of reasons.

The main reason, Boutte said, is so students can study for classes without being interrupted. The rule also allows students to relax in peace. For example, in Sabine the visitation cut-off time allows residents the privacy to wander around in their gowns or make-up free without worrying about males seeing them.

Boutte also explained the reason for not granting non-students visiting passes. Boutte said, "In the past, people not attending the university would get a pass and then would wander off and bother other residents. The university has no way of tracking down non-students."

Students who feel the rules are unfair should remember, "Regulations are necessary to insure the protection of each student's rights as an individual, while at the same time insuring the rights of others residing in the hall." It's in the handbook.

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EDITORIAL

Sauce editor eats crow

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Last fall around this time I was rather skeptical. The words to the wind was that some administrative group was planning and plotting a campaign. A campaign, as I understood, that would require massive road trips, overtime hours at the ofice and some extracurricular participation from other departments throughout the campus. The plans where painstakingly laid, the money was plotted, nails where chewed on and then the great Northwestern high school recruiting drive began.

They had a rookie at the helm. Rumor had it that this rookie, Georgia Beasely, had sharp ideas, an open personality and inexhaustible energy. The grapevine grumbled a little, sat back and watched.

Soon strange events started occurring around campus. Professional photographers sprouted up overnight trying to capture this newly formed and ascending school spirit that lurked in the shadows of the campus. Then the requisition of school vehicles started to flood the motor pool with destinations set for high schools as close as next door or on the other side of Louisiana.

On many occasions, armadas of bright yellow buses docked in the dormitory parking lots, brandishing the flags of various high schools. Northwestern was being invaded by eager and well informed students. "Wait a minute," I grumbled. "High school students? Coming here? Who is responsible for this crazy, futile idea?" I was convinced that the Admissions Office had flipped their wig.

I would walk into my adviser's office, Tommy Whitehead, and observe him trying to achieve three functions at once. Calling up advertising firms to check on the status of Northwestern recruitment paraphernalia, or checking with the TV center to confirm that the recruiting slide show was set up for yet another potential student viewing audience, or sometimes trying to contact Mrs. Beasely to inform her that her plans had been put into affect.

Tommy finally learned that trying to reach Mrs. Beasely and her staff at the Admissions Office was a futile attempt. They were always too busy. Too busy giving tours of the campus for potential students that showed just a sliver of interest in enrolling in Northwestern. Too busy coordinating presentations, call-athons and brochures that may bring in even more student blood. Too busy making road trips to the end of the earth, searching for the best and brightest students that could be introduced to the gates of Northwestern.

Tommy didn't have to call Mrs. Beasely's office, she, or one of her workers, were bound to show up at his office every five minutes, checking up on his contributions to the recruiting drive or introducing more potential students to the journalism department. The woman and her staff were social dynamos, zipping from one part of the campus to the other, giving tours, setting up presentations and always showing a positive attitude that naturally rubbed on everybody that was near. Everybody, that is, except me.

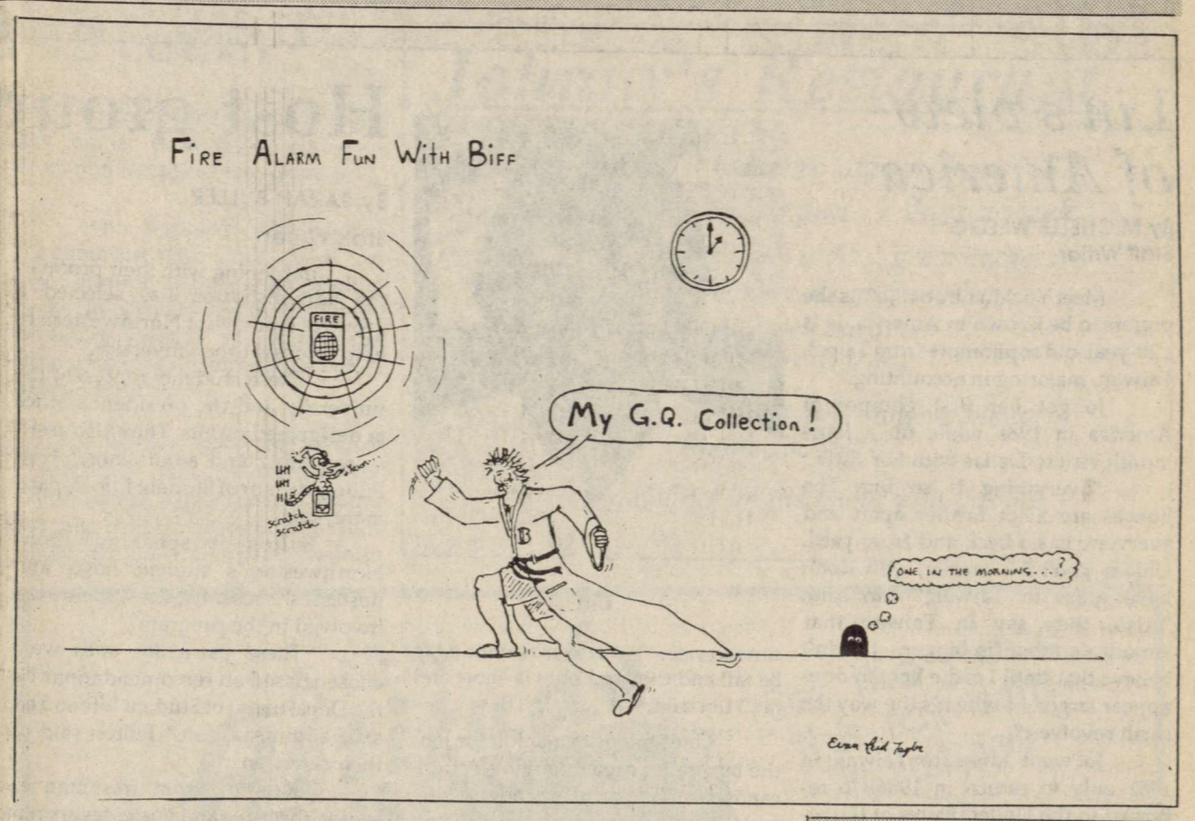
I was the ultimate pessimist. "These people are crazy!" I said to myself and quite a few other people. "Do they really think that this recruiting drive is going to work?" I was positive that the Department of Admissions was wasting time, effort, money and valuable sleep.

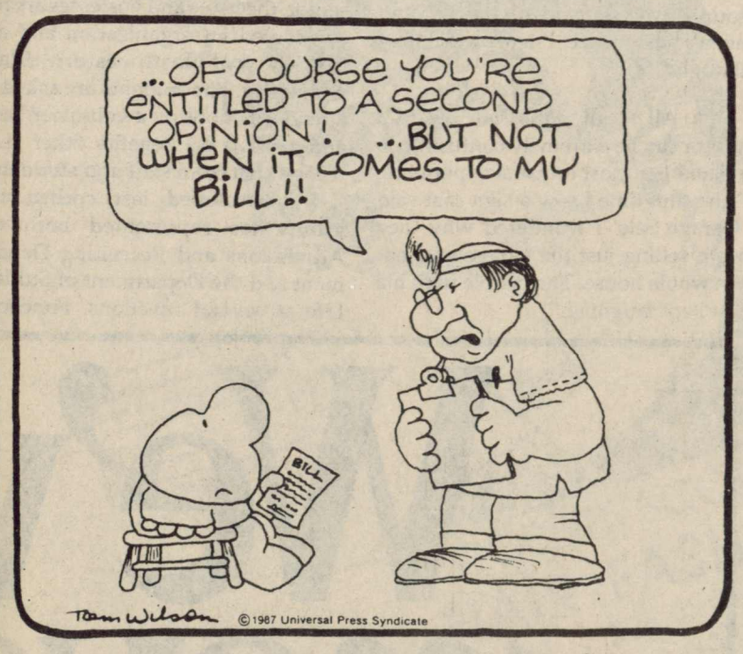
Well ladies and gentlemen, the 1987 fall enrollment stats are out and I will now admit to you that I eat crow!

Actually I knew that those statistics were going to be incredible. I could tell by the electricity and enthusiasm present on this campus that enrollment and attitude toward Northwestern has skyrocketed.

Most of the credit goes to that former-rookie Director of Admissions and Recruiting and the staff that work with her. They have proven, under the line of fire, that they can deliver to Northwestern the best and the brightest students Louisiana has to offer.

Mrs. Beasely and the rest of the Admissions staff, I salute you.





Northwestern's social capital questioned by freshman writer

By CHRISTI RHYMES
Staff Writer

When I first came to Northwestern I was told of the outstanding improvement of the food service. So like the trooper that I am, I hiked from Boozman Hall to Iberville to try it out.

I bounced into Iberville and gave the lady my card. I gave the place a once over and thought to myself, "Look at all those happy campers. A filled cafeteria—good sign."

They all seemed to have the same "Well, we have to eat" look on their faces. A few girls winced as they chewed. I concluded they were probably from wealthy families and weren't used to cafeteria life.

I walked in to find there was a salad bar (sort of) and two separate food lines. I glanced up at the menu board reading "sizzles" at the top. I thought to myself, "What in the hell are sizzles?" The other board read "chicken" and a long list of goop that went with it. That sounded more identifiable to me so I ate in that line along with a large group of tree-shaped people called football players. Football players, to the best of my knowledge, will eat anything and go back not only for seconds but even thirds.

I sat down at the table with my food and began to eat. I now saw good reason in all the sad, disappointed looks. I also determined that all the girls who winced were not wealthy. Suddenly the word "diet" was inspiring.

A few days later I discovered the reason students waste time at Iberville. I overheard two girls saying happily, "We're going to eat at Iberville." I cringed and promptly asked, "Why?" I was quite impressed with the answer, "Because the football team eats between 11:30 and 12:00." Good answer.

So now—you walk into Iberville and decide whether you'd prefer cold bad food, hot bad food, or (let's not leave out) Mexican OK food. Then you sit down and smile and wave between bites.

What a scene: Iberville, the social capital of Northwestern.

Officer offers reasons

Dear Editor,

Due to recent and unexpected changes in the development of my fledgling writing career, I have decided not to seek reappointment to the position of SGA Parliamentarian. Instead, I plan to revise my first and begin work on my second novel.

That was the message I delivered to SGA President Johnny Cox yesterday. I wanted to clarify that I am not resigning. According to my job description, my term in office has simply expired, as of last night.

There are just too many inconsistencies within the organization, inconsistencies that are counterproductive to eveything I try to or know how to do. Correcting those problems is beyond the duties of a parliamentarian and beyond the capacities of one human body.

I am one of those people who in order to stay sane, craves doing something that moves forward with direction. Not that the SGA will never move forward again, but it needs to sit still right now, and take time to consider and correct its difficulties. I simply see more vitality in trying to get a few more publications under my name.

Sincerely,
Gynger Ingram

Writer addresses apartheid, student support requested

Dear Editor,

Apartheid *n* [Afrik., apartness] strict racial segregation as practiced in South Africa. Webster's New World Dictionary, pocket edition, World Publishing Co., 1975.

Fine, we know a definition for apartheid now, but what is it really? Apartheid is daily suffering, pain, the insecurity of starvation, the horror of widespread unemployment and the murder of a proud people who live under the Dark Ages' system of an oppressive government in South Africa.

The anti-apartheid movement is not a radical or a racial issue. Opposing apartheid is a matter of love, a moral imperative and an act of respect for the dignity of mankind.

On Sunday evening, Sept. 20, 1987, HBO premiered their production of "Mandella." Nelson Mandella is a leader in the African National Congress (ANC) and has been in a South African prison since 1964. Mandella was jailed as a result of his efforts to promote equal opportunities for the rightful citizens of South Africa. It will air again for the rest of September and is a must-see program for any person who is concerned with the health of our world.

In South Africa nearly 70 percent of Africans in urban areas earn less than the figure considered by South African economists to be necessary for survival. The South African government may legally detain anyone for an indefinite period on any suspicion. Security officers enforce and pass laws with such diligence that one adult in four is arrested annually for some kind of violation. Whites are paid as much as eight times as much as blacks for the same work and white South Africans enjoy one of the world's highest standards of living.

We, as students, the future leaders of an imperfect world, love freedom, democracy, and our now 200-year-old Constitution. We should be aligning ourselves with the people of South Africa who are seeking the same rights that we hold sacred.

I guess we could wait for the communists to help the South Africans and then spend millions of dollars annually to fight the South African version of Latin America's Sandinistas and rebel forces in El Salvador. Will we ever learn? American policies seem to be similar to closing the proverbial door after the horse is gone.

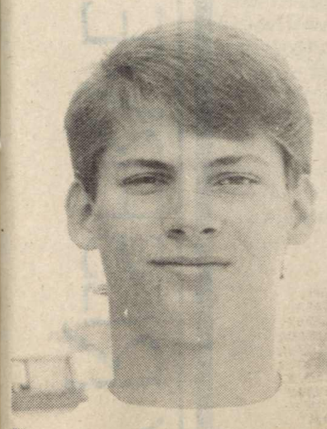
I believe that we, as students do learn from our mistakes. How can we help? The days of college sit-ins and protests seem to be gone. But today over 114 universities and colleges in America alone have shed South African related stocks from their endowments. Divestment movements are now a nationwide effort. Workers at AT&T, Levi Strauss, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Lotus Development began divesting their corporate pension plans last year.

Isn't it time that we stood for something, taking action where our conscience and morality demand it? Have you, as an individual, united with others, ever wanted to have some say in world affairs? Let's talk about it! Bring a friend to the sidewalk cafe, in front of the Student Union Thursday at 11 a.m. Maybe we can help make a difference.

Chris Wilcox
Senior/Business Finance

CURRENT QUOTES

If you had a problem or a suggestion, would you take it to the SGA?



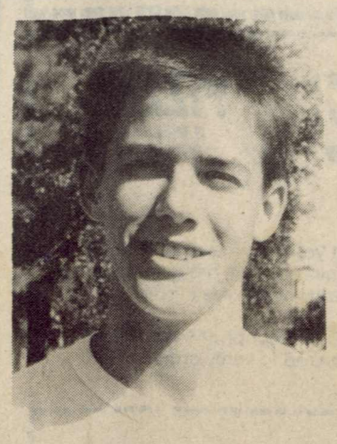
Sean Mayfield
1-1, Broadcasting
Leesville

"No, It seems for a government body they are not accomplishing that much. They are a formality. They serve no purpose."



Jennifer Gombach
4-4, Journalism
Indianapolis,IN

"No, I'm a commuter, and I don't feel like the commuters are represented in the SGA."



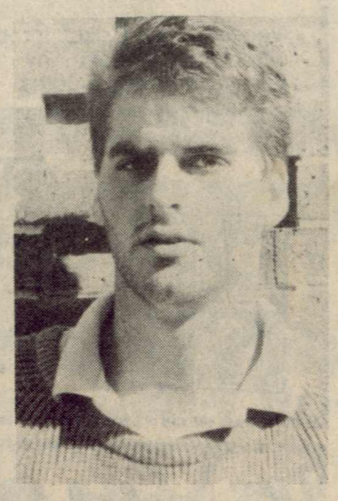
Evan Taylor
1-1, Scholars College
Natchitoches

"Yes, they are on our level of understanding. I think they can handle the student's problem."



Suzan Smith
1-1, Accounting
Delhi

"Yes, because they are here to help us. I think they are able to help us."



Kent Mastainich
4-1, Bus. Admin.
La Place

"No, they have never given me proof that they would do anything about student problems."

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The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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Lin's view of America

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

Meet Yuchiu Lin, or "Jo" as she prefers to be known in America. Jo is a 28-year-old sophomore from Taipei, Taiwan, majoring in accounting.

Jo got her first glimpse of America in 1981 while on a four-month visit to Dallas with her sister.

"Everything is so big. The houses are a lot farther apart and everyone has a back and front yard. Unless you're a farmer, you don't have grass in Taiwan," Lin said. "Also, they say in Taiwan that America's moon is bigger. I didn't believe that until I came here. It does appear larger. Maybe it's the way the earth revolves."

Jo went home to Taiwan in 1981 only to return in 1986. Jo returned to the United States at the request of her brother who owns a business in Dallas. Jo's brother asked her to learn English so she could begin working at his export business: the Zuelong Embroidery Company.

"It's still difficult. Sometimes the teachers talk too fast for me, but I'm learning," Lin said of learning English.

Jo, who earned a secretarial degreefrom Minchuan College in Taiwan, first attended Wichita State in Kansas upon her arrival to the United States. However, she found the climate too cold and decided to return to Texas. While in Texas she met Marion Nesom, English instructor and director of the American Language Orientation Center at Northwestern. After visiting with Nesom, Jo decided to try out Northwestern State University.

In comparison to Jo's home, Natchitoches seems very small. Although the island of Taiwan, located beween Japan and the Philippines, may be considered tiny (only 250 miles from north end to south end) it has several large cities along the coast. Jo's home, Taipei, is the capital of Taiwan and contains about two million people.

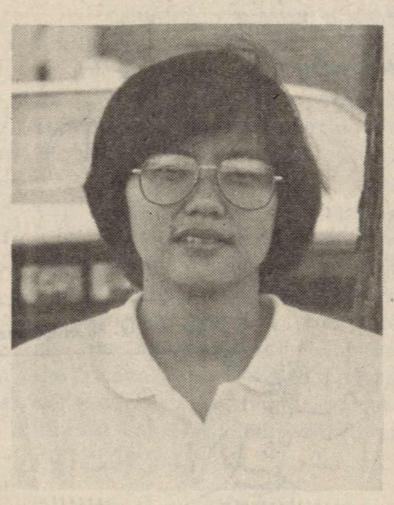
"With so many cars in Taiwan there is a lot of traffic. There is a big difference in how people drive. In America, everyone mainly sticks to the law. In Taiwan we drive wherever and however we want," Lin said.

"Taxis are different too. Here they charge by both time and mileage. In Taiwan they charge by just mileage so the cabs drive extremely fast. A normal 15 minute ride to the movies usually takes five minutes.

"Dating in America is strange too," Lin said. "Here you can date one guy one week and someone else the next night. In Taiwan we date just one person."

One of the largest differences between American and Taiwan cultures is the cuisine. Although a few meals may be similar, Jo misses the large variety of vegetables grown on Taiwan farms. "We also tend to eat more fruit for dessert rather than sweets," she said.

Jo compared the physical characteristics of her people and Americans to rice: "American rice tends to be tall and thin and ours is short and fat," Lin said.



Lin

One strange transition for Jo is the beverages accompanying American meals. "We drink the bowl of hot soup always served with the dish and not a coke with ice. I'm used to it now though."

All in all, American life to a visitor can be extremely confusing. Jo related her most unusual experience: "The first time I saw a sign that said 'Garage Sale' I wondered why they were selling just the garage and not the whole house. The people with me just kept laughing."

Host group formed

By SARAH BULLER
Staff Writer

In keeping with their promise, the administration has selected a group of students at Northwestern to help represent the university.

"These students represent the university and the president's office at designated events. They also assist in recruiting and admissions," Fred Fulton, diretor of Student Life Department, said.

Fulton is speaking about Northwestern's student hosts and hostesses. Presently, 25 students are involved in the program.

"These particular ones were chosen based on reccomendations by the Department of Student Life and by staff administration," Fulton said of their selection.

Ranging from freshman to senior, the hosts and hostesses are not considered an organization and are funded by Northwestern State Universtiy. The students are asked to attend functions on a volunteer basis and recieve no benefits other than recognition from staff and students.

Developed last spring, the group has represented both the Admissions and Recruiting Department and the Department of Student Life at several functions. Functions include Scholars' Weekend where the students gave tours and information to visitors and the reception for new faculty at which they acted as a greeting committee.

The hosts are provided with gray blazers with a large "N" sewn on the front. For their uniforms, hostesses wear purple dresses.

"We've only met once this semester but we're on call to serve at university functions," said hostess Tina Dutile, sophomore elementary education major. Dutile said students selected for the group serve the university on a rotating basis.

"We're supposed to help greet people and act as a pubic relations arm for the university," Dutile said.

The Northwestern hosts and hostesses are supervised by Marilyn Haley, recruiter/counselor. In addition to recruiting for Northwestern, Haley also acts as hostess and helps plan and oversee university events. The student hosts and hostesses are part of Haley's force.

The student host and hostess group puts in time to help welcome visitors and new students to Northwestern when staff is not available. It is a group that not many people know about but that should be admired and recognized for their dedication and hard work, Fulton said.

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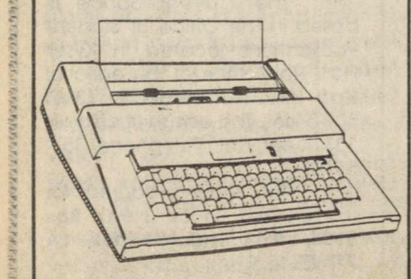
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Demons fall prey to mistakes, Eagles by 15-13 count

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

After last Saturday's 15-13 loss at the hands of North Texas State, Northwestern's Demons know how it feels to take the best-looking girl to the dance and have her leave with someone else.

Key mistakes, such as the Demons' five turnovers, most of which came in crucial situations, mixed in with a few examples of bad officiating led to NSU's demise before a crowd of 11,100 in Turpin Stadium.

When all was said and done, a 22-yard field goal by the Eagles' Keith Chapman with 28 seconds left on the scoreboard clock was the difference as the previously fourth-ranked Demons fell in a heartbreaker to the Mean Green.

NSU's Men in Purple looked like a team of destiny at the game's outset, driving from its own 32 down to the NTSU 13 before stalling and giving way to Keith Hodnett. The biggest thorn in NSU's side reared its ugly head at that point as Hodnett's 30-yard attempt went wide right and the Demons were turned away. On the night Hodnett would miss three field goals and an extra point conversion.

Head Coach Sam Goodwin delved into his bag of tricks several times during the game, the first time coming midway through the first quarter when punter Mark Contreras took the deep snap and threw a pass to Al Edwards on fourth down netting 13 yards. Unfortunately for the Demons, Edwards fumbled the ball away as he was tackled, setting the stage for things to come.

On the first play of the second quarter the Fiery Ones again resorted to slight of hand. On fourth-and-four from midfield, the Demons left their offensive team on the field before rushing the punting team out and quick-kicking the ball. Not only did the ball roll dead on the NTSU one yard line but also, in the confusion, the Eagles were caught with too many men on the field and the Demon drive was kept alive. It did not matter, though, as the penetration died at the NTSU 23 and Hodnett's 40-yard boot was blocked.

The Mean Green broke on top soon after when, following a North Texas State punt that was downed inside the Demon five, Eagle Roderick Manning collared Floyd Turner in the end zone on an end around play. The Eagles followed with a Chapman field goal from 41 yards out in the last minute of the half after returner Kevin Lewis fumbled on his own 19 yard line.

NTSU came storming out of the locker rooms after the half driving 64 yards, culminating with Wes Montgomery snagging a four-yard pass from Scott Davis in the end zone. Chapman's PAT left the score at 12-0.

From that point the Demon "D" stood up and held North Texas State to minus five yards in total offense until their final drive.

NSU's offense got on track in the fourth quarter driving the ball 78 yards in eight plays, finally scoring on another crafty play. On fourth down from the NTSU four, Rusty Slack took the snap and pitched to Tracy Palmer around right end. Palmer turned and threw back to Slack who rumbled into the end zone. Hodnett again had his kick blocked, making the score 12-6 in favor of the Mean Green.

Again the Demon defense held and NSU got the ball back on downs. From the NTSU 47, Slack hit tight end Orlan Lockhart on a post pattern and Lockhart turned it into a touchdown, breaking three tackles on the way to the goalline. Then, miracle of miracles, Hodnett hit the PAT, giving the Demons a 13-12 advantage.

On the ensuing kickoff, North Texas State fumbled and Northwestern took over on the Eagle 31. Five plays gained five yards before Hodnett's 43-yard attempt hooked left.

The Eagles lost fifteen yards on their next possession and NSU set up shop on its own 46 with 5:32 left in the game. Another costly mistake by the Demons followed as Slack ran into fullback John Stephens and fumbled with the Eagles' Tom Middaugh recovering.

Four plays later, some poor officiating came into play. North Texas State quarterback Scott Davis called timeout on fourth and nine from the NSU 41. The Eagles came back on the field, lined up, and Davis called another timeout. The officials disallowed the second but restarted the 25-second clock, which had run down to twelve seconds. Davis hit Marcus Camper for a sixteen-yard completion that set up the winner, Chapman's 22 yarder.

"Anytime you feel you're the best team and you lose, it hurts," said Goodwin. " Maybe I'm not giving North Texas State enough credit, but take away our mistakes, and we would have won the ball game."

The Demons, who last week had the honor of a number four ranking by the NCAA, dropped out of the Top Ten because of the loss. Current rankings list NSU as number eleven in the country while NTSU moves up from number thirteen to seventh.

John Stephens, who entered the game just three yards shy of Sidney Thornton as the second leading rusher in NSU history, picked up the necessary yardage on his first run from scrimmage, a four-yard scamper around right end.

NSU now enjoys an off week before they take on third-ranked Northeastern Louisiana for Homecoming. The Demons take on the Indians at 2 p.m., Oct. 3 in Turpin Stadium.

NSU Booster club to hold pro football fund-raiser

It's a good way to support Demon Athletics and at the same time pick up some pocket money for yourself.

"It" is the NSU Booster Club's Pro Football Fundraiser Card, which hopes to increase on it's profit of $4,600 from a year ago. The card was introduced last year and was highly popular with NSU supporters both in Natchitoches and out of town.

"Pro football and a chance to win a little money - those two selling points are popular with a good number of people. The Pro Football Card offers both," said Greg Burke, Executive Director of the Booster Club.

In plain, simple English, here is how the card works:

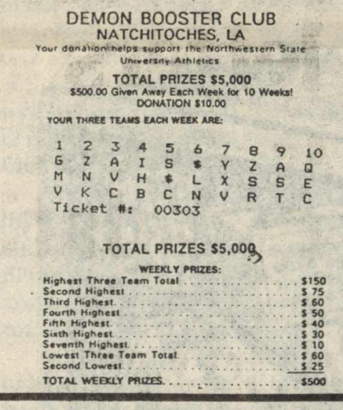
1) The program runs for the final 10 weeks of the NFL season, beginning on October 25. All 28 teams are involved and each is coded by letter.

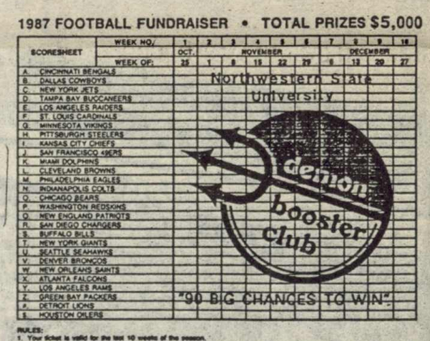
2) As was stated above, the computer assigns you three teams (by code letter) each week.

3) It does not matter if your teams win or lose. In fact, two of your teams may play each other. The key is how many (or few) points your three team score when added together. The top seven high combinations and the low two combos are winners.

4) The cost of the card is $10 and you are in for ten weeks (that is $1 per week). During that ten week period, you have 90 chances to win back your money.

For more information or to purchase cards, see Greg Burke at the Athletic Fieldhouse or call 357-5251.





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The Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies enthusiastically support the Special Olympics program. The courage shown by the competitors in overcoming personal adversities serves as a model for us all in today's difficult economic times. These plucky athletes convincingly demonstrate how to draw on other strengths when one facility is diminished.
The LIOEC applauds the contenders, the staff, and the volunteers of the Louisiana Special Olympics for setting an example of triumph against the odds.

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Library hours

Watson Library service hours for the 1987 fall semester are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The media/serials division closes at 10 p.m. weeknights. The Gammie Henry Research Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Due to the increase in academic emphasis on campus, students are urged to locate and secure study and research materials well in advance of assignment deadlines.

Both students and faculty are reminded that NSU IDs are necessary to check out library materials.

Academic services

Academic Support Services Program, located in room 104 Kyser Hall, offers tutoring in a variety of subjects. Tutoring areas include psychology, sociolgoy, science, business, biology, spanish, education, zoology, chemistry and physics.

In addition to tutoring, Support Services also offers support groups, peer counseling, role models and assistance in financial aid.

Students interested in the tutoring service should go by or call the Academic Support Services at 357-5901. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Organization cards

All campus organizations must renew their organizational cards in room 214 of the Student Union this week. In addition to renewing the card, each group must submit a copy of their current constitution. Groups failing to renew the organizational card will be considered inactive.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Northwestern chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will hold an 11 a.m. brunch Thursday in room 201 of Williamson Hall. The purpose of the brunch is to greet all history majors and minors on campus. Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, offers students the opportunity to get acquainted with others in their field. The history faculty will be attending the brunch. For more information on the brunch and on Phi Alpha Theta go by room 301 Kyser Hall.

Resume workshop

The Center for Career Planning and Placement will hold a free resume writing workshop 3 p.m. Wednesday in room 305 of the Student Union. The hour-long session will teach basic resume and letter writing techniques. Danny Seymour, director of career planning and placement, said the resume is a written representation of an individual and will be seen by many people. "The resume must be effective to land an interview and ultimately a position in today's job market," Seymour said.

BACCHUS

The BACCHUS organization (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) has an office located in room 311 of the Student Union. Office hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Anyone requesting information about BACCHUS, alcohol or drug use and abuse should go by or call BACCHUS at 357-5287.

BACCHUS is a national nonprofit, student-oriented program which deals with alcohol and drug abuse on college campuses. Students wishing to join BACCHUS should pick up and complete an application for membership. Applications are available in room 311 of the Student Union or from the Infirmary.

Artist series

Northwestern's Artist Series has announced its five attractions for the 1987-88 season. Attractions include Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," the Shreveport Symphony Chamber Orchestra, the New Orleans Philharmonic, the Vienna Choir Boys and the Joffrey II Dancers.

The season opens Oct. 15 with the Missouri Repertory Company presenting Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" at 7 p.m. in A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. "One of Williams' most touching, memorable plays, this classic is brought to life by America's premiere theatrical touring company," Tony Smith, Artist Series chairman, said.

Also appearing this fall is the Shreveport Symphony Chamber Orchestra. The symphony will perform Nov. 2 in A.A. Fredericks Recital Hall. The remaining three acts are scheduled for spring performances.

Tickets for the season are now on sale. Northwestern students are admitted free to the series with a valid ID.

Intramurals

The Department of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports held a beach day Sept. 12. The beach day was termed a success with more than 100 students attending.

Upcoming intramural events include flag football team captains' meeting on Wednesday and flag football jamboree on Thursday. Deadline for entering flag football is Wednesday. For more information on upcoming events and registration contact the intramural office at 357-5461.

TEKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces its 1987 fall pledge class. Pledges are: Richard Amison, Michael Autry, Mark Cruz, Tony Duplechien, Shane Dupuy, David Ellis, Russell Graef, Kirk Green, Carl Hanchey, Brad Hicks, Ladd Jackson, Michael Jackson, Chris Lee, Jerry Mickey, John Miguez, Riley Milner, Bernard Pacheco, Trey Rhodes, Lenny Roach, Gregg Scott, Steve Smith, Scott Warner, Blake Wiggins, Keith Williams and Kevin Freeman.

TEKE was awarded the Domino's Spirit Trophy during the fourth quarter of the Northwestern v. North Texas State game Saturday.

Library workshops

The Academic Support Services Program and Watson Library will present two workshops on "Using the Library." The purpose of the workshops is to introduce students to the use of resources and exercises that aid in the achievement of successful college projects. Workshops will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in room 111, Reserve Room, of Watson Library.

Cataloging division to receive computer

This article is the second in a series on the E.P. Watson Library.

The existence and work of a library's catalog division is a mystery to many people. Library users often take advantage of the catalog system but have no understanding of how the system is actually organized and operated.

Although different libraries have different cataloging systems, most systems involve three processes. The first is descriptive cataloging which gives a brief description about the material. Subject cataloging is another technique which identifies the content of the material. Classification cataloging gives information to where the item is located in the library.

The most familiar form of cataloging is the card catalog. The card catalog is usually filed as a straight dictionary catalog or split into some combination of author, title and subject.

The card catalog is usually accompanied by a classification oriented catalog record data base called the shelf list. Both of these files are basically descriptive catalog records with specailized information appended to them. The card catalog is arranged alphabetically with an access point typed above it.

Northwestern's Watson Library currently operates under the card catalog system. However, future plans for the library and its catalog system include a public access online catalog. A public access online catalog is a computer operated catalog system. This system will ease individual search for materials and will eliminate the need for a bulky card catalog.

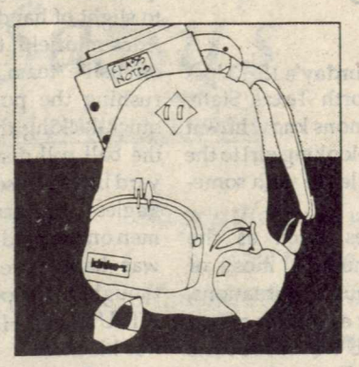
A public access online catalog has been approved for Watson Library. The library staff and administration are currently examining various types of computer systems. Hardware, software and interfacing equipment are being reviewed by the staff.

Northwestern's head of the catalog division is Leroy Landon, who will complete 10 years of service this fall. Landon holds a bachelor's degree in education, a master's degree plus 30 hours in education, and a master's in library science from LSU. Prior to working at Northwestern, Landon was a cataloger for Northeast University's Sandel Library.

Landon is assisted by two civil service employees with the rank of library paraprofessional II, Juanita Bundrick and Linda Durr. Bundrick will retire from library work in October after 18 years of service at Northwestern.

In addition to creating catalog records, many catalog divisions are also responsible for preparing materials for the shelf. Preparing items for shelfing includes attaching lables, pockets, property stamps and barcodes. Catalog divisions also establish, maintain and revise the catalog record data base.

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CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Student Activities Board slates Homecoming activities

"The Student Activities Board has a lot of activities planned for Homecoming Week this year, " said Sonya Rigaud, SAB's Special Events Chairman. The Special Events Chairman is in charge of coordinating activities for Homecoming Week, State Fair Week, and Spring Fling.

According to Rigaud, Homecoming festivities started Monday night with the showing of the movie, "Nothing in Common" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Station.

Members of the Homecoming Court attended a reception at the Alumni House Monday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. All faculty and staff members were invited to attend, according to Melissa Smith, Homecoming Chairman for the Student Government Association. Smith is in charge of the maintaining of all court activities.

At 8:00 p.m. Tuesday the SAB is sponsoring "Homecoming Honeys" in the Student Union Ballroom. "Homecoming Honeys' is a beauty pageant for men. I really hope that a lot of guys sign up for the pageant. It should be a lot of fun, " said Rigaud. The participants in the pageant will be required to dress like women by wearing makeup and dresses. According to Rigaud and Melissa Smith, the Homecoming Court will serve as judges for the pageant.

Rigaud also said that the $50.00 prize for 1st place may urge some contestants to sign up.

Wednesday students can show their school spirit for "Purple and White Day" by wearing Northwestern colors. There will be a pep rally Wednesday night at the Student Body night club at 9:30 p.m. Johnny Antoon, owner and operator of the club, said there will be several drink specials available.

According to Melissa Smith, each member of the Homecoming Court will receive a free dinner at Shamrock's located along the Strip on Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

A comedian, Mark Pitta, will also be appearing in Union Station at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday. "Mark Pitta is a very good comedian," said Kimberly Antee, president of the SAB.

"On Friday at 3:30 p.m. the members of the SAB will host a reception with the Northwestern faculty, staff, and administration," said Rachel Heider, director of Public Relations and Advertising for the SAB.

Melody Smith, SGA Homecoming Committee member, has set a Homecoming parade for 6:30 p.m. Friday. "I feel really confident that we will have a lot of participation in the parade. I want to encourage each organization on campus to get involved with the parade and show their spirit," Melody Smith said.

According to Melody Smith, the parade will start at Iberville Dining Hall and end behind the Student Union.

Rigaud said that there will be a Homecoming pep rally in front of Union Station immediately following the parade. The Homecoming Court will be presented to the student body. At 7:30 p.m. Tim Settimi, a comedian who was named as the Collegiate Entertainer of the Year, will appear in Union Station on Friday. "We feel that having the parade and pep rally right before Tim Settimi's act will encourage more students to come on over to Union Station right after the rally is over," Rigaud said.

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the Demons will take on the NLU Indians for Northwestern's 103rd annual Homecoming game. The Homecoming Court will be presented at halftime.

The queen of the 1987 Nortwestern Homecoming Court is Melissa Canales, a junior majoring in Math Education from Leesville. The members of her court include Kimberly Antee, a senior majoring in Business Administration from Inglewood, California ; Dayna Dooley, a sophomore majoring in Business/ Finance from Baton Rouge ; Beth Eitel, a junior majoring in Physical Education from Natchitoches ; Karen Guidry, a junior majoring in Math Education from Larose ; Laurie LeBlanc, a sophomore majoring in Journalism from Paincourtville ; Cynthia Ross, a junior majoring in Child Psychology from Anacoco ; Patti Smiley, a junior majoring in Nursing from Pelham, Alabama ; and Kimberly Wilson, a junior majoring in Physical Education from Baton Rouge.

"I think that the students of Northwestern need to come out and support their school this week at each of these events. We've got a really great team and we need to show them our school spirit," Rigaud said.

IBM offers student discount

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

IBM microcomputers are now available to Northwestern students and faculty at a 40 percent discount because of a special offer through the Scholars' College.

Dr. Stan Chadick, acting director of Scholars' College, volunteered as IBM education product coordinator for Northwestern. With a product coordinator on campus, students, faculty and staff can purchase IBM equipment at state contract prices, Chadick said.

"It allows people to buy this IBM equipment at a much reduced rate, as a matter of fact, cheaper than the university can buy it right now," Chadick said.

Chadick said he was obtaining information on how Scholars' College faculty could buy IBM equipment at a discount when a representative from IBM approached him with the proposition. The program benefits not only Scholars' College faculty but also Northwestern students and faculty.

Although it is possible for other schools to have such a program, Chadick is unaware of any other programs in Louisiana.

Scholars' College students are being trained to work on the IBM equipment. According to Chadick more than six students have been trained to show the basics of the system to anyone who is interested in buying a computer through the discount program.

Denise Dixon is one of the students trained to introduce the computer to buyers. According to Dixon, students volunteered for the task but were selected based on previous computer experience. Dixon, who has three years of computer science and competition experience, said the IBM computer systems at the Scholars' College are easy to use and self-explanatory.

One of the IBM computer systems available through the program is the Personal System II microcomputers. According to Chadick, the Personal System II's are top-of-the line microcomputers.

An example of the discount is the Model 30. The Model 30 retails at $1,950 but can be purchased by a Northwestern student or faculty member for under $1,200 including tax.

According to Chadick, about $25 to $30 on each purchase made through the program will be returned to the Scholars' College. The money will be placed into the foundation in the form of a computer account. Money from the account will be used to purchase a computer which will be awarded to a faculty member based on a student survey or other process.

"The Scholars' College is trying to provide a service and we're not going to get a dollar out of it," Chadick said of the refund.

Although Chadick must identify each buyer as a Northwestern affiliate, purchasing is as simple as filling out a form in Chadick's office and waiting for the arrival of the new computer system.

The length of time between ordering and the arrival of the equipment has not been determined but Chadick expects the wait to be termed in weeks. Chadick also has a catalog of all the systems available and prices of the systems.

Anyone interested in purchasing a computer system through the Scholars' College program should contact Chadick in room 239 of Kyser Hall or call 357-4579.

KNWD prepares for 72 hour marathon



KNWD's Bill "the Rabbit" Schneider (left) and Jay "Noop" Mitchell (right) of the "Post Tosties" morning show will be perched up on Turpin Stadium for a 72 hour marathon, with the hopes of raising money to maintain the campus radio station.

Beginning Thursday morning, October 1, Bill "The Rabbit" Schnieder and Jay "Noop" Mitchell will stage a marathon remote broadcast from atop the Turpin Stadium press box to raise funds for KNWD FM, the student owned and operated campus radio station.

Schneider, a senior broadcast journalism major from Blair, Wis., and Mitchell, a freshman journalism major from Miami, Fla., are calling the fundraising project, "Stairway to Heaven '87."

Schneider and Mitchell said they will remain on top of Turpin Stadium for at least 72 hours, with only one five minute break per hour. The person guessing the closest time when the two students come down from the highest point in Natchitoches will win a cash award of $109.17. Any student who is willing to predict when Schneider or Mitchell descend from the stadium must purchase a two dollar raffle ticket and submit their guess. In case of a tie a drawing wil be held.

The two dollar raffle ticket may also give a student the chance to win one of 25 different prizes being raffled off by KNWD every 91.7 minutes. Prizes for the raffle was donated by local Natchitoches merchants. The drawing will start on Thursday.

Drawing tables will be set up in front of Iberville dining hall, the Student Union, and Turpin Stadium.

Marshall Carl, manager of KNWD, said, "We are trying to raise money to purchase new equipment and to fix older equipment."

Academic Support Services offer tutoring/counseling

By CHARLIE MOORE
Staff Writer

A free lunch is hard to find; however, Northwestern's Academic Support Services offers counseling and tutoring to students at no charge.

The tutoring program provides out-of-class help in such areas as science, sociology, psychology, business, biology, Spanish, zoology, chemistry and physics. The tutoring staff consists of students and work-study students who tutor in areas in which they have a strong background.

In addition to offering sessions in the Academic Support Services office, tutors Dan Medlin and Carmen Diez are coordinating a program to offer tutoring services in the dorms. Sessions are held each Monday 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Rapides Hall and 8 to 9 p.m. in Sabine Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Mary Dillard, Academic Support Services offers more than just tutoring for students. The department also offers academic counseling. Academic counselors examine individual students' backgrounds and help the student plan a college career at Northwestern. Academic counselors' duties include helping students set goals, correcting scheduling problems and lining up out-of-class services for students' specific needs.

Beginning in October, the department will offer the Master Student Series. The series involves successful people from the community meeting with students in the dorms. Speakers will discuss methods for succeeding in college and community. According to Medlin, the basic precept behind the program is to show students if they apply themselves, they too can be successful.

The Support Services department also offers Academic Skills 1010, a class that teaches basic study skills. An additional program offering is special services which works with students in math, reading and English courses at the developmental level. Math and writing labs are available for students enrolled in developmental classes. The library skills workshops, which inform students on library use, are also connected with Academic Support Services.

For students who don't know what types of financial aid are available, Academic Support Services offers advice in obtaining aid and assists in completing forms. If a student desires personal counseling, Support Services acts as a referral to professional counselers in the surrounding area.

Through the Academic Support Services program, several student support groups have been formed. One group, Students Assisting Students, is a support group for handicapped students. The group works directly with the University Police and Northwestern administration in developing better access to campus buildings. The group also offers assistance, if needed, to get around campus. Another support group consists of female students who don't like to attend university activities alone. Group members meet and attend functions together.

A commuting and returning students' lounge has been placed in the Academic Support Services office. The lounge offers commuting and older students a place to relax between classes.

The Academic Support Services office is located in Room 104 of Kyser Hall and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Homecoming Court



Eight of the nine members from this year's Homecoming Court attend a reception at the Alumni Center Monday night. Standing from left to right are Dayna Dooley, Beth Eitel, Cindy Ross, Kimberly Antee, Homecoming Queen Melissa Canales, Kim Wilson, Karen Guidry, and Laurie Leblanc. Patti Smiley was unable to attend the reception.

Nominees for Louisiana State Fair court announced

The SGA has released the official ballot nominies for the state fair court, Miss NSU and Mr. NSU.

Elections for both positions will be held on Wednesday, October 7, in the Student Union. Photographs of the nominees will be posted in the October 5 publication of the Current Sauce.

Students nominated for the Miss NSU position are: Kim Antee, Marti Elkins, Rachel Heider, Monte Johnson, Yevette Jordan and Marcia Kay McLamore. Students are to vote for one.

Students nominated for the Mr. NSU position are: Jerome Cox, Steve Horton, John Kulakowski and Jimmie McCormick. Students are to vote for one.

Students nominated for the State Fair Court are: Brenda Burns, Frankie Campbell, Kirsten Gernhauser, Nan Goss, Rachel Heider, Michelle Hood, Yevette Jordan, Kelley Kyle, Angela Lacour, Darcy LeBlanc, Shu-Fen Lee, Tracy Lee, Andrea Madison, Pamela Perkins, Sonya Rigaud, Mary Simmons, Melissa Smith and Melody Smith. Students are to vote for nine.

NEWS

SGA posts budget/ plans senate election

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

The Student Government Association unanimously passed their 1987 fall semester budget last night which amounts to $6,104. This budget is derived from the two dollar SGA fee that is part of the student association fee.

Some of the expenses listed are: $400 for student projects; $800 for travel; $150 for office supplies; $525.22 for phone services; $185.80 for advertising; $500 for Homecoming; $500 for State Fair; and $300 for printing.

The rest of the money is tied up in scholarships for the executive branch of the SGA. The expense stated for scholarships is $2,743. The SGA slated a full scholarship for the president, and four half-scholarships for four other members of the executive cabinate this fall. One of the half-scholarships, belonging to Commissioner of Elections Jerome Cox, has not been accounted for in financial aid. Cox said that when financial aid confirms the half-scholarship the fall budget will increase to the appropriate amount.

SGA President Johnny Cox said that even though the money has been listed for specific departments on the budget statement, there are plans to reappropriate the funds from these departments whenever needed.

Cox cited the example of the coming $350 fee for the SGA to remain on the State Coalition Council; a student government special interest group that oftens lobbies at the state government level. Cox plans to pull money from the SGA traveling expense fund to take care of this fee. "If we don't pay this fee we can't use this valuable service," Cox said, "We deliberately placed more money than we needed in some of these expense categories to meet such emergencies."

Another topic brought up at the Monday night SGA meeting was the filings for the freshman, sophomore, senior, and graduate SGA senator positions. Commissioner of Elections Jerome Cox said that the filings for these positions will remain open until Wednesday, September 30, with the election being held the following Wednesday, October 7, in the Student Union. Cox said that students are to vote for two representatives from each class.

Elections for the State Fair Court, Miss NSU, and Mr. NSU will also be held on Wednesday, October 7. Students may vote for nine for State Fair Court, but may only vote for one for both Miss NSU and Mr. NSU.

Cox also said if any person interested in running for a senatorial position may pick up an application in room 309 of the Student Union.

Graduate receives award

Reatha Cole, a 1987 graduate of Northwestern from Fairview Alpha, has been awarded Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority's annual Mabel Lee Walton Award, which is a prestigious national honor.

Miss Cole graduated from Northwestern in May with a bachelor's degree in Journalism with a concentration in Public Relations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Zumwalt of Fairview Alpha.

While an undergraduate student at Northwestern, Miss Cole served as president of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

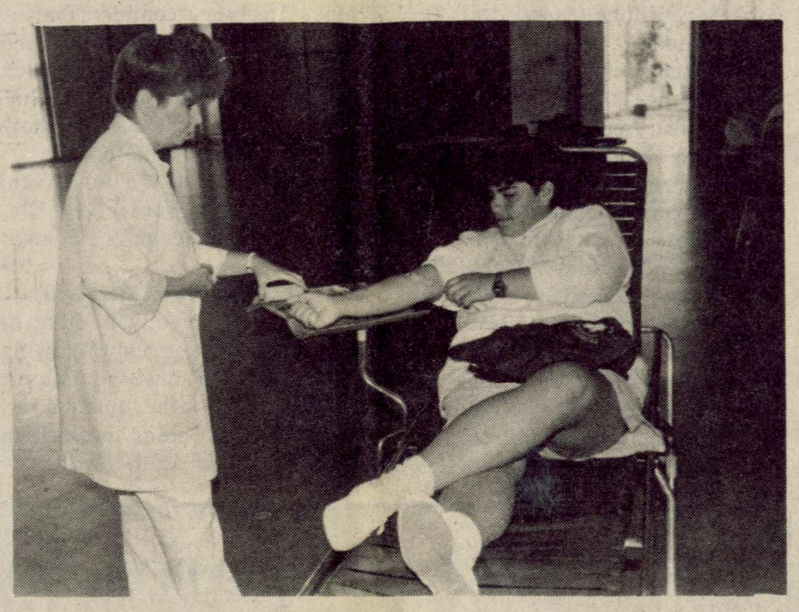
Her other honors include Miss NSU, the highest elected honor at the university, as well as the National Collegiate Greek Merit Award and the Sigma Sigma Sigma Eve Mouton Award.

Miss Cole was also selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Outstanding Young Women of America, the Northwestern Purple Jackets honorary service organization and as a member of the State Fair Court.

While at Northwestern, she served her public relations internship with the Natchitoches Area Chamber of Commerce. She was also a staff writer and advertising manager for the student newspaper, the Current Sauce.

Additional activities at Northwestern included serving as vice-president of both the NSU chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America and the Student Activities Board. She was also a member of Sigma Delta Chi (The Society of Professional Journalists) and the Student Government Association.

Miss Cole is currently serving as a national field representative for Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.



First Blood

Student tries to relax as a nurse draws some blood for the Louisiana Blood Center blood drive wqhich was held last Monday-Thursday in the Student Union.



Reatha Cole

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EDITORIAL

The members of the *Current Sauce* again reminds the student body that this paper is here to voice your demands. The mail correspondence has increased within the past weeks, but we are positive that there are many more complaints that have not been exposed to the public eye.

We at the *Current Sauce* will welcome any letters to the editor, any comments about our service, or any tips about a story that may affect student life.

Because of the limited size of our staff, the *Current Sauce* is not able to keep abreast of all events that occur around campus. Therefore, we ask that all groups and organizations inform the *Current Sauce* of of any planned future events.

This paper should be a reflection of the student lifestyle at Northwestern. With the student body's assistance and cooperation, this paper will cater to the interests and demands of this university.

Avid football fan on strike

KIRK COPELAND
orts Editor

As you know from watching vision, listening to the radio, and ding several thousands of editori- in various forms of the print me- the National Football League yers Association (NFLPA) walked on strike as of last Tuesday at night. I, as a fan of all sports, have oice in the matter as well.

I consider myself to be an in- med fan, seeing that I can name ry Super Bowl champion since en Bay won the inaugural NFL- L World Championship Game back in 1967 and can tell you the ne of the player that sat out be- se of a headache and started Lou rig's incredible string of consecu- games. However, even though I w what is basically going on in the e situation, I, like most other fans, e trouble sitting back and feeling y for someone who in one year (or, some, one day) what I can only am of making in the course of a ade.

For those of you who are fans he NFL but still do not understand players gripes, here is a brief mary of the players' demands.

The big issue is, apparently, agency. Players want to have the t to auction themselves off to the hest bidder after a four-year pe- in the league. This, to me, is culous. Say, for example, Jim y, quarterback for the Buffalo Bills, miraculously takes the Bills to a world championship in 1989. Should he have the right to betray the Buffalo fans and jump ship to increase his salary from over $1.5 million to, maybe, $2 million? I think not.

On the other hand, say that Doug Williams of the Washington Redskins fills in for an injured Jay Schroeder and leads the 'Skins to a title. I could sympathize with Williams, who made, say, $50,000 for his role in the championship season and was stuck in a long-term, non-negotiable contract. Maybe a compromise could be met in this situation whereby this type athlete could be compensated for his phenomenal performance. I doubt it, though, the way the players and owners negotiate.

Another big issue is player pension. The players' gripe, and a good one at that, I guess, is that a career in the NFL is very brief and the players need financial security after they retire. Again, this goes back to how much money a player makes while he is playing. Take, for example, someone like Tony Dorsett of the Cowboys. He has been making close to a million dollars a year (not to mention the money he has made on endorsements) since he came to the NFL in 1976. He probably would not need the pension money, unless his career tragically ended and he needed medical treatment for the better part of his life.

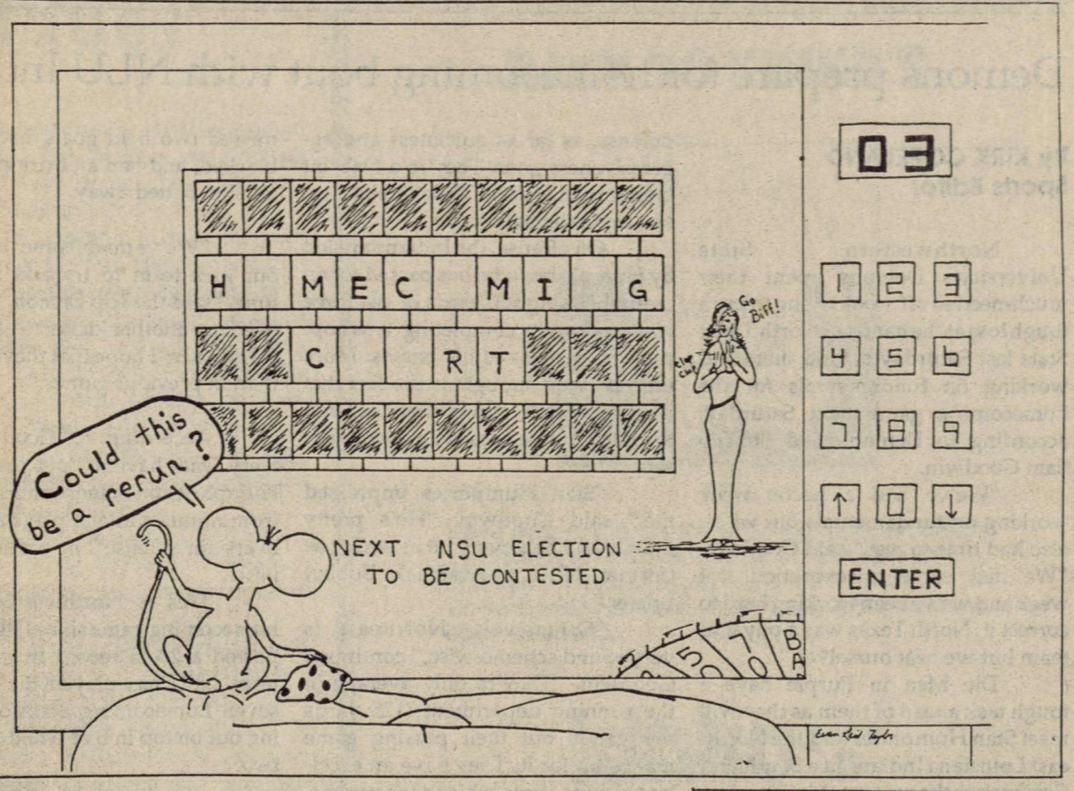
On the other hand, Joe Blow of the Buccaneers, who makes the minimum $50,000, might play second team for three years, get into a lopsided game and tear up his knee and be forced to retire. He is a victim of the system and should be compensated.

Their are several other smaller issues, most of which are silly little tidbits hardly worth mentioning. The major thing about the strike I would like to get across is the stupidity of it. The NFLPA is one of the most pathetic excuses for a union in existance today. The players have to go out on strike every time their contract with the NFL expires because they demand more and more in every contract. And when the players strike, the losers are not the owners, but the fans who pay to see these monsters crash into one another every weekend.

What fans should do is go out on strike themselves. Quit attending the games and watching them on television and then see who loses out. In that time you could be watching college football or mowing the yard. You could start attending your high school's football games on weekends. Besides, the college and prep teams play more exciting football than the highly- specialized pros.

Whenever the NFLPA and management settle their strike, join with me and others in boycotting the games. Make your voice in the matter heard.

Incidentally, Lou Gehrig replaced Wally Pipp at first base to start his incredible streak. If you want to know the Super Bowl winners, ask me around campus.



Pre-sophomore survival tips

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

Just when I thought it was safe to go back to the classroom I find myself being called a freshman again.

The term freshman brings back memories of being sent to non-existent hallways, being told to call teachers by their first names and being ringed by seniors in the corridors. Being a freshman in college, however, isn't bad compared to high school. As a Northwestern pre-sophomore (as I prefer to be called), I made many discoveries about college.

Number one on my how-to-survive-college-as-a-pre-sophomore list was finding my way around campus. A little over a month ago my folks packed me up, drove me to Sabine Hall, patted me on my head and left saying, "Study hard, darling!" I was more concerned with finding the bathroom, cafeteria and how to get out of the building. Having moved my stuff in through the back door, I assumed it was the only entrance and used it for the next two weeks.

My roommate and I forgot unpacking the first night and decided to explore Northwestern and Natchitoches. After examining the campus, I decided that whoever designed Northwestern either had a sick sense of humor or must have been roaring drunk at the time.

For example in the education building, someone please explain what the heck a "pod" is. The strangest place on campus is Watson Library. It took us a full 15 minutes to find the entrance. The next architectual oddity is Kyser Hall. I want to know who numbered the doorways.

As far Natchitoches, all we had to master was how to get to "the strip," A&P and the bank.

Number two on my list is the Northwestern social scene concerning pre-sophomores—specifically those "of age." Greek rush made me realize there is more to college than studying. Although I was told this year's fraternity rush was "dry," that didn't stop anyone from having a good time afterward at such places as the Student Body and Yesterday's. I can pinpoint (I think) the night of my first college drunken stupor to Rush Week.

Number three deals with class attendance or should I say class non-attendance? The first day of class, professors unlocked their doors to eager college students who pounded their way down the hall bearing new pens, pencils and paper, dying to learn the latest in Shakespeare's sonnets. Let's get serious! I think the pre-sophomores were the only ones to brave the cold tile floors of Kyser for at least a week.

Sitting in an almost empty classroom, I soon learned I could skip four classes a semester, copy someone else's notes, gain an extra day of sleep by lying about a deceased grandmother and still pass.

Number four is living on a limited budget. Two weeks into the semester, my roommate and I decided it was time to start eating real food. We made a trip to A&P with an unprepared budget. After getting the ticket for $17.35 and having nothing to show for it except soft drinks, Froot Loops, milk, cookies and three boxes of Little Debbie Snack Cakes, we decided domesticity was a little harder than it seemed. Luckily my parents anticipated this sort of experience and slipped me a few twenties in the mail.

After a month of learning how to survive on my own, I've become an experienced college hand. I can find my way around campus or town, go to a party and drive myself home, get to an 8:00 class before the teacher reaches my name on the role and walk into the grocery store to purchase the exact item I came for. I guess this means I'm ready to tackle the world.

Parents forgotten student addresses administration

r Editor

Parent's Day. A day any parent uld appreciate. Too bad not all nts were notified in time to attend event. Read on.

My parents are residents of dge City, La. (a suburb of New eans), and are as proud of this pus as any of us here. However, y did not receive their invitation il noon on the Saturday of the nt. Why? The letter, postmarked t. 8, was not mailed by Northwest- first-class but rather with "more nomical" 8 cents postage. The in- tion took 11 days to reach its des- tion. However, if a 22 cent stamp were used, on-time delivery would have been practically guaranteed, considering first class letters mailed both to and from my hometown are received within three days.

I could understand the university using a lower postage rate on mail for prospective high school students and others not yet part of the Northwestern system, but to utilize this method on the registered students of the university doesn't make sense. It bewilders me that even though my parents paid $1,600 plus in tuition and fees for my enrollment this semester, Northwestern could not spare 14 cents extra postage for the mailing of such an important letter. I myself would have gladly provided the few pennies it would have taken to see my parents invited in time. They were not only hurt that they missed the event but they felt insulted as well. After all, did my mother and father really get what they paid for?

Classmates, if the next time your parents receive a letter from Northwestern and it is delivered on horseback, tell them not to be surprised. It's only "policy"...and it's cheaper.

Melvin Lecompte

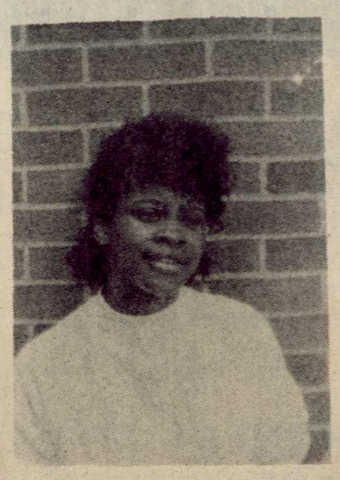
Have something to say? **WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!**

URRENT QUOTES

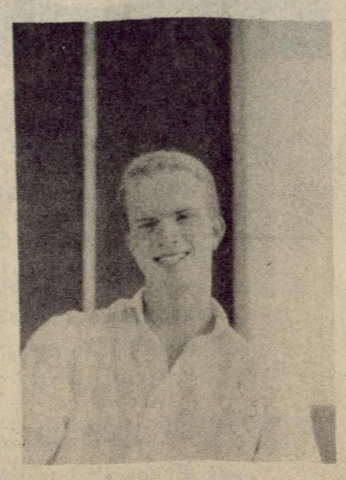
Do you think that students are well informed about events around campus?



ah Luck
, English Education
tchitoches
"As well as they can be with the io station, Current Sauce, and the ns outside."



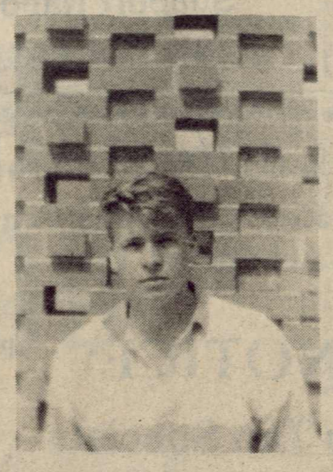
Barbera Clark
1-1, Business
Natchitoches
"The only way I find out is by word of mouth. I am never aware of any flyers,etc."



Eric Davis
4-1, Business
Many
"Off campus students are not informed enough. There are not enough signs in view at the Student Union. They are all in the dorm."



Melanie Wall
1-2, Music
Many
"For the most part the media does a good job about publishing the events. There are flyers posted, but it could be a little better."



Kent Laborde
Scholar's College
Mansura
"Some people are informed, but not enough are."

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The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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SPORTS

Demons prepare for homecoming bout with NLU Indians

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

Northwestern State University's Demons spent their much-needed off week trying to put a tough loss at the hands of North Texas State last Saturday behind them and working on fundamentals for the homecoming game next Saturday, according to Demon head honcho Sam Goodwin.

"We've had a hectic week working on fundamentals but we've also had time to rest," said Goodwin. "We had some misexecution last week and we've been working hard to correct it. North Texas was a physical team but we beat ourselves."

The Men in Purple have a tough task ahead of them as they will meet Stan Humphries and the Northeast Louisiana Indians in a Southland Conference showdown this Saturday. NLU is coming off of big wins against Louisiana Tech, Southwest Texas State, and Nicholls State and should prove to be the Demons' toughest opponent to date.

"Northeast is a great defensive team," said the coach. "They make you do a lot of things you don't want to do. They remind me a lot of our defense, as far as quickness and aggressiveness goes. They're a little bit bigger than we are. Their linebackers swarm to the ballcarrier."

On offense, the Indians are led by Humphries, who has passed for an overwhelming 950 yards in just three contests while completing a whopping 55 percent of his passes. More impressively, though, is the fact that in that stretch Humphries has not thrown a single pass to an enemy jersey.

"Stan Humphries impressed me," said Goodwin. "He's pretty mobile and he's every bit as strong as (former NLU quarterback Bubby) Brister."

"Offensively, Northeast is very sound scheme-wise," continued Goodwin. "They're only average in the running department (125 yards per game) but their passing game makes up for it. They have an excellent kicking game which concerns me. (Teddy) Garcia has been an all-conference kicker for a couple of years, and considering how we've looked on the place kick unit, that could be their advantage."

Goodwin said that he had worked hard with his kickers and hopes that they can improve over last week's game when Keith Hodnett missed two field goals, had another blocked, and had an extra-point conversion batted away.

"We've made some changes on our kick team to try and get more time," said the Top Demon. "We may even use another kicker to get the ball up quicker. I hope that they do better than in previous games."

According to Goodwin, the Fiery Ones have to "put pressure on Humphries on defense and stay away from minus yardage plays and turnovers on offense" in order to beat NLU.

This is Northwestern's 38th homecoming game since 1948 and has posted a 23-15 record in those contests. NSU has played the Tribe on seven homecoming occasions, coming out on top in five while dropping two.

In the overall series, the Demons hold an impressive 24-11 advantage after taking last year's match between the two teams in heart-stopping fashion, 17-14, on a last-second Hodnett field goal.

The teams square off in the friendly confines of Turpin Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Demons jump to eighth, NLU second in poll

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

Even though they had an off week, Northwestern's Demons climbed up three notches in the national polls from number eleven last week to number eight in the most recent poll.

Northeast Louisiana, the Demons' opponent in this week's homecoming game, went from number three in last week's poll to number two after defeating Nicholls State 26-14 last Saturday in Monroe.

The Indians ride into town Saturday for the 2 p.m.matchup in Turpin Stadium.

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Scout team is big part of Demons' success formula

By CHRIS HUNT
Staff Writer

Who are the men behind the Demon's football success thus far this season? One might say the coaches, some might say the fans, but very few people would come out and say, "Hey, it's the scout team."

What is the scout team?

Delicately stated, the scout team is a group of gung-ho maniacs that work out with the football team. They give the starters a visual picture of what to expect on gameday.

The scout offense looks at a card held up by a coach in practice, and they get their assignments to run against the Demon defense. It is easier to stop an offense if what they are doing is familiar.

The scout defense characterizes the next opponents defense. They stunt in some situations or they blitz in other situations. This gives the coaches a good game plan to go on by seeing which plays are successful, and which plays are easily stopped.

The scout team consists of about thirty five freshmen, and a few upperclassmen who have not developed into their full potential, or they just have to spend more time learning the basics.

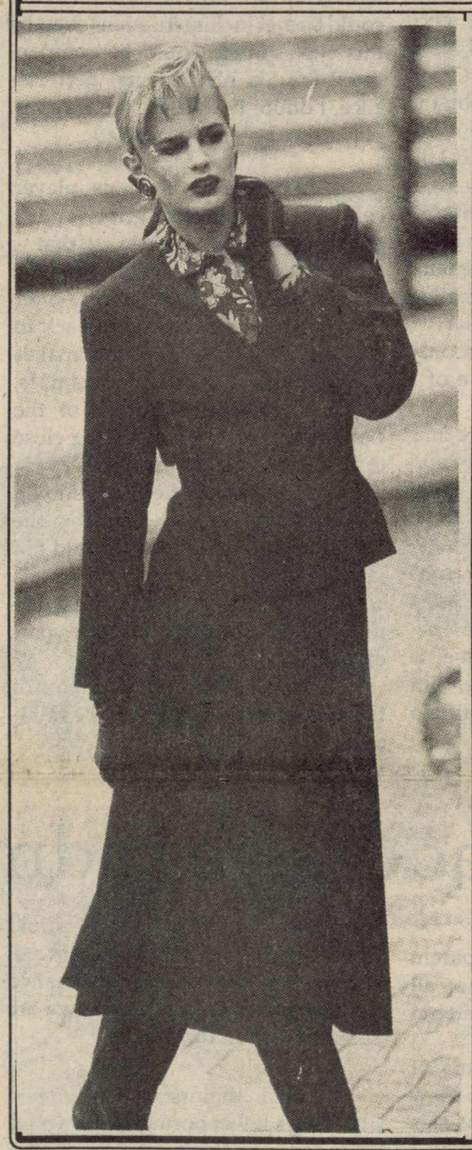
One might think that because the scout team is always working against the starting Demons, they never get to improve themselves, but they do have their own practices as well. They work basically on fundamentals since they have no games to prepare for.

It is easy for one to see how depressing it would be to be on the scout team, sitting on the bench waiting. But there is some consolation for the average scout teamer. They can take heart in every victory earned by the Demons because it was their preparations and hard work for seemingly no reward that made the victory possible.

The next time John Stephens turns the corner into the end zone, or the next time John Kulakowski breaks through the line for a sack, about thirty-five players on the sideline will be smiling knowing that it was their dedication that paid off.

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Graduate "N" Club Hall of Fame to gain six members

By TOM WANCHO
Sports Information

Northwestern State will induct six of its former athletes into the school's Graduate "N" Club Hall of Fame on Saturday, October 3, 1987. Ceremonies, which will be conducted in the NSU Fieldhouse, will begin at 10 a.m. with the homecoming contest against Northeast Louisiana scheduled to start at 2 p.m. that afternoon.

Bringing membership in the "N" Club to 91 are Pete Beck, Bert Heckel, David Clark, Donald Johnson, Danny Bob Turner and Johnny Jackson.

Beck was a fullback on the Demon football team from 1948 thru 1950. He was named to the all-Gulf Star Conference team as both a fullback and linebacker before entering the United States Air Force. From 1950-54 Beck played for an Air Force team in Naoya, Japan and was awarded All-Far East honors with a record 99 yard touchdown run. He prepped at Minden High School, where he was all-state in both basketball and football.

Heckel was a three-time all-Gulf States tackle from 1957 thru 1959 and was a member of the all-GSC track and field team for four years after his efforts in the shot put and discus. He set NSU records in both events and also broke the conference standard in the shot put with a 52-9 heave. Heckell was Slidell's first football All-American and as a high school senior was a co-captain in an all-star contest with future LSU Heisman trophy winner Billy Cannon. As a prep, he set records in the shot put (55-5) and discus (152-10) that still stand today as Class A marks.

Clark was an outstanding basketball player at NSU during the mid-1960's. Currently fifth on the all-time member of the Gulf States basketball team and led NSU in scoring during his sophomore, junior and senior campaigns. He averaged over 16 points during his career, and his free throw percentage of 83.3 percent is third on the all-time list. Clark was a graduate assistant coach for current NSU athletic director Tynes Hildebrand following graduation and coached at Campti High School from 1972-84, taking the Gators to the state playoffs seven times while being tabbed District Coach of the Year on four occasions.

Johnson is fourth on the Demons all-time rushing list with 2253 yards and was tops on the list (ahead of Charlie Tolar) when he left school in 1973. His year by year average per carry increased from 6.3 to 6.7 (freshman to junior seasons) and when his 887 yards in 1972 were the best ever by a Demon back at the time. His post season honors includes first team all-State, Offensive Player of the Year in the Gulf South conference and team MVP.

Turner is one of only two baseball All-Americas from Northwestern State, achieving that status in 1967-68. He earned four varsity letters as a third baseman and was a Gulf States pick at the hot corner in 1966, 1967, and 1968. His .444 batting average in 1967 was the nation's fifth best and he owns the record for most triples in consecutive times at bat with four against Southwestern Louisiana in a 1967 doubleheader. Turner was also a member of the 1966 undefeated football team.

Jackson was a track and football performer for the Demons in the late 1940's, enrolling at NSU after completing service in the U.S. Navy in the fall of 1946. As a running back, he was selected to the Gulf States conference team in 1947 (first team) and competed in the 100 and 200 meter dashes along with the 440 and 880 relays. He was a member of the 1947 track foursome that won the Southwestern team track title.

Lady Demons stopped in comeback attempt

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

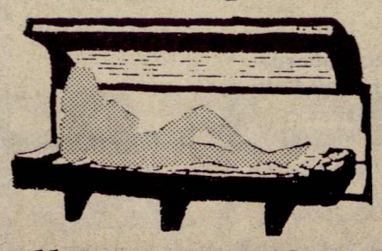
Victory was not meant to be for the Lady Demons Monday night as they rallied from a two-game deficit only to be turned back by Southern University's Lady Jaguars by a score of 9-15, 10-15, 15-7, 15-8, 0-15.

The Lady Demons came back after trailing 6-2 in the fourth game to take the game and end their scoring for the night as Southern reeled off 15 straight points in the finale to take the match.

Leading the way for Northwestern were Dawn Carlos with five service aces, 14 kills and 13 digs; Sonja Dale with 21 digs, two block solos, two service aces, and 12 kills; Annie Bloxson with 18 kills and nine digs; Colette Jones with 20 assists; and Tonya Champagne with 21 assists and 13 digs.

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You should have seen J.T. run. Even with the physical limitations he had to overcome, there was a special grace to his stride. But it was his face that captivated the observer. Such undaunted determination, such unbridled spirit was gripping, inspiring.

J.T. didn't win first place. Not even second. Fact is, he just avoided being last by about two steps. His victory was from within; through sheer will and effort, he transcended the disadvantages that fate and nature had imposed on him. He was every inch a winner.

The Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies enthusiastically support the Special Olympics program. The courage shown by the competitors in overcoming personal adversities serves as a model for us all in today's difficult economic times. These plucky athletes convincingly demonstrate how to draw on other strengths when one facility is diminished.

The LIOEC applauds the contenders, the staff, and the volunteers of the Louisiana Special Olympics for setting an example of triumph against the odds.

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NEWS

Black greek organization rush continues

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Every student has different dreams and goals for college. Usually, the main priority is to earn a college degree. However, life in between classes is also an important aspect and that's where fraternities and sororities come into the picture.

Many college students consider joining a Greek organization to broaden their college experiences. During a period called rush, students interested in fraternities and sororities examine each group and meet its members. Prospective members learn of each groups different activities and rules.

Pan-Hellenic rush has been taking place at Northwestern the past few weeks and more than 25 students joined the Greek system. Rush is not over, however, as some groups are awaiting word from their national headquarters before placing prospective members on line (pledging).

Pan-Hellenic is the governing board for the black Greek social fraternities and sororities. At Northwestern, Pan-Hellenic consists of four fraternities and three sororities.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first black social fraternity, was founded in 1906. An Alpha man can be spotted wearing the colors of black and gold. The Alpha Phi Alpha motto reads, "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all." Alpha men are known as "men of distinction."

The Northwestern chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha is on line 22 this fall. Presently on line for Alpha Phi Alpha are Eric Johnson, Frank Gammage Jr., Mark Spikes, Antonio Smith, Joe English, Ronald Wilkins, John Sampson, Brian Brown, Eric Lee and Jarvan Piper. The men will be on line for four weeks.

Kappa Alpha Psi's motto is, "Striving for Achievement." The fraternity presently has 12 active members and can be spotted wearing crimson and cream. The Kappas are also well known for the red and white canes they use in Greek shows.

The Northwestern chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi is on line 16 this fall. On line are Lazar Hearn, Brian McCaskill, Val Clay, Henry Dibrell, Malcolm Bernstine, Andre' Johnson, Gerald Brown and Frank Duson.

Before announcing their fall line, Omega Psi Phi is awaiting information from their national headquarters. The Northwestern chapter of Omega Psi Phi will be on line 25 this fall. The Omega's are recognized around campus for their purple and gold colors and gold boots. Known as Q-Dogs, the Omega's can often be heard around campus barking greetings to one another.

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members strive to be "Men dedicated to humanity." The Sigma's presently have James Sweeney on line. The fraternity is known for its blue and white colors and canes.

Concerning the sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha is awaiting word from national headquarters prior to naming their fall pledges. The AKA's are known for their pink and green colors.

Delta Sigma Theta, also awaiting approval from their national, will be on line 26 this fall. Delta Sigma Theta colors are red and white.

According to the members of Zeta Phi Beta, high academic standards are placed above everything else. The Zeta's, known by royal blue and white, currently have five women on line. The pledges are Melissa Franks, Yetta' James, Tracy Johnson, Sonya Dale and Carlett Jones.

In addition to holding rush functions, the Pan-Hellenic fraternities at Northwestern have also been making plans for homecoming. Alpha Phi Alpha will hold a homecoming dance 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory on Fairground Road. Admission is $3 in advance and $4 at the door. The party DJ will be the "one and only captivating Captain Midnight."

Kappa Alpha Psi will hold a homecoming barbecue Saturday. Tickets can be purchased from active members.

The Omega's will hold a homecoming party 10 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday at Ben Johnson Auditorium. Admission is $3 in advance, $4 at the door or $5 per couple. Everyone is invited to attend the overnight party.

Phi Beta Sigma will hold a Greek Show homecoming night. All students are invited to attend. For more information, contact a Phi Beta Sigma.

SAB HOMECOMING WEEK ACTIVITIES

Monday, Sept. 28 - "Nothing In Common" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Union Station.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 - "Homecoming Honeys" -- 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom -- Men's beauty pageant . . . . . sign up today and win $50.00 for 1st Place.

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - "Purple and White Day" -- Show your Northwestern Spirit by wearing our school colors.
"Pep Rally"-Student Body-9:30 p.m.

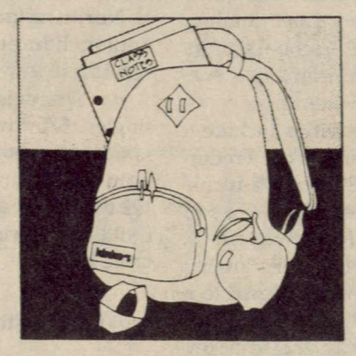
Thursday, Oct. 1 - "Mark Pitta" -- Comedian -- will perform at 7:00 p.m. in Union Station.

Friday, Oct. 2 -Faculty, Staff, & Administrative Reception -- 3:30 p.m. at Alumni Center.
-SGA Homecoming Parade -- 6:30 p.m.
-Homecoming Pep Rally and Presentation of the Court -- in front of Union Station at 7:00 p.m.
-"Tim Settimi" -- Comedian/Mime -- will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Union Station.

Saturday, Oct. 3 - 2:00 p.m. -- **Beat Northeast ! ! !**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 6511-STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

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CAMPUS LINE

Senior day

The Office of Admissions and Recruiting is sponsoring Northwestern's annual Senior Day this Saturday. Conducted in conjunction with the 103rd homecoming, public and private high school seniors from throughout Louisiana and surrounding states will attend.

The day's activities include a welcome at 11 a.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium, a picnic lunch at the president's home, a pep rally and the 2 p.m. Northwestern vs. Northeast football game. Following the game, seniors will be treated to a dance in Prather Coliseum from 5 to 8 p.m. and featuring KTUX disc jockey Bobby Cooke of Shreveport.

Organization cards

All campus organizations must renew their organizational cards in room 214 of the Student Union this week. In addition to renewing the card, each group must submit a copy of their current constitution. Groups failing to renew the organizational card will be considered inactive.

BACCHUS

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) is located in room 311 of the Student Union. Office hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday. BACCHUS is a non-profit organization which promotes responsible decision making concerning alcohol and drug abuse on college campuses.

Students wishing to join BACCHUS should go by or call the office at 357-5287. Information about BACCHUS can also be obtained at the Infirmary.

Tax law

Northwestern's Personnel Office announces that it is now mandatory that all dependent children have a social security number by Jan. 1, 1988.

Dance classes

Country-western dance classes for adults will begin Thursday, October 1, and continue through December 10 under the sponsorship of Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

The registration fees are $35 for singles, $70 for couples and $15 for senior citizens. The classes will run from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room 123 of the Physical Education Majors Building. The instructor will be Catherine Hanna.

Pre-law association

A Pre-Law and Paralegal Association has been formed at Northwestern, according to Dr. Maxine Taylor, head of Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work and pre-law adviser. The first meeting is set for 11 a.m. Oct. 8 room 206 Kyser Hall.

The purpose of the group is to encourage and assist students in preparation for law school or the paralegal profession. Group plans include LSAT review workshops, guest attorney speakers, preparing students for attending law school admissions fairs and to inform students about law school admission requirements and available scholarships.

Taylor said Northwestern graduates have always done well in law school. In a recent study the success rate of Northwestern's graduates was the highest for the nine public institutions of higher learning in Louisiana.

Taylor said most law schools do not require a prospective student to pursue a pre-law program of studies. All prospective law students must pass the Law School Aptitude Test and should have completed a four-year degree with a good grade point average.

For more information on the association and law school, contact Taylor at 301 Kyser Hall or call 357-6195.

Support groups

The Commuting and Returning Students' Support Group will meet 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. The meeting will be held in the commuting and returning students' lounge room 104 Kyser Hall.

Students Assisting Students (SAS) will hold its first meeting of the semester 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 in room 104 Kyser Hall. All members are encouraged to attend.

Veterinary school

Dean Besch, from the School of Veterinary Medicine, LSU, will be on campus 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. All students interested in veterinary medicine, especially those applying for veterinary school in the fall of 1988, should make plans to meet with Besch in Williamson Hall room 209. For more information call Dr. Younger at 357-5912.

Iberville

Campus groups and clubs wishing to obtain wallspace in Iberville Dining Hall for use should contact James Taylor, director of board operations, at 357-6451. Taylor said wall space will be issued on a first-come first-serve basis. Wall space will be assigned to specific groups to use as they please for posting notices, hanging group pictures or group crests.

Library hours

Watson Library service hours for the 1987 fall semester are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The media/serials division closes at 10 p.m. weeknights. The Gammie Henry Research Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Due to the increase in academic emphasis on campus, students are urged to locate and secure study and research materials well in advance of assignment deadlines.

Inside Watson Library

Online computer database searching

This is the third article in a series on Watson Library.

MacDonald's and Burger King may have fast food but Watson Library has fast information.

Online computer database searching, using a computer to contact a mainframe computer database at another location, is available through Bibliographic Retrieval Service (BRS). The BRS can save students hours of poring over and slogging through paper indexes to bibliographic and other types of information.

BRS and the reference staff at Watson Library can put students in touch with more than 100 available databases such as Resources in Education (ERIC), Social Work Abstracts, the Merck Index, Disclosure Online and National Technical Information Service (NTIS).

The online database offers student access to indexes which are not available on Northwestern's campus or in Natchitoches. Since the data bases are updated before their paper counterparts are printed, a computer search enables students to see the most current information in their field of inquiry.

The online service is especially useful for performing a "boolean search." The computer can take two or more subject terms and connect them by the boolean operators—"and," "or" and "not"—narrowing the results of the search to information which fits designated parameters.

The results of the search will likely be a list of bibliographic citations often with abstracts or summaries which must be looked up. The search does not guarantee that citations are materials held in Watson Library. Some of the items discovered through the search may have to be borrowed through inter-library loan.

The fee for the online search service is based on the amount of online time or connect time, the telecommunications (telephone line) costs, and the fees or royalties charged by the producer of the database being researched. Fees may range from 50 cents to $140 for a complex search of an expensive database.

Abbie Landry, coordinator of online services at Watson Library, said she does her best to prepare a search which will get Big Mac results at cheeseburger prices.

Landry was trained in database searching at a seminar in Dallas sponsored by BRS. She received both her computer training and a master's degree in library and information science from the University of Texas. Landry was chairperson of the Louisiana Library Association's Online Interest Group for 1985-86.

For further details concerning online computer searches, contact Landry or any member of Watson Library's reference staff.



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OCTOBER 6, 1987 VOL. 76 NO. 10

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

SGA recalls Mr. and Miss NSU nominations

GREG KENDRICK
itor

The Student Government Association voted to recall the Mr. and ss NSU nominations Monday ht after a contestation was submitd questioning the procedure of balprocessing.

The motion to recall the Mr. d Miss NSU nominations but main- the State Fair Court ballots was epted after being revoted on the or three times. The first two times motion failed because it was not ecific in its demands.

The debate was sparked by a ter of contestation submitted by A Chairman Dave DeCuir and te Fair Chairwoman Sheila Deia. In the letter, both SGA members estioned the ballot processing for . and Miss NSU. The letter asked if election board met, and if it did, who determined the ballot? The letter also questioned the fact that Jerome Cox, SGA comissioner of elections and Mr. NSU nominee, served on the board.

The letter was submitted last Tuesday to Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, after a ballot was posted by the SGA election commitee. The ballot indicated only four men qualified for the Mr. NSU nomination ballot—Jerome Cox, Steve Horton, John Kulakowski and Jimmie McCormick.

A new ballot was issued last Friday which stated eight nominees for Mr. NSU—Jerome Cox, Dave DeCuir, Dewey Granger, Steve Horton, John Kulakowski, Jimmie McCormick, Grady Norton and Todd Sterling.

The election board also increased the number of Miss NSU nominees, from five to 11 on the new ballot. The nominees are Kim Antee, Caprice Brown, Debbie Cable, Marti Elkins, Ruth Eitel, Kim Hebert, Rachel Heider, Monte Johnson, Yvette Jordon, Marcia McLamore and Karen Sparks.

DeCuir said he is concerned that Cox misplaced ballots or tallied ballots before the election committee could meet. "I think he had counted the ballots first before he had presented them to the election committee," DeCuir said. "I don't think it would hurt it we recalled the election."

Delozia said she feels ballots were either misplaced or mishandled by Jerome Cox between the time the ballots were actually collected and the time they were tallied by the election committee. "There are too many questions about how Cox processed election ballots," Delozia said, "I think he was selfish and he wanted to be the only black on that (Mr. NSU) ballot."

Both DeCuir and Delozia questioned the fact that many campus organizations did not receive voting forms to vote for a Mr. NSU nominee. Some groups who did submit nomination forms were considered invalid by the election committee.

In an interview, Cox said the reason he had only posted four members on the original Mr. NSU ballot was because of a technicality in the new SGA election code.

According to Cox, the code states the minimal amount of nominees to appear on the ballot is four. The maximum number of nominees is nine. The nominees are posted from the most number of votes to the least. The code states if a tie exists among nominees, their names may be placed on the ballot as long as they do not exceed the number of 12.

"When we first tallied the ballots, we had a tie between nine people," Cox said. "This placed us over the 12 person ceiling. After the contestation was submitted we went back and evaluated the nominees and discovered that several people were not qualified for the Mr. NSU position. After we weeded these people out the nominations dropped to nine."

The ballot dropped to eight when SGA president Johnny Cox decided to withdraw from the nomination.

"In the interest to keep the election balanced between the men and the women, I decided to increase the number of nominees for Miss NSU," Jerome Cox said of the increase in Miss NSU nominees.

In regard to the fact that Cox, a nominees served on the election board, Cox said he had no idea he was going to be nominated and it was still his legal right to serve on the committee. "I was not aware of being on ballot," Cox said. "I have done this more than once. The same thing happened to me last year and I resigned. I feel I don't have to do this."

After the letter of contestation was submitted to Fulton, the Department of Student Life obtained all nomination ballots from the election committee and began an investigation into the matter.

"We have the nomination ballots and are in the process of verifying that the ballots are correct," Fulton

See nominations page 5

Awareness week slated

MICHELE BROOMFIELD
aff Writer

"Don't Abuse to be Amused" he theme of Northwestern's Alcol Awareness Week to be held Oct. -16.

The activity-filled week is ing co-sponsored by Boost Alcohol nsciousness Concerning the alth of University Students (BACHUS), Student Government Assotion (SGA) and Student Activities ard (SAB).

National Collegiate Alcohol wareness Week (NCAAW) set for t. 19-24 is held on campuses nationde by BACCHUS chapters and is onsored by the Inner-Association sk Force on Campus Alcohol Ises. Northwestern is holding Alcol Awareness Week early due to ate Fair Week being scheduled the me week as NCAAW.

Mayor Joe Sampite will declare week of Oct. 12-19 as Alcohol wareness Week for Natchitoches. uisiana Governor Edwin Edwards s declared Oct. 15-17 as Substance use Awareness Week for the state.

Scheduled activities for the week at Northwestern include an alcohol awareness game show to be held 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Student Union lobby. The game show, entitled "Alcohol Jeopardy," will consist of teams of four. Players will be asked trivia questions concerning alcohol. Game show finals will be held Thursday and will be followed by a talent show in the ballroom.

A mocktail competition will be held Wednesday night in the Student Union lobby. Participants will create non-alcoholic frozen drinks. According to alcohol awareness week chairman, Ericka Montgomery, outlets, ice and water will be provided for the mocktail competition. However, competitors must supply their own ingredients.

The mocktails will be judged and SAB will serve free samples of the winning mocktail Thursday night during the game show finals and the talent show. A poster contest will also be held and the winners announced Thursday.

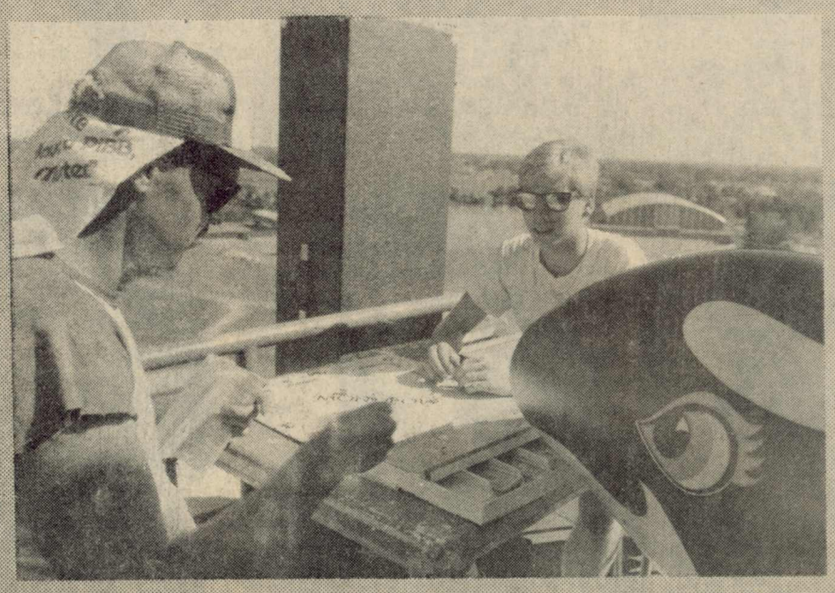
Cash prizes will be awarded for the game show, mocktail competition and the poster contest. A rotating plaque will be awarded to the club or organization with the most participation during the week. Students or groups wishing to participate must complete an entry blank. Applications are available from the BACCHUS or Student Activities offices in the Student Union.

In addition to activities, speakers will lecture on alcohol awareness throughout the week. Speakers include Rudolph Hamilton and Eric Barrilleaux. Hamilton, who was a prisoner for 17 years, started an alcohol awareness program within the prison system. Barrilleaux is from Charter Counseling in Shreveport.

Other speakers include the Louisiana State Police on driving while intoxicated (DWI), District Attorney Mike Henry on the legal drinking age in Louisiana and several support groups on the importance of support groups and the purpose of the groups.

See awareness page 5

KNWD fundraiser successful



Noop and the Rabbit face Shamu in a challenging game of Monopoly during KNWD's fundraiser atop Turpin Stadium last week.

KNWD's Bill "The Rabbit" Schnieder and Jay "Noop" Mitchell came down from atop Turpin Stadium 9:53 a.m. Sunday to end the station's "Stairway to Heaven '87" fundraiser.

According to Marshall Carll, station manager, about $1,400 was raised during the three-day fundraiser. KNWD-FM, 91.7, is the student-owned and operated campus radio station.

The station held a marathon remote broadcast from the top of Turpin Stadium beginning last Thursday morning. The fundraiser was aired over KNWD and broadcasted over the campus. The broadcast could be heard as far away as Rapides and Sabine dorms.

During the broadcast, personnel sold raffle tickets to students guessing when the broadcast would end. The tickets also made students eligible for 50 prizes given away during the broadcast.

According to Carll, four students guessed the correct time for the broadcast to end. Of the four, one name was drawn by Tommy Whitehead, Student Media Advisor, as the winner. Rodney Kitterlin was declared the winner of the raffle. Kitterlin was awarded $109.17. Randy Vickers, Jerome Cox and John Bonnette will be awarded a consolation prize as runners-up.

A day-by-day breakdown of the three-day event showed Friday to be the most profitable day with about $520 raised. On Saturday $310 was raised with $180 being raised Thursday. Business sponsors chipped in about $500 to bring the total to roughly $1,400 after expenses.

Carll said funds raised during the remote broadcast will be used to purchase new equipment and to repair exisiting equipment. At the top of the list is to purchase new records, record shelves, record cleaner and new needles.

Other projects include repairing the cart machines in the studio and the production room , purchasing telephones, microphones and turntable preamps for the new home of KNWD in South Hall.

Historic homes to open doors

DAN MEDLIN
aff Writer

Students wanting to win ownie points with parents this nth should consider inviting them the annual Natchitoches Tour of mes.

Titled "The Natchitoches Pilmage," the 33rd annual tour of toric homes and plantations in the ne River country and Natchitoches a is set for this Saturday and Sun- y.

Tour attractions include such es as Magnolia Plantation (1830's), au Fort Plantation House (1790), vy House (1830's) Prudhommeuquier House (1800) and the Wells use (1776).

The two-day tour is broken o three sections. The town tour will e place in the historic landmark strict of Natchitoches and will cover mes located throughout the dis- t. The Cane River country tour will cover homes located in Cane River country surrounding Natchitoches. The candlelight tour is a special walking night tour.

All tour tickets are good for a special lagniappe tour in town. The lagniappe tour includes Fort St. Jean Baptiste (1715), Bishop Martin Museum (1853), Immaculate Conception Catholic Church (1856) and Trinity Episcopal Church (1857).

Headquarters for the tour is the historic Lemee House (1830) at 310 Jefferson Street. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Tour times are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. A special evening candlelight tour is scheduled for Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m. The candlelight tour is a walk through the historic district with refreshments available at the last stop.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce Office, 781 Front Street, or at Melrose Plantation and Bayou Folk Museum.

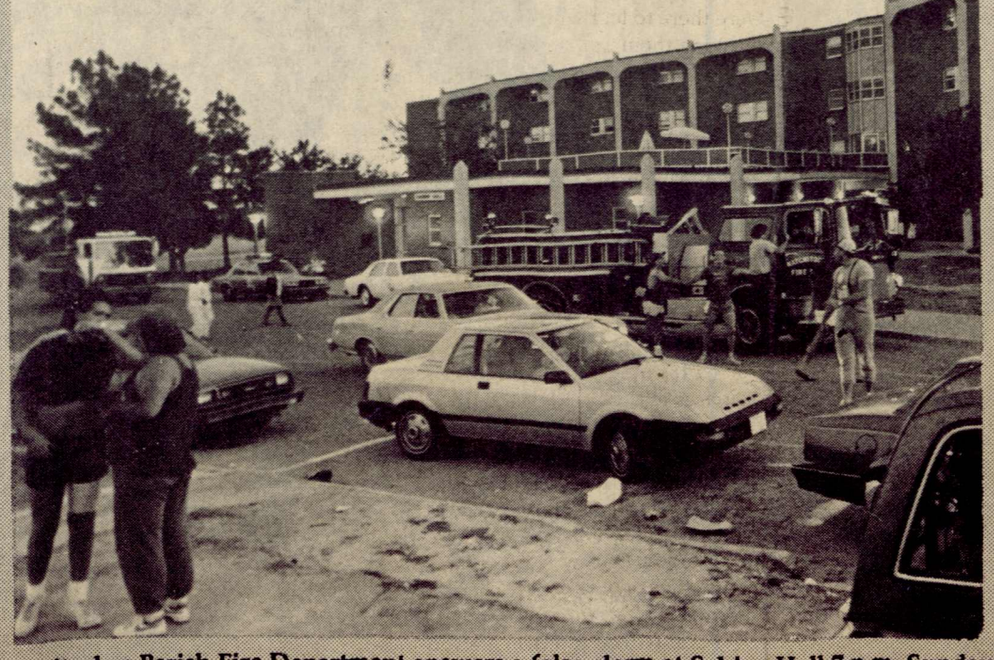
Tour prices for students are $5 each for the town and Cane River country tours and $4 for candelight tour. Individual house tours are $2.

Adult prices are $10 each for town and Cane River country tours and $7 for Saturday's candelight tour. Individual house tour for adults is $4. Children's town tour and Cane River country tour is $3 and the candelight tour is $2. Children's individual house tours are $1.

Much of the early history of the Louisiana purchase was made right here in our back yard. Those taking the tour may catch the spirit of an age not too distant and still in the hearts of many area residents.

The Natchitoches Pilgrimage is presented by the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches and has been listed several times on national lists of U.S. historic attractions.

For more information on the tour or tickets, call 352-8072.



Natchitoches Parish Fire Department answers a false alarm at Sabine Hall 7 p.m. Sunday.

NSU student relates Stark experience

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Eddie Manint, a freshman from Jefferson Parish, finds life at Northwestern relaxed compared to his life aboard the *U.S.S. Stark*

Manint, 24, served four years of active duty in the U.S. Navy before coming to school at Northwestern. Two of those years he spent aboard the guided missile frigate *Stark*.

The *Stark* was struck by missiles fired from an Iraqui fighter plane May 17, 1987, in the Persian Gulf. Of the more than 230 crewman aboard, 37 Americans died from the attack.

Although he finished his tour of duty aboard the *Stark* in May of 1984, Manint said he felt a variety of emotions upon hearing news of the attack. He first heard about the attack from his mother.

"At first I felt relieved I wasn't on board at the time," Manint said. "I then began to worry about the crew and wondered if I knew anyone on board."

Manint knew one crew member and spotted him on a news telecast two days after the attack. "I saw Mike (O'Keefe) on TV being interviewed and knew he was alive. Once they released the names of the dead I saw that there was no one else on board I knew," he said.

Once the initial shock wore off, Manint said he felt guilty. "It shook me up. It made me feel guilty because they were going through all this stuff and I was sitting at home."

Manint, who is currently serving two years of inactive duty, will receive an honorable discharge this December. He served as an E-3 hospitalman aboard the *Stark* where he was responsible for maintaining medical and dental records, giving inoculations and answering sick calls. At Northwestern he is majoring in physical education.

While on board the *Stark*, Manint traveled to the Panama Canal, Bahamas, Virgin Islands, New York, San Francisco, Puerto Rico and Cuba. The crew was also posted along the coast of Honduras during the El Salvador and Nicaragua conflicts. "We were there to let them know we were backing them up," he said.

The crew held battle training twice a year in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. "We were trained in nuclear biological, chemical warfare and went through specific training sessions such as fires and leaks," Manint said. While in Cuba, crewmembers were not allowed to leave the ship. The Naval base was separated from Cuba by a large fence and a section covered with land mines. The crew also conducted training and weapons testing exercises in the Carribean and Atlantic.

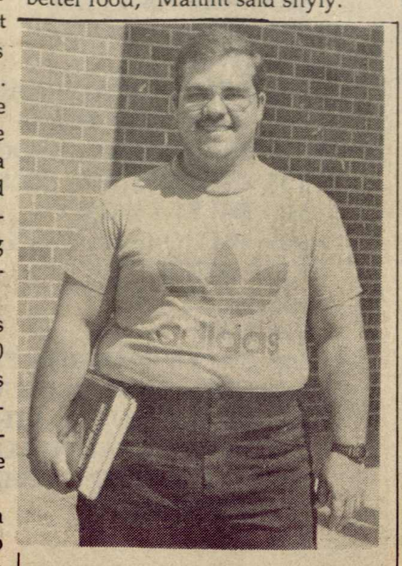
The *Stark*, Manint explained, is 440 feet long and carries about 300 people. The ship primarily protects and escorts aircraft carriers. The frigate is responsible for either intercepting missiles or getting hit. The frigate can travel about 32 knots or 50 mph.

Compared to Navy life, dorm life is almost luxurious, Manint who lives in west Rapides said. Aboard the *Stark*, men were berthed in common sleeping areas and bunks were stacked three high. The men with the highest rank had the lowest bunks while those with the lowest rank had to climb up to sleep each night.

While out at sea, the men worked 12-hour days. During their free time they amused themselves in the library, the weight room or by playing basketball and volleyball in the helicopter hangar. "It was rough playing ball while at sea," Manint said. The men also amused themselves by fishing while at port.

"I enjoyed the ship. I got to see a lot of places," Manint said of his Navy experience.

The one area, Manint said, in which the Navy outdoes Northwestern is food service. "The Navy has better food," Manint said shyly.



Manint

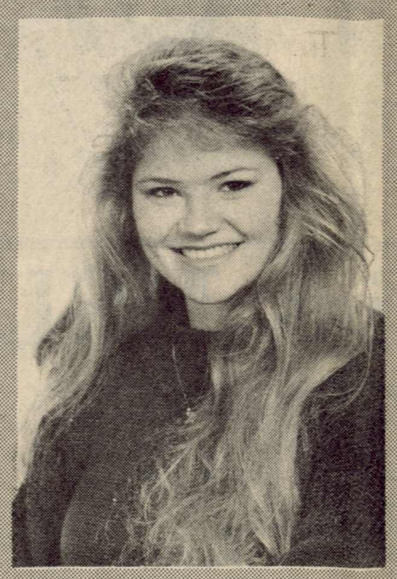
ELECTIONS



Brenda Burns



Frankie Campbell



Kirsten Gernhauser



Nan Goss



Rachel Heider



Michelle Hood



Yvette Jordan



Kelley Kyle



Angela Lacour



Darcy LeBlanc



Shwu-Fen Lee



Tracy Lee



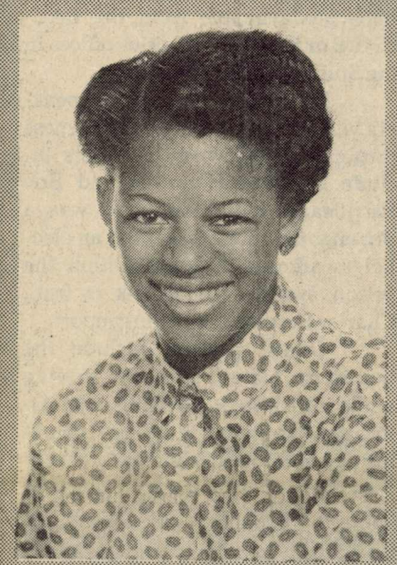
Andrea Madison



Pam Perkins



Sonya Rigaud



Mary Simmons



Melissa Smith



Melody Smith

POTPOURRI ORGANIZATION PHOTOS

POTPOURRI ORGANIZATION/ GREEK SCHEDULE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1987 ALUMNI CENTER

4:00 ACS
4:05 ALPHA BETA ALPHA
4:10 ALPHA ETA RHO
4:15 ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
4:25 ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
4:30 ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
4:35 ANIMAL HEALTH TECH. ASSOC.
4:40 ASSOC. FOR STUDENTS ATRISTS
4:45 BSU
4:50 BETA BETA BETA
4:55 BETA GAMMA PSI
5:00 BLACK KNIGHTS
5:05 COUNCIL OF YE REVELS
5:10 CHURCH OF CHRIST DEVOTIONAL
5:15 CORPS OF CADETS
5:20 ASSOC. OF THE US ARMY
5:25 DELTA PSI KAPPA
5:30 GERMAN CLUB
5:35 DPMA
5:40 FWCC
5:45 GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
5:50 LOUISIANA HOME ECONOMICS ASSOC.
5:55 IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA
6:00 PHI ETA SIGMA
6:05 MICROBIOLOGY CLUB
6:10 NACUS
6:15 NCAS
6:20 NAIT
6:25 KAPPA OMICRON PHI
6:30 ORENTEERING CLUB
6:35 WESLEY FOUNDATION
6:40 PENECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP
6:45 FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS
6:50 IEEE

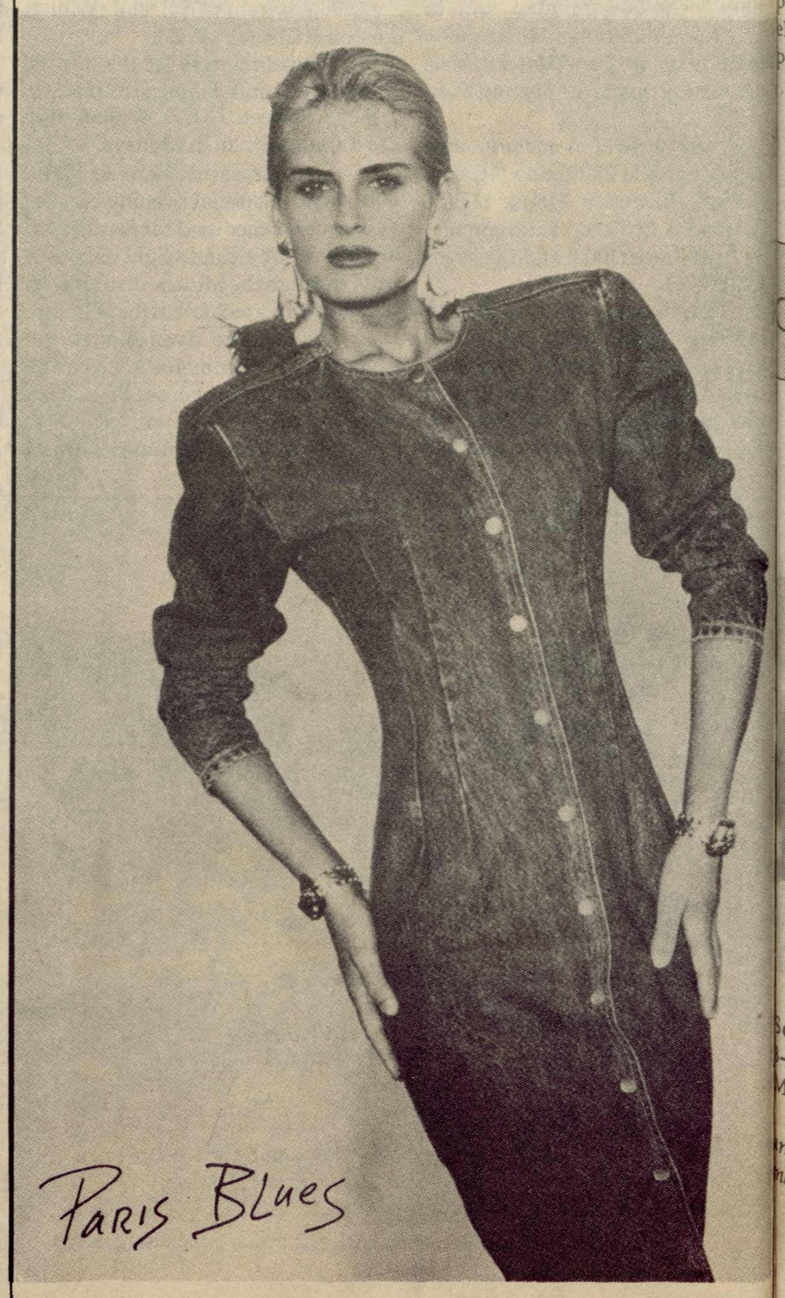
POTPOURRI ORGANIZATION/ GREEKS PICTURE SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1987 CHAPLIN'S LAKE - ACROSS FROM COLISIUM

4:00 PERIAKTOI
4:05 PHI ALPHA THETA
4:10 PHI EPSILON KAPPA
4:15 PHI KAPPA PHI
4:20 PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA
4:25 LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
4:30 PRSSA
4:35 PHI BETA LAMBDA
4:40 PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
4:45 PSI CHI
4:50 RANGER TEAM
4:55 RIFLE TEAM
5:00 SAM
5:05 SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
5:10 SIGMA DELTA CHI
5:15 SNA
5:20 SLAF
5:25 STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOC.
5:30 STUDENT PERSONAL ASSOC.
5:35 NSU IMAGES
5:40 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB
5:45 YOUNG DEMOCRATS
5:50 SAB
5:55 SGA
6:00 PAN-HELLENIC
6:05 ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
6:10 DELTA SIGMA THETA
6:15 ZETA PHI BETA
6:20 PURPLE JACKETS
6:25 BLUE KEY
6:30 BACCHUS

POTPOURRI ORGANIZATIONS/ GREEK SCHEDULE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987 COLUMMS

4:00 PANHELLENIC
4:05 PHI MU
4:15 SIGMA KAPPA
4:25 SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
4:35 IFC
4:40 KAPPA ALPHA PSI
4:50 PHI BETA SIGMA
4:55 ALPHA PHI ALPHA
5:00 OMEGA PSI PHI
5:05 KAPPA ALPHA ORDER
5:15 KAPPA SIGMA
5:25 SIGMA TAU GAMMA
5:30 TAU KAPPA EPSILON
5:40 THETA CHI

DP Junction Dixie Plaza Shopping Center
Juniors - Petites - Misses



EDITORIAL

Negative editorials, positive results

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Well, here we go again. Another exciting episode of "As the SGA Turns."

Although I have been given more than ample opportunity to attack the Student Government, I will instead discuss another topic which is related to SGA.

It seems that we (those of us brave enough to write editorials) at the *Current Sauce* have been accused of taking a negative stand on certain issues and creating bad morale among the student body.

HA! I'm hooting at that one. These people need to take off their rose-colored glasses and take a real look at the situation at hand. Yes, we have written some strong editorials about Student Government and student life at Northwestern. However, these so called "damaging" editorials have actually brought about some positive changes.

For example: Following an editorial in the *Sauce*, Student Government opted to discard some ridiculous by laws which would have created more problems than they would have prevented. The SGA also finally unplugged the message board in the cafeteria which was six months behind. Plus, after an editorial appeared in the *Current Sauce* this summer, a shuttle van was obtained for students needing a ride to the Recreation Complex

On a national yet somehow related level, were Woodward and Bernstein accused of damaging the morale of the United States when they made public the Watergate scandal? And how about the Iran Contra Scandals? Journalists covering and uncovering these topics weren't accused of bringing the country to its knees. Instead these journalists were enlightening the public on some important topics which affect their daily life (just as SGA actions affect our life here at Northwestern).

Since a college is considered a training ground for future leaders and productive members of the American society in their particular fields, I would think we should want students to learn how to take an active part in society—all aspects of society. We should want students to be able to discern between right and wrong and know when people representing them are not representing them as they deem necessary. We should want to produce students who know when to speak out when they feel they are being wronged—not apathetic students who sit back oblivious to the ways of the world.

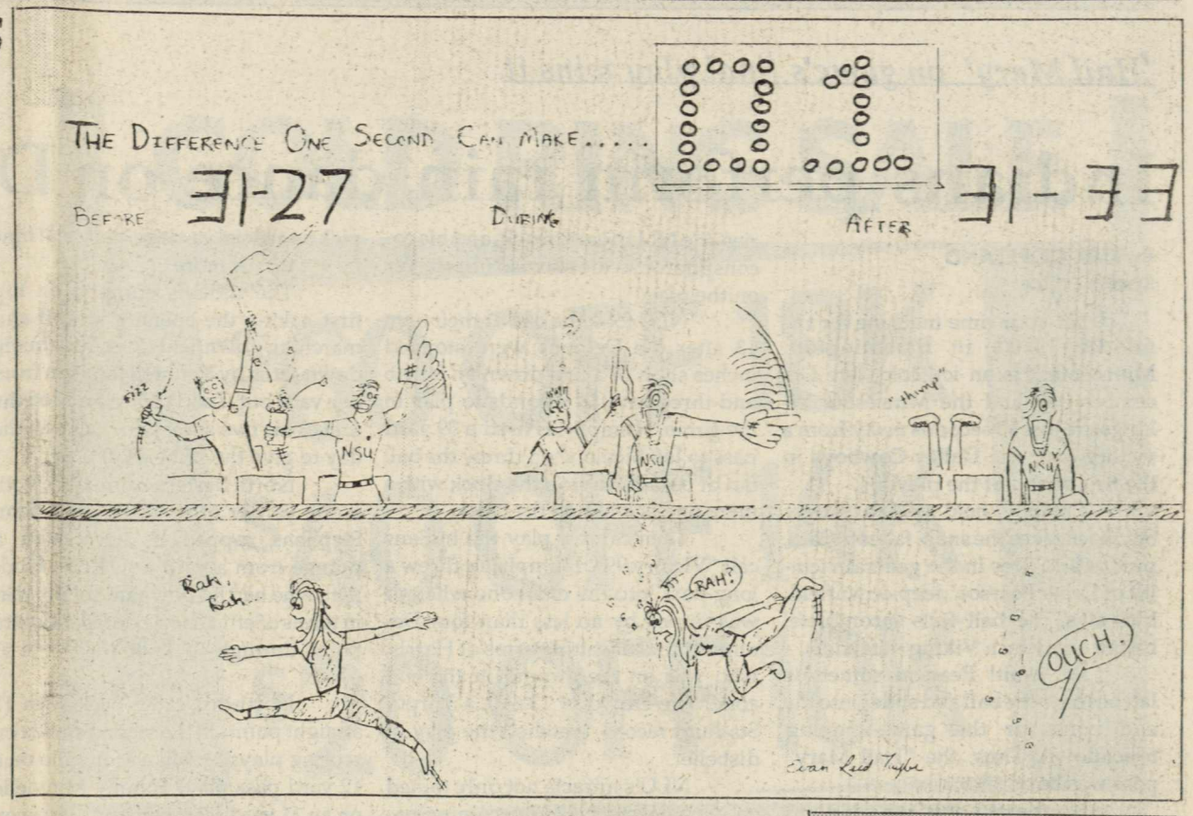
I could understand being accused of damaging the morale if I was camped out in front of Rapides Hall each night spying on the Cox brothers trying to find out if they were leading illicit sex lives. I could understand if the *Current Sauce* practiced yellow journalism and ran a publication similar to the *National Enquirer* (Lord knows we could certainly have a hay day with the gossip at Northwestern). However, we here at the *Current Sauce* try to represent both sides equally. We check the stories and sources before printing them and never run a story based merely on heresay

I truly believe our editorials have a purpose. They serve to inform the student body of what's potentially wrong and what could use some improvement. What I believe is morally damaging to the student body is that these things are happening (over and over and over again) by those representing the students. The students are discouraged by the constant contestation of elections and petty achievements. I don't believe our editorials are damaging but rather that the actions of the representative group are damaging

I said it once before but I guess it needs to be said again. Last spring I quoted Melvin Mercer, a journalism professor at Columbia University, as saying one of the many purposes of the news media is to give voice to all groups, not solely those who hold the power. This voice serves as a system of checks and balances for the power. Mercher stated, "Repression and ignorance are the consequences of unchecked power."

If we're so interested in educating students at Northwestern, let us truly educate them. May they not only learn from classrooms and textbooks but also from the college experience itself. Let the students be informed and capable of thinking for themselves.

Cast aside those rose-colored glasses and realize that everything's not coming up roses.



SGA crash diet plan revealed

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

The Greg Kendrick weight control program is here! Now even our university can lose that listless, intimidating fat which slows down our functionability and taints our reputation, all without the means of dieting, drugs or exercise. It's easy and has no detrimental effects. All we have to do is get rid of the commissioner of elections on the SGA.

That may sound like a rash statement to some students. However, I believe the actions of Jerome Cox speak for themselves. I have given up trying to count the number of technicalities that have snarled the SGA electorial processes under this individual's regime.

The major drawback of our commissioner of elections is his failure to communicate. He does not dispurse the information of an election in time or to the proper sources. An ideal example is the homecoming court elections which were held—twice—a few weeks back. Why twice? Because Jerome did not maintain communication with our Shreveport campus and failed to place one of the women on the ballot. This simple slip of communication may sound trivial but add the aspect that about half the students at the Shreveport campus maintain a full-day practicum away from campus on the same day that Cox posts the elections (Monday), and we have potential for contestation.

If the students on the Shreveport campus are beginning to feel like they are being kept in the dark by Cox, get ready for a full eclipse. Our commissioner of elections went ahead and conducted elections yesterday at the Shreveport campus regardless of the presence of a stated contestation and the rumor of a possible recall. I know he was aware of the contestation and he had ample time to call and cancel it.

I can see a valid reason why he didn't make an effort to call the election off in Shreveport, he didn't have the means to publicize it in the first place. A clause in the SGA election code states the commissioner of elections is responsible for providing publicity for every election in a manner decided by the election board. Will the election board please enlighten me on what they consider a solid means of publicity for an election. Apparantly it isn't the *Current Sauce*.

No.....wait.....I take that back. The means of election publicity is not the *Current Sauce* until it is Friday night publication deadline and about 20 pictures, along with statements, are forced in the office mail slot with the request to run in the next Tuesday's publication. So has been my situation for the last two elections. I imagine there are not too many out there who have the perpetual dilemma of deciding whether to run eight pages or six pages each issue because of the inability of a post election date. To give you a taste: it's 1:30 in the morning, I dropped my eight page layout after the SGA meeting and I am finally pounding out my editorial after composing filler to patch up my paper when I should be home in bed counting contestaons.

I do not care if the SGA Supreme Court discovers any dirt about the last election or not. I feel that impeachmet or resignation is inevitable for or commissioner of elections. Cox has dug his own grave. He has angered too many students, including the caucus that was probably responsible for him winning the position. The fact that Cox, the commissioner of elections, placed himself on the original ballot against three predominant members of the student body who are all caucasion has some rather dangerous implications in itself. To quote SGA representative Sheila Delcia: "I think it was selfish... he wanted to be the only black on that ballot."

I do not consider this a racist issue but it is obvious what the outcome of the election would have been had the original ballot endured.

I admire both Dave DeCuir and Sheila Delozia, who are members of the SGA for actually recognizing the wrong committed within their organization and bringing to the attention to the public. Now it is our responsibilty as the public to make damn sure that this crap does not happen again.

SGA amazes writers

Dear Editor,

Since my arrival at Northwestern, I have been amazed and dumbfounded at the number of contested elections held by the Student Government Association. For a group that is supposed to be knowledgable about elections and representing the student body as a whole, they have instead proven themselves only to be a pseudo-council, an imitation of what a real Student Government should be like.

After the excellent effort in recruiting new students and introducing better services, upgraded programs and more qualified faculty members to Northwestern, I see only that the SGA is canceling out any good these changes might bring. It seems that this year we have stressed the fact that we are getting back on our feet. We are finally ready to be compared with other colleges on a national level. Yet when the incoming students arrived here with great expectations, they found that their very own Student Government could not handle even the simplest elections such as Mr. and Miss NSU, State Fair and Homecoming.

I believe the student body should become more aware of who exactly is running for office and what their qualifications are. In a school the size of Northwestern, we should be able to find more than enough students capable of handling the job of representing students efficiently and fairly. Also, getting the right man or woman into office is as important as getting them to run for the position. It is the responsibilty of each student to take the time to vote for the correct representative and voice his or her own opinion.

The SGA was founded to represent us, the students of Northwestern, and to carry out our views and wishes. I certainly hope that our Student Government is not a representation of America's future political system.

Mary Miller
& Michelle Weego

Activities conference learning experience

Dear Editor,

If I had to entitle this letter it would be "Thanks to Think." First my thanks go to the six hard working students that attended the Regional National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) conference. These students were Todd Sterling, Rachel Heider, Mary Miller, Joe Robertson, Kelley Kyle and Charlotte Rush.

Let me explain what we do at a NACA conference. We start the day around 8 a.m. attending education sessions until lunch. After lunch we participate in the exhibit hall. Around 2 p.m. the entertainment showcases start and we observe them until we break for supper. We finish the evening with dance showcases running until 1 a.m. So as you can tell, we have a busy schedule to follow filled with work, learning and fun. We accomplished a good deal at NACA, lining up entertainment for the rest of the fall semester and some things for the spring.

The learning part of the conference is the "thinking" aspect I want to stress. In one of my ed-sessions (education sessions) we discussed campus involvement. I constantly hear at Northwestern, "We don't have anything to do." This simply isn't true. There are activities sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Panhellenic, IFC, campus groups as well as dormitory and intramural organizations. But, the students must meet us halfway by coming out and getting involved. For example a student came by my office and asked me if there was anything she could do to help me or SAB with homecoming. She met me more than half way.

I guess what I want to say is it is up to *you* and you as a student have the option to participate or not. Remember this: you might be missing a lot of fun, so take that step and get involved.

Think about it!

Marjorie Poss
Program Adviser

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR!

CURRENT SAUCE

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Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

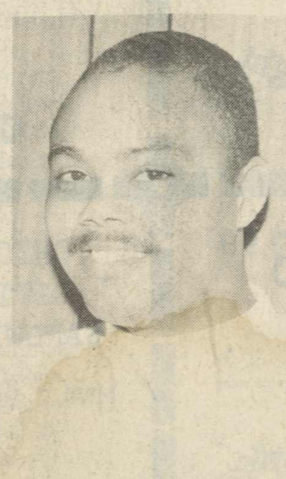
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CURRENT QUOTES

Compared to home, what is the biggest inconvenience of living in the dorm?



Sonya Rigaud
3-2, Public Relations
Morgan City
"I miss having my dogs, Buffy and Gizmo, with me. I also miss my mama's cooking."



Todd Sterling
4-1, Journalism
Baton Rouge
"The biggest inconveniences are not having a bathroom in your room and the visitation rules."



Michle Lavergne
4-1, Zology
Opelusas
"Compared to home, the biggest inconvenience of living in the dorms is the community bathrooms."



Geovanny Canizares
1-1, Pre-Professional
Shreveport
"My major complaint is our limited visitation policy. Our visitation hours should be extended."



Kimberly Antee
4-1, Business Adm.
Inglewood, Ca
"The washing machines eat my clothes. Not to mention after paying 50 cents to dry my clothes, I still have to hang them all over my room to dry."

SPORTS

'Hail Mary' on game's final play wins it

Indians perform rain dance on Demon Homecoming parade, 33-31

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

Set your time machine for the middle 1970's in Bloomington, Minnesota.It is an icy cold, late December day and the Minnesota Vikings are just 30 seconds away from a victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the first round of the playoffs.

Cowboy field general Roger Staubach takes the snap, fades to pass, pumps and fires in the general vicinity of Drew Pearson deep downfield, but, alas, the ball falls incomplete, batted away by a Viking defender.

But wait! Pearson somehow latches onto the ball and slides into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown. Thus, the "Hail Mary" pass was born.

Northeast Louisiana's Indians took a page out of that book Saturday to beat Northwestern State by a score of 33-31.

The only difference in the now-famous Cowboy bomb and the now-infamous Indian pass is the cast of characters. Playing the roles of antagonists this time were Stan Humphries, the NLU quarterback, and his co-conspirator Jackie Harris, the receiver on the play.

NLU took the ball at their own 13 after the Demons were stopped inches short of a first down on fourth and three with 16 seconds to play in the game. Humphries fired a 39 yard pass to Jeff Steele, then threw the ball out of bounds to stop the clock with a mere one tick left on the clock.

Then came a play the Indians call "Victory 99". Humphries threw a long pass into the end zone where it was tipped by no less than four Demons into the waiting arms of Harris, who was on the ground in the end zone. The crowd of 13,600, a Turpin Stadium record, watched the play in disbelief.

NLU's miracle not only rained on Northwestern's Homecoming parade but also negated an incredibly courageous performance by Demon backup quarterback Scott Stoker, who led the Demons in rushing (48 yards) and passing (198 yards, 13 of 17). Stoker time and time again thrust his body, all five-foot-eight, 157 pounds worth of it, into the Northeast line to pick up crucial yardage, and each time he got up for more.

The Indians' jumped on top first, taking the opening kickoff and marching downfield to set up a touchdown catch by Kenneth Johnson from one yard out. Teddy Garcia added the first of his five successful kicks on the day to give the Tribe a 7-0 lead.

Northwestern came back with a one yarder of its own when John Stephens capped a drive with a plunge from a yard out. Keith Hodnett, who had his best game of the year in terms of efficiency, booted the extra point through to knot the score at seven.

Northeast came back with 17 straight points in the second stanza on scoring plays by Mike Manzullo on a 12 yard pass play, Tommy Minvielle on an 11 yard scamper, and Garcia on a 55 yard field goal. Stephens got NSU back in the game with another one yard run, but Garcia kicked a 17 yard field goal to end the first half scoring with the Indians up 27-14.

The Demons opened up the second half with the much-publicized big play, this time a 40 yard bomb from Stoer to "Mr. Excitement", otherwiseknown as Floyd Turner, drawing te Men in Purple to within six at 27-2.

At his point the Demon Big Guys on Dfense took over and held the Indianso just 40 total yards in the second halbefore the final drive. Of those 40 yats, only six were through the air, givig an indication of how well prepard the secondary was for Humphries and the Southland Conference' leading passing offense.

After he Demons got the ball back, Stoker d them on the road to the lead, chewing up 4:51 of the clock before punching it in himself from three yards ot. Hodnett's PAT gave Northwestern its first lead of the game with 10:09 leftin the game.

Once again the defense rose to the occasion with Leonard Parker making a key interception to set up a Hodnett field gal from 32 yards out at the 5:34 mark.

Northwestern's defense held on the next possession, and Stoker and company took over again with 5:08 to go. The Demons steadily moved downfield, picking up two first downs before Stoker came up short on fourth and three at the thirteen, setting the tide for Humphries to work his sorcery.

"If we had kicked, and they came back and scored a touchdown and kicked an extra point, then it's a tie and we're out of the conference race at 1-1-1," said Top Demon Sam Goodwin. "If we get the first down then that's the last play of the game because they had no timeouts."

"Right now we're basically out of the conference race and the only thing we've got to shoot for is the playoffs," Goodwin said. "There's so much of the season left, but we've got to focus on USL this week."

Southwestern Louisiana is next for the Demons as they start a five game road trip. The Ragin' Cajuns are coming off consecutive losses to Oklahoma State (36-0) and Alabama (31-10), both Division 1-A schools.

"They're improving and looks to me like they played their best game of the year against Alabama," said Goodwin. "Going down there is going to make it very tough to win."

USL is sporting a 1-3 record while the Demons are still licking their wounds after two straight heartbreaking losses, evening their record at 2-2. The loss to NLU dropped the Demons from number eight in the nation to number 19.

The Ragin' Cajuns and the Purple People Eaters clash at 7:30 p.m. in Cajun Field in Lafayette Saturday, October 10.



Back of All Trades
Scott Stoker breaks into the Indian secondary in Saturday's 33-31 loss.

Demons improve in SW Louisiana Cross Country Invitational

By TOM WANCHO
Sports Information

For the first time this year, Northwestern State had a performance that put coach Steve Thomas in a good mood afterwards.

"We ran much better as a team and closed the gap on both McNeese and USL," Thomas said after the Demons took fifth place in last Friday's Southwestern Louisiana Invitational. The NSU women's contingent faired even better, taking home a fourth place finish.

Thomas, who was sporting fangs after the Demons lack of performance at the McNeese State Invitational two Mondays ago, said that senior Ronald Wilkins "ran the best race of his college career and finished eighth overall. Gerald Semien also finished second for us for the second straight time and has really improved since we started. Ricky Carroll, who had usually been our sixth, seventh, and eighth place finisher, moved up to fifth at USL."

Closing in on McNeese State is a significant stride for the Demons as the Cowboys are expected to contend for the Southland Conference championship in November. McNeese blew the Demons away two weeks ago by 58 points. On Friday, the Demons were within nine points at the finish line.

The Lady Demons also seem to be rounding into shape under the guidance of Mark Molesworth. "When our girls who are finishing third, fourth, and fifth start raising their finish, we'll move up some in the team standings," Molesworth said. "And I feel that they will move up. These are girls who have never ran cross country before. Really, what they're doing now has been outstanding. Of course, Vicki (Robarge) and Kate (Christmas) have been doing a commendable job all year."

NSU finished ahead of Louisiana Tech, a team that had come out on top of the Lady Demons in an earlier dual meet this year. Robarge finished first among all NSU finishers with a 20:14 time over the three mile course.

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NEWS

Nominations

continued from page 1

said. "We are attempting to verify all ballots that were viewed by the election board."

James Meadors, assistant to the director of Student Life, said the investigation is still open. "There are still some questions concerning the nomination ballots. There is too much discrepancy in how the ballots were actually submitted to the election committee. There was no way for the election committee to determine if a nomination sheet was turned in," Meadors said.

During Monday's SGA meeting, the majority of the senate demanded an explanation on how the votes were processed and if the Supreme Court had reached a decision on the contestation.

At the meeting, Jerome Cox said the SGA election appeals committee declared the contestation invalid due to insufficient evidence, however the contestation is being carried to the SGA Supreme Court.

Another topic of heated debate was that the SGA's nomination for the Mr. NSU ballot was declared invalid because it was not turned in on time. Jerome Cox said the SGA did not follow the proper procedures in submitting the ballot and did not turn in a signed ballot form.

SGA President Johnny Cox argued that the SGA was not in complete agreement for the nominations, therefore no ballot was submitted.

Jackie Strickland, senator-at-large and acting secretary during the Sept. 24 SGA meeting, presented the documented minutes of the meeting which stated SGA did reach an agreement in nominations for Mr. and Miss NSU. Nominees were Todd Sterling and Rachel Hieder.

"I want the students of Northwestern to know that the SGA senate was not indecisive about nominating Mr. and Miss NSU and that our nominations should have been submitted," Strickland said.

During Monday's SGA meeting, Jerome Cox was asked many questions as to how the ballots were handled. He would only state that the ballots were collected on Friday, Sept. 25 and were not viewed by the election committee until Monday, Sept. 28. Cox said the ballots were kept in the SGA office over the weekend.

Other arguments brought up about election procedures at Monday's meeting included the Shreveport campus elections held Monday. The elections were held prior to the announcement in *Current Sauce*, which is an election code requirement, and without having the nomination ballot declared official.

The senate's main argument was that the commissioner of elections was either careless or deliberate in his procedure of distributing ballot application forms to campus organizations, in processing and tallying the submitted ballot application forms and in judging which application forms were valid or invalid.

The topic neared conclusion with a round of heated debates on whether the Mr. and Miss NSU nominations should be declared invalid. The senate was split on deciding whether to void just the Mr. and Miss NSU nominations or to void all nominations submitted including the State Fair Court. The motion to void Mr. and Miss NSU nominations was rejected twice. The motion carried on the third attempt.

Heated debate continued on how the third and final motion was worded. Some senators wanted to void the entire nomination ballot on the grounds that if the Mr. and Miss NSU nomination ballots were mishandled, so were the State Fair Court nominations.

To prevent another revote, four representatives, Kevin Hopkins, David Wolfe, Andrew Harrison and Michael McHale, walked out of the meeting to break senate quorum.

Supreme Court Justice Michael Mason said the decision on the election committee procedures is still pending.

Awareness

continued from page 1

Exhibits by local and state police, Coca-Cola and other organizations will be on display in the Student Union throughout the week. Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Department will demonstrate the Breathalyzer which is used to determine the level of alcohol content in the blood.

Local businesses are also playing a part in Alcohol Awareness Week. Domino's Pizza donated 25 cents for every pizza sold during homecoming weekend. Kinko's donated 1,500 flyers for BACCHUS and Budweiser will provide free samples of "Texas Select" alcohol-free beer.

NCAAW buttons will be available for a donation of 25 cents to BAACHUS. All funds raised will go toward alcohol education programs at Northwestern.

Videos and shows concerning alcohol awareness week will be shown daily in room 240 of the Student Union. In addition to the regularly shown movies in The Addition, special movies will be offered. Special movies inlcude "Sweet Dreams," "The Rose" and "Arthur," according to Montgomery.

Local radio stations are also contributing to the cause. KZBL and KQID are airing Northwestern student public service announcements. KNWD will air live endorsements by Northwestern students, faculty and staff. KNOC will air information concerning NCAAW at Northwestern.

According to Dan Dupree, president of BACCHUS, the main goal of the organization is to "promote responsible decision making concerning alcohol use." Dupree said BACCHUS is not out to preach but to educate students. "Prevention through education is our goal," he said.

BACCHUS is already planning future events including fundraisers and speakers and slide shows in the dorms. According to Dupree, BACCHUS will concentrate on preholiday periods. The group will offer activities similar to Alcohol Awareness Week during the week prior to holidays.

Pauline Ackel, a former nurse at Northwestern, organized BACCHUS on campus. Ackel, who saw a need for an alcohol awareness program at Northwestern, began organizing the program more than a year ago. At the first meeting of the organization, eight members joined. This year the membership has grown to more than 45 members.

BACCHUS was founded at the University of Florida in 1976 and now has more than 250 chapters on college and university campuses in the United States and Canada. The group is based on the premise that young people play a unique and effective role in encouraging their peers to reflect on, talk honestly about and develop responsible habits, Dupree said.

BACCHUS is a non-profit alcohol awareness and education program on college and university campuses promoting responsible use of beverage alcohol. The group promotes informed, independent decision-making and respect for the choice of abstinence.

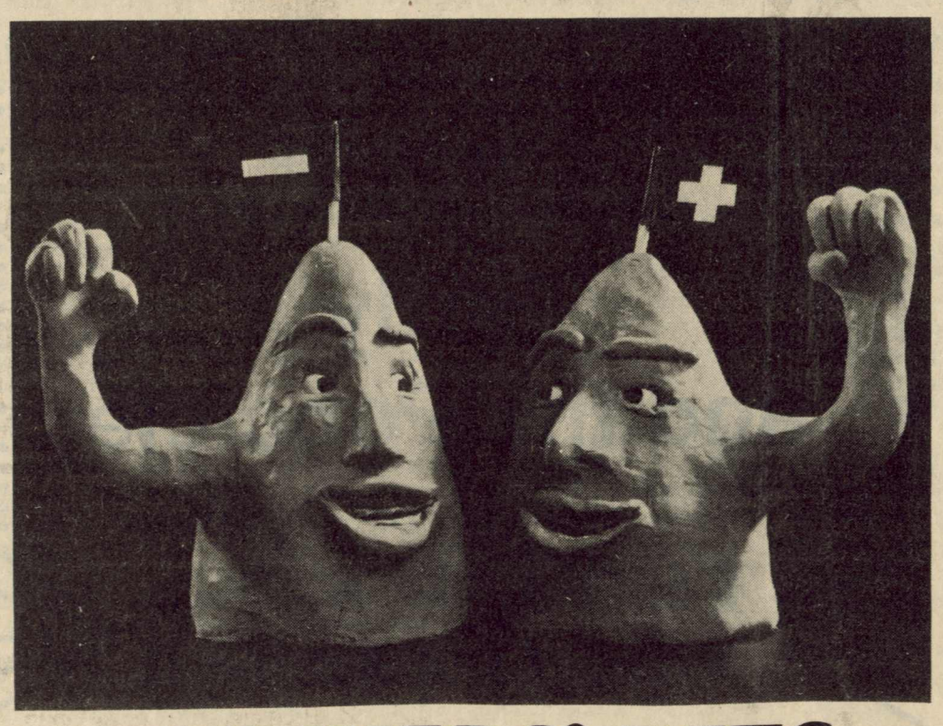
For more information on BACCHUS or Alcohol Awareness Week, go by the BACCHUS office in room 311 Student Union or call 357-5287. Office hours are 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday. Information about BACCHUS can also be obtained in the Infirmary.

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TEACHERS' PETS



Michael Frierson and his wife, Martha Garrett, spend their weekends filming lumps of clay. Their purpose: to make math fun.

Math . . . *fun*?

"Education through entertainment is the key to holding attention," says Frierson, a communications professor at Loyola University. In their films, cone-shaped clay "knights," wearing positive or negative pennants, engage in humorous medieval battle scenes to show how to add and subtract negative numbers. Frierson and Garrett did the films for the Children's Television Workshop series "Square One Television," seen weekday afternoons on PBS.

Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies support efforts to inspire and develop young minds in basic high-tech studies. Programs such as "Square One Television" help intrigue children with math at the age when they usually turn it off, between 8 and 12.

Appetites acquired early endure.

The national MATHCOUNTS program continues the effort to excite them in junior high through challenging, rewarding math competitions against other schools. In Louisiana, the LIOEC sponsors the competition administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, to help encourage young people to pursue careers in high-tech industries.

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Arthritis Foundation drive

SAB and SGA are co-sponsoring a fund drive for the Arthritis Foundation Oct. 12-16. The theme of the fund drive is "Up, Up, and Away with Arthritis." Northwestern will compete against Tech by selling $1 tickets. For each ticket sold by a Northwestern student, a purple or white balloon will be released at the State Fair Game in Shreveport on Oct. 24. All area civic groups and other organizations are asked to help Northwestern in this fund raising activity to help beat arthritis and Tech. For more information, contact Carl Henry or Kenneth Holmes at 357-6511 or 357-6512.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) is selling M&M candy as a fund raising project. The candy can be purchased from any SAM member.

Membership dues for all members of SAM should be paid by Oct. 7. The next meeting of SAM will be held Oct. 29. Business majors interested in joining SAM should contact Dr. Burkhead by Oct. 7 in the Business Administration Building.

The Department of Business has a new policy that all signs are to be posted on bulletin boards only. Anything posted on building walls will be removed.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the association of Daniel Anderson, Corey Wilkerson, Joe Roy, Donald Gros and Wayne Bonnette to the fraternity. The addition brings the total for the 1987 pledge class to 30. TEKE also announces the arrival of Mike Sewell back to the active chapter bringing the total of active members to 15.

Tax law

Northwestern's Personnel Office announces that it is now mandatory that all dependent children have a social security number by Jan. 1, 1988.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation has planned a fund raising supper for Thursday. The menu consists of world famous Natchitoches meat pies; hot tamales, dirty rice, tea and cake. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. and end 7 p.m. Take-out meals will be available, but customers will have to provide their own container.

A car wash and bake sale has also been planned for Saturday from 9 a.m. till noon at the Foundation. Trucks and cars will be washed for $3 and vans will be washed for $5. The Foundation is located on College Avenue across from the Alumni Center.

Baseball

The Northwestern Demon baseball team will face the Tech Bulldogs in a scrimmage Wednesday afternoon at the NSU baseball diamond. Admission is free. Students are encouraged to attend and support the Demons.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority's annual Dream Man party has been planned for Oct. 14. Active members and pledges must turn in their invitations by Wednesday.

Invitations will be handed out by Friday. The male with the most invitations will be crowned Sigma Kappa's Dream Man. Only a few chosen men will be invited to the party.

Purple Jackets

The Purple Jackets are sponsoring a raffle for "A Night on the Town" as a fundraiser. The raffle will include items necessary to make a perfect date, including dinner at the Mariner's. See a Purple Jacket for more information.

The next Purple Jacket meeting will be 11 a.m. Thursday. A speaker has been scheduled to appear. Excuses for absences are to be turned in to Monte Johnson.

Demon FTX

More than 300 JROTC cadets will arrive at Northwestern Friday from area high schools for the annual Demon Field Training Exercises. The JROTC cadets will be assigned to platoons during their stay. During the three-day training weekend, cadets will be exposed to land navigation, first aid, rope bridges and basic survival. The cadets will prepare a Saturday evening meal using a live chicken. This activity is being sponsored by the Demon Battalion.

Cucka

John Cucka, assistant professor of accounting at Northwestern, has been appointed to serve as a member of the education committee for the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants.

Cucka is one of 14 professional accountants named to the state society's education committee.

A certified public accountant and member of the Louisiana and American Societies of Certified Public Accountants, Cucka has been a member of the Northwestern faculty since the summer of 1974.

Paul Hardy

Paul Hardy, candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak Oct.15 at 3:30 p.m. in room 321 in the Student Union. The College Republicans are sponsoring the candidate's appearance.

Library hours

Watson Library service hours for the 1987 fall semester are from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The media/serials division closes at 10 p.m. weeknights. The Gammie Henry Research Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Due to the increase in academic emphasis on campus, students are urged to locate and secure study and research materials well in advance of assignment deadlines.

Whitten

Barry Whitten of Shreveport, a senior vocal performance major at Northwestern, will present a recital 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Whitten's senior rectial, which is being given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree, will feature works for vocalists by George Friedrich Handel, Robert Schumann, Franz Joseph Haydn, Henri Duparc and Ralph Vaughn Williams.

The recital program is sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Music and Theater Arts and is free of charge.

Iberville

Campus groups and clubs wishing to obtain wallspace in Iberville Dining Hall for use should contact James Taylor, director of board operations, at 357-6451. Taylor said wall space will be issued on a first-come first-serve basis. Wall space will be assigned to specific groups to use as they please for posting notices, hanging group pictures or crests.

Loan services offered

This is the fourth article in a series on Watson Library

Watson Library offers many services to the Northwestern community including the Interlibrary Loan or I.L.L. as it is commonly called in the library business.

When Watson Library lacks journals or books which are needed for research projects, the I.L.L. allows patrons to draw upon the resources of other libraries.

Annually, Watson Library requests more than 500 books and photocopies of journal articles to help fulfill research needs. In addition, an equal number of books and articles are loaned to other libraries.

Watson Library processes interlibrary loan requests through the I.L.L. Subsystem. Based in Columbus, Ohio, the subsystem is a computer network of more than 6,000 libraries in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Europe and the Pacific. It provides almost instantaneous access to a database listing more than 13 million books and journals.

Requests are sent to the potential lending library via computer, saving time over conventional mailed requests. After the request is made, it takes two to three weeks for the materials to be recieved by Watson Library. The materials travel to Natchitoches via the U.S. Postal Service.

Some requests, however, are made through libraries participating in the Green-Gold van system. These libraries, which include surrounding parish libraries, Shreve Memorial, and libraries at Southern, LSU-Shreveport and Centenary, sponsor a van which delivers materials on a twice-weekly basis. Requests made through the van system arrive within a week to 10 days.

Students, staff and faculty from Northwestern and the Scholars' College are encouraged to take advantage of Watson's Interlibrary Loan Service. Parish residents have access to the same services through their local public libraries. Fees may be charged for postage, photocopying or handling, depending upon the type of request and the fulfilling library.

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OCTOBER 13, 1987

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CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

SGA senators' impeachment of Commissioner of Elections fails

by GREG KENDRICK
Editor

A motion to impeach Student Government Association (SGA) Commissioner of Elections Jerome Cox failed on the floor Monday night at the weekly SGA meeting. The motion failed after a secret ballot was held among SGA senators. The senators voted seven for, seven against and one abstention for impeaching the commissioner of elections.

The motion was introduced to the floor by senator Andrew Harrison. Harrison's opening statement alleged: members of the appointed election board were not the same at nomination meetings; general incompetence of the commissioner of elections caused the contestation and recall of several past elections; the commissioner of elections mishandled nominations of state fair and Mr. and Miss NSU; and that it would be in the best interest of the student body that the commissioner of elections be dismissed.

Following the proposal by Harrison, Cox said, "All I have to say is I feel I have done my job well."

As part of SGA impeachment procedure, Supreme Court Justice Michael Mason took over as parliamentarian and allowed the senate to state the accusations and interrogation against Cox.

Harrison opened the line of inquiry by asking Cox about the original ballot, which was comprised of four names. Harrison then asked why names were added to the ballot at a later date.

In reply, Cox said the SGA election code does not allow tied candidates to increase the ballot above 12. In order to bring the number of candidates down to an acceptable number, Cox said he and the election committee eliminated some of the candidates. Cox said he did not know why these candidates, who did not meet qualifications for Mr. NSU, were eliminated before the first ballot was posted.

When asked by Harrison if he could name the candidates that were eliminated, Cox could not comply.

Cox was then questioned as to why the Shreveport campus received a ballot before the official ballot was posted. Cox said he was not aware of that fact.

When Cox was asked if the election board actually met, he said the meeting was held Monday, Sept. 28, but he could not remember two of the names of the four individuals who served on that committee.

Cox also denied the allegation that in an earlier interview with the *Current Sauce* he had said the contestation was withdrawn by the two individuals who had submitted it.

When Cox was asked if all Mr. and Miss NSU nominees were contacted after the new ballot was completed, Cox said, "I contacted all the people on the ballot." However, Senator Harrison submitted a signed statement by Miss NSU candidate Darcy Leblanc which stated she was not informed by Cox of the ballot results. Cox then said he did not contact all nominees.

Senator Kevin Hopkins asked Cox if the same members of the election board processed the nominations when it had to be processed a second time. Cox replied, "No, some of the members had to go home over the weekend and I was not able to contact them."

Hopkins argued that the same members of the committee should have been present at both meetings. "Members of the SGA who serve on committees should know their responsibilities and should be accountable for their actions," Hopkins said.

Senator Jackie Strickland argued with Hopkin's point saying that Cox should not be held accountable for the actions of other committee members. "How was the commissioner of elections to know that his committee was leaving town for the weekend," Strickland said.

Later in the proceeding, Cox listed the members of the Mr. and Miss NSU election committee as being Troy Guillory, Melissa Smith, Donald Hall and Elliot Jones.

State Fair Chairman Sheila Delozia presented a signed statement by Donald Hall stating that Hall was approached by Jerome Cox the day after the first nomination ballot was submitted. At that time Hall was asked to approve the ballot with his signature.

In an earlier interview with the *Current Sauce* ,Hall admitted to having no affiliation with the Mr. and Miss NSU election committee. "I never wanted to be involved with the election committee. I had no idea I was supposed to be on the election committee," Hall said.

Cox denied having such a conversation with Hall. "I just wanted Hall to serve on the Mr. and Miss NSU election committee during the second time," Cox said.

Senator David Wolfe, said "I have worked on each and every election we have had this year here and it appears to me that we have too many meetings by the election committee that have no accountability of who were at those meetings."

The SGA senate decided to suspend the code which mandates a newly developed issue be tabled for a week before voting and proceeded with the voting of impeachment. The SGA decided to vote by secret ballot.

The motion failed with seven for impeachment, seven against impeachment, and one abstention. The senate needed two-thirds vote to achieve the impeachment.

NSU leads in loan repayment rates

by LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Despite current bad publicity about former college students not paying student loans, Northwestern graduates have one of the best records in Louisiana for loan repayments.

According to Betty Durham, accounting clerk in the Controller's office, Northwestern has a 2.5 percent default rate on the Perkins Loan, formerly the National Direct Student Loan. The national average on failure to repay loans is about 11 percent, Durham said.

The Perkins Loan, which changed names Jan. 1, 1987, after President Ronald Reagan signed the Higher Education Reauthorization Bill, is a loan issued by schools to students requesting a student loan.

According to Terry Faust, director of Financial Aid, the loan is similar to the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) except that the interest rate is lower and that it is issued by the school not a lending institution. The Perkins Loan is funded 90 percent by the federal government and 10 percent by the school. Interest rate on the loan is five percent.

Default rates of other schools in the state include 5.59 percent at Louisiana Tech, 10.2 percent at Northeast, 7.43 percent at Southeastern Louisiana and 22.36 percent at Grambling State.

Gil Gilson, assistant director of Financial Aid, said Northwestern's low default rate can be attributed to Durham. "The reason the default rate is so low is because Betty works so well with graduates. She contacts former students if they are late making payments," he said.

Faust said Northwestern students are well informed on the loan and repayment procedure. Students receiving a Perkins Loan from Northwestern are required to attend two interviews—an entrance interview, which occurs when the loan is granted, and an exit interview, which occurs when students graduate or resign from school. Both interviews are used to inform students on the loan and repayment procedures.

Faust attributes the low default rate to the selectiveness of issuing the Perkins Loan, a computer package, which allows for quicker processing of loans and payments, and Durham.

"She's (Durham) very educated in this area and knows how to collect loans. With 98 percent of the students paying back loans we have one of the lowest rates in the state and probably in the nation," Faust said.

The low default rate is good not only for Northwestern's reputation but also for its students. According to Faust, repayments received from loans goes into a revolving account which is used to fund future Perkins Loans.

Each time a loan is issued, Northwestern must pay 10 percent of the amount of the loan up front. This amount is paid out of the account from past loan repayments, Faust explained. The more loans that are repaid, the more Northwestern has to lend to current and future students.

Durham said Northwestern currently receives about $7,000 quarterly from past loan repayments.

In addition to processing Perkins Loan repayments and keeping contact with former students, Durham is also responsible for keeping track of the Nursing Student Loan (NSL) repayments. The NSL is a loan issued to students pursuing a bachelor's degree in nursing. The default rate on the NSL is 3.5 percent.

Students receiving Perkins Loans are given a six month grace period after graduation before beginning repayments on the loan. Repayments are made quarterly for a maximum of 10 years. Students in the military are allowed a three year grace repayment period.

Durham said special arrangements can be made for hardship cases in repaying the loan. Examples of hardship cases include unemployment and sickness. The loan repayment is cancelled if permanent or total disability occurs or upon the death of the former student. A special cancellation clause has also been created for teachers teaching for five years at a low income school or with physically or mentally handicapped students, Durham said.

Durham said the government is strict in granting hardship or cancellation cases and that the situation must be proven through documentation.

Although Northwestern has a low default rate, Durham occasionally has trouble getting former students to repay loans. If a former student or student's relatives refuse to cooperate and payments are not made within 120 days, the defaulted loan is turned over to the U.S. Attorney General. The Attorney General's office will pursue the case and will charge 33.3 percent interest instead of the five percent interest charged by the school. In some cases prosecution of the default takes place.

Durham makes an extra effort to prevent such events from happening to Northwestern graduates. She tries to stay in close contact with students despite the difficulty in keeping up with changing names, addresses and numbers.

"The personal contact made by Betty has a lot to do with the low default rate," Gilson said.

"The Glass Menagerie" scheduled



"How are you feeling now? Any better?"

The Gentlemen Caller (Mark Robbins) asks Laura (Elizabeth Robbins) in this scene from "The Glass Menagerie." The Missouri Repertory Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' poignant memory play Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Artist Series will present the national tour production of the Tennessee Williams play "The Glass Menagerie," by the Missouri Repertory Theater 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

In addition to the performance, members of the Missouri Repertory Theater will conduct a special workshop Thursday afternoon. Classes in audition techniques, use of the voice and theater improvisation will be held 2 p.m. Thursday in Theater West located in the old portion of the A.A. Fredericks Art Center. The workshop is being offered to the public and students at Northwestern and Louisiana School for free.

"The Glass Menagerie" is the first of five events scheduled for the 1987-88 Artist Series. Tony Smith, chairman of the Artist Series for six years, said the Series has been held for about 25 years. Other shows scheduled are the Shreveport Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Nov. 2; the New Orleans Philharmonic, Jan. 25; the Vienna Choir Boys, Feb.10; and the Joffrey II Dancers, March 3. Smith emphasized that the Series is not a dressy occasion. Casual dress is appropriate.

Smith said he believes the tour group will have a tough task of topping the tour group which performed last spring. According to Smith, this is the first time that the Artist Series has worked with the Missouri Repertory Theater. "They are the most professional theater group I have ever worked with," Smith said.

Smith said the Series has been trying to get one of Tennessee Williams' works on campus and added, "I must admit one of the main reasons that we are bringing them here is because of the play they are doing."

Smith said he believes art is a part of the educational system. "The idea behind the Series is to bring in artistic attractions that are of a really high level in terms of presentation—to bring in the very best that the arts have to offer," he said.

Smith said the SAB is in charge of bringing entertainment to the college campus but believes their duty is to bring a different type of entertainment to the students. Smith said the Artist Series works with the SAB on other projects. Smith has spoken with some SAB members about working to bring a major musical on campus next year.

Director of "The Glass Menagerie" for the Missouri Repertory Theater is George Keathley. Keathley directed the Broadway revival of "The Glass Menagerie" in 1965. The 1987 national tour by the Missouri Repertory Theater is Keathley's eighth production of the play.

"The Glass Menagerie" was Williams' first great hit. He wrote the story in 1944 and it was performed in Chicago that same year. It was produced for the New York stage in 1945 where it won the New York Critics' Circle Award for best play.

Dr. Sarah Burroughs, Language Arts Department head, explained that the play reflects "the breaking or shattering of the American dream." She added, "It is almost un-American." Burroughs said she believes "The Glass Menagerie" is a classic tale of America. She said she sees the young people of America having a better understanding of the autobiographical play because of the nature of the characters in the play. Burroughs said her favorite performance of "The Glass Menagerie" is the television movie starring Katherine Hepburn.

The Missouri Repertory Theater, originated in Kansas City, was founded in 1964 at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The theater group was established as a non-profit corporation in 1979. Grants from the Missouri Arts Council, the Mid-America Arts Alliance, the North Carolina Arts Council and Hallmark Cards Inc. make the tour performances possible.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens. Season tickets for the Artist Series are also available. Cost of season tickets are $25 for family membership, $15 for adults and $10 for students and senior citizens.

Students of Northwestern and the Louisiana School for Math, Sciences and the Arts will be admitted free by presenting their student ID card. Smith said some of the funds used for the production of the Artist Series comes from the student activity fee each full-time Northwestern student pays at the beginning of the semester. "It is student fees that largely pays for all of this," Smith said.

Students complain about dormitory water

by MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

The bittersweet taste of "home" is becoming more of a reality to students living in the dorms. Students have recently had difficulty in getting maintenance problems corrected.

During the past two weeks, one of the major problems was the lack of hot water in Rapides Hall. According to Richard Darden, Rapides house director, students had been complaining for two weeks about having very little or no hot water in the mornings and late evenings. Some sections of the dorm were complaining of having no hot during any part of the day.

According to both Darden and Billy St. Andre, coordinator of residence facilities maintenance and safety for the Housing Department, maintenance notices concerning hot water were turned in daily to the Housing Department. The hot water system for Rapides was finally corrected last Wednesday by Northwestern's Maintenance Department.

Darden said it took about three minutes for the Maintenance Department to assess the hot water problem once someone arrived to examine the system. According to Darden, the problem was a bad steam trap.

The bad steam trap was preventing steam, provided by the campus underground system, from heating water for use in Rapides Hall. The steam trap was replaced Wednesday.

Kirk Tyree, Northwestern's plant engineer, said that while Rapides was without hot water for two weeks, water heaters were being installed in Bossier, Caddo, and Prudhomme halls. Tyree said the dorms receiving heaters had no alternate source of hot water.

St. Andre said the Maintenance Department was notified of the hot water problem in Rapides as soon as maintenance slips were turned into the Housing Department. However, Tyree said he was not notified about the problem until Wednesday. Tyree said he heard nothing concrete about the hot water problem in Rapides until Wednesday.

St. Andre said a change in procedure at the power plant has eased the lack of hot water. According to St. Andre the hot water was being turned off at 11:30 p.m. and turned back on at 5:30 a.m. The hot water is now being turned on at 4:30 a.m. Tyree said hot water would be unavailable for only three hours, if any, in the dorms.

Tyree said that between 1 and 4 a.m. students may not find hot water readily available. Rapides has a thousand-gallon water tank which holds excess hot water after the boilers have been shut down for the night. Sabine is equipped with two 800-gallon tanks for holding excess hot water.

Harold Boutte, director of Housing, said parts of Sabine and Bossier have also been having hot water problems. However, St. Andre said he has received no maintenance slips concerning hot water problems from any of the dorms except Rapides. Boutte attributed the hot water problem to a switch in the current steam system. Boutte said a new system is being installed at the Power Plant.

Tyree said some of the problems in Bossier Hall are caused by a satellite boiler being rented for use while the main steam system is shut down for renovation. According to Tyree the satellite boiler is located outside the building and has been turned off several times by unauthorized individuals. The flame has also gone out a couple of times. Tyree said the satellite boiler costs about $4,000 to $5,000 for three weeks rental.

Boutte said, "The two biggest dorms are the ones that have more personnel in it, more of our students in it. That's why they have most of the problems because of more people using a lot of water."

Boutte said he believed the power plant has been doing a "pretty good job" dealing with the hot water situation and other maintenance problems presented to them. "I know

See Water
Page Seven

Students address SGA election issues.

See pages five and seven.

NEWS

Robberies reported at Alumni Center/BSU

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

The Alumni Center, located on College Avenue, reported a break-in and robbery to University Police last week.

According to Elise James, director of External Affairs, the theft took place between 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, and 7:30 a.m. Monday.

James first noticed the robbery when she entered the kitchen and noticed the liquor cabinets had been pried open and the contents missing. She immediately called University Police.

James said about $75 in liquor, which is used for alumni functions, was taken from the building.

Entrance into the building was gained at the rear of the house. The robbers kicked in a French-style door on the sun porch and crawled in through the hole. Damages to the door were estimated at about $30.

The Alumni Center, constructed in 1927, was orginally the President's Cottage for Northwestern.

University Police Chief Crawford Ficklin said the department has one strong suspect in the robbery who is currently under surveillance.

Ficklin was uncertain if this robbery was connected with a similar theft that occurred in the Student Union Sept. 10. Robbers in that incident broke into the Student Union but took only 23 cents from the bookstore and several cans of beer from Union Station.

Ficklin said if the current suspect is arrested, questioning of the Student Union break-in would take place.

Also reported on Sunday night, Oct. 4, was an attempted break-in at the Baptist Student Union (BSU) located on College Avenue across from Watson Library.

According to Brad Bates, BSU resident host, someone attempted to enter the building at about 10:30 p.m.

Bates heard someone rattling the back door of the BSU but thought it was only a friend coming to visit. Bates next heard the window shatter. When he went to investigate, the intruders ran away. Bates then called the police.

Although nothing was taken from the BSU, about $35 in damages was reported from the attempted break-in.

Ficklin said no other major incidents have been reported to the University Police. Several incidents of attempted car break-ins have been reported although nothing has been stolen.

"The semester is finally calming down and the parking problems are getting progressively better," Ficklin said.

Northwestern sorority to host regional leadership school

By SONYA RIGAUD
Staff Writer

The Northwestern chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Alpha Zeta, will be hosting the sorority's Regional Leadership School (RLS) this weekend.

According to Laurie LeBlanc, Alpha Zeta's RLS chairman, the purpose of the program is to teach Tri-Sigma ritual, introduce rushing techniques and promote sisterhood.

LeBlanc said more than 130 Sigma women are expected to participate in the school with Tri-Sigmas from all across the nation arriving in Natchitoches Friday night. The Alpha Zetas will host a reception party at their house on Greek Hill.

According to LeBlanc, the Alpha Zeta Chapter was chosen to host the leadership school because of its strong standing in the eyes of Tri-Sigma national officers. The chapter was also chosen because of its successful rush programming.

Cindy Ross, Alpha Zeta treasurer, said, "We really have great rush parties, especially Roaring 20s. It's really a lot of fun and the rushees love it." Ross said the Roaring 20s party is significant because the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Tri-Sigma was founded in 1928.

According to Brenda Grayson, Roaring 20s party chairman, the Northwestern chapter will provide its guests will a complete list of decorations, food, dances and music needed for the party.

"We will have an outline stating exactly how everything should be done so that the other chapters can start doing Roaring 20s if they want," Grayson said.

LeBlanc said the Alpha Zetas will demonstrate this party to the visiting Sigmas on Saturday. In addition to attending the rush party workshop, Sigmas will attend a variety of workshops.

ARA Food Service will cater a banquet for the group Saturday night in the Purple and White Room. Following the banquet, an Inspiration Ceromony will be held.

Activities for Sunday include a ritual workshop for initiates, a pledge orientation and a luncheon at Lasyone's.

"I believe this weekend will be a growing experience. The various educational programs will give both pledges and actives insight that is paramount in a good Tri-Sigma chapter," LeBlanc said.

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THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
SCHEDULE OF SPEAKER'S FORUM

Tuesday
11:00-11:30
Natchitoches City Police;
video presentation
12:00-12:30
Rapides CDU
Topic matter: Cocaine
1:00 Bruce Copple
LSMSA Counselor
1:30 Dr. William Zeichner,
vascular surgeon
2:00 Lillian Cohen,
Questions and Answers

Wednesday
11:00
Mike Henry
Legal Drinking Age
11:30
Lillian Cohen
Questions and Answers
12:00-12:30
Rapides CDU
Marijuana
1:00-1:30
Rudolph Hamilton
Drugs, Alcohol and Crime
2:00
Linda Chance
ALANON
2:30
Lt. Askew
University Police

Thursday
11:00 University Police
1:00
DeWayne Book
Substance Abuse Clinic
1:30
Bruce Copple
LSMSA Counselor
2:00
Linda Chance
2:30
Dr. William Zickner

Other speakers may fill in on related topics

NSU Republicans sponsor speech

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Northwestern's College Republicans are sponsoring a speech by lieutenant governor candidate Paul Hardy 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 321 of the Student Union.

Hardy, who switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party a year ago, served as state senator of Iberia and St. Martin parishes in 1971, as secretary of state in 1976, and as secretary of the State Department of Transportation and Development from 1980-84.

According to campaign information released by Hardy, Louisiana had more than a $1.2 million return after Hardy's first year as secretary of state. The information also states that Hardy reduced his $4 million budget by 28 percent, the largest reduction ever in that office.

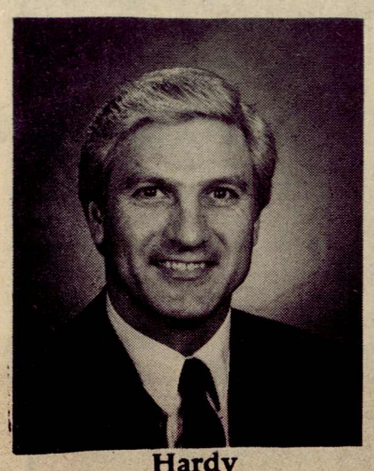
Hardy earned a B.A. from the University of Southwestern Louisiana in 1965 and a juris doctorate degree from Loyola Law School in 1966. Hardy's business interests include attorney at law and consultant for financial, governmental and insurance institutions; associate producer and actor in the motion picture "Belizaire the Cajun" released in 1986; president of Saint Agnes Nursing Home Inc. in Breaux Bridge; vice president of Grant Manor Nursing Homes Inc. in Colfax and Saint Martinville; and member of the Board of Directors for Saint Martin Bank and Trust Company in Saint Martinville.

Clint Person, Northwestern's College Republicans chapter president and youth coordinator for gubernatorial candidate Robert Livingston, said the College Republicans chapter is a subgroup of the Louisiana Young Republicans Federation and has been recharted this year.

Person said functions of the College Republicans include working for different republican candidate campaigns throughout the state and coordinating republican election activities on campus.

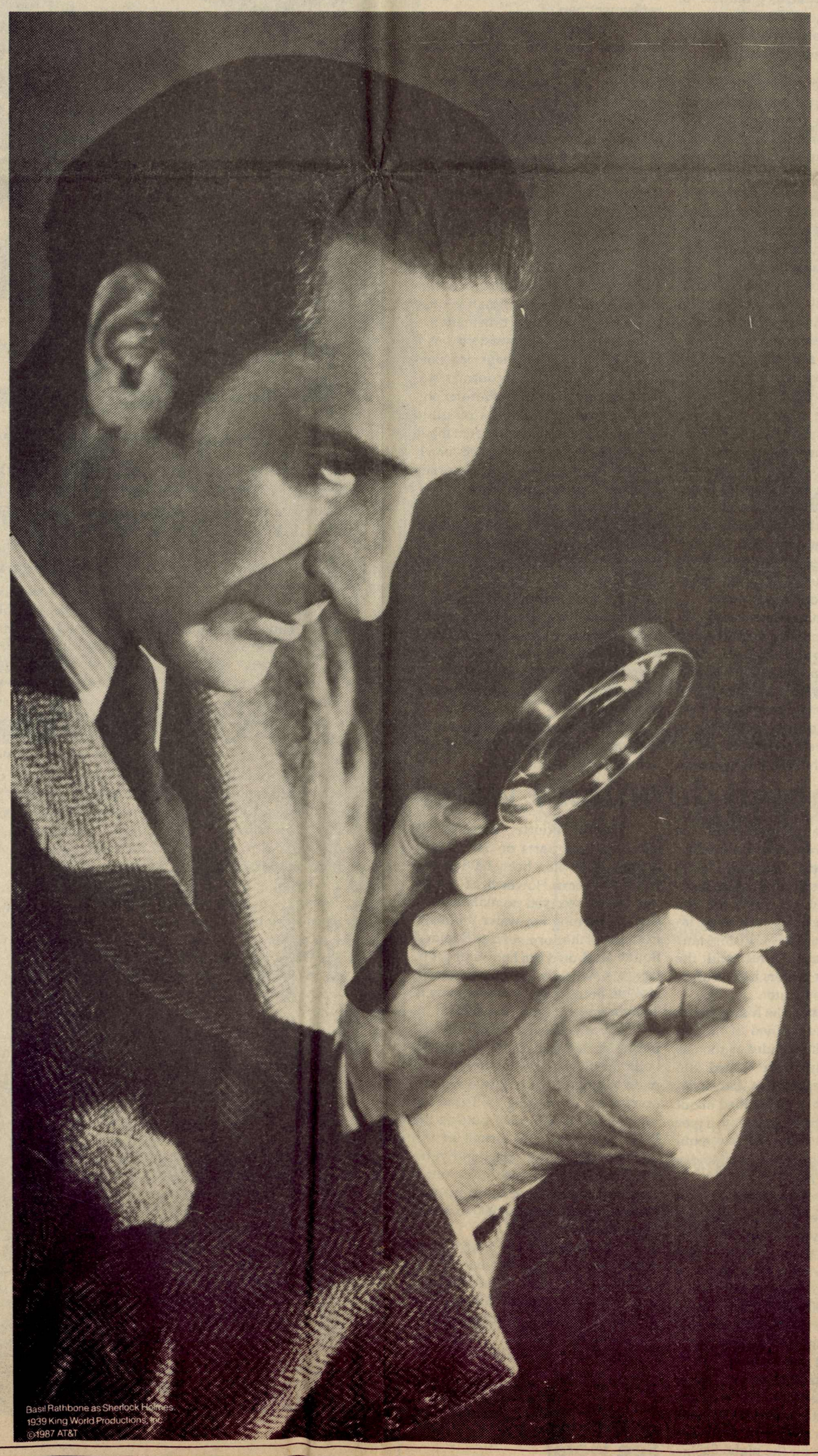
"We have accumulated about 50 members in three weeks time," Person said.

Person said the next College Republicans meeting will be held 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 321 of the Student Union. Any individual interested in joining is welcome to attend. The purpose of Tuesday's meeting is to coordinate activities for the Hardy speech.



Hardy

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ELECTIONS

Miss NSU nominees *(vote for one)*



KIMBERLY ANTEE



DEBBIE CABLE



MARTI ELKINS



RACHEL HEIDER



MONTE JOHNSON



YVETTE JORDAN



DARCY LEBLANC

NO PICTURE SUBMITTED

BERTHA MAXIE

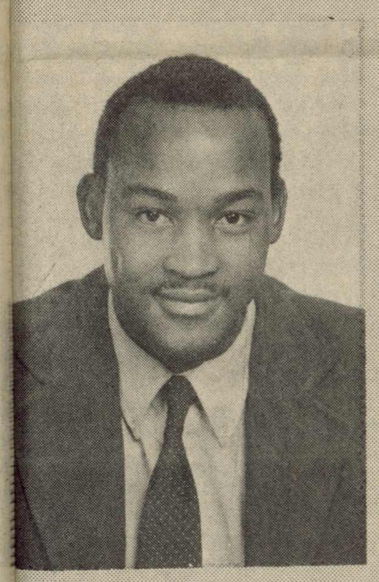


MARSHA McLAMORE

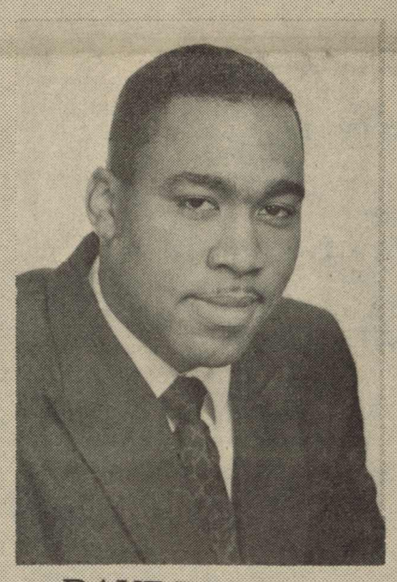


KAREN SPARKS

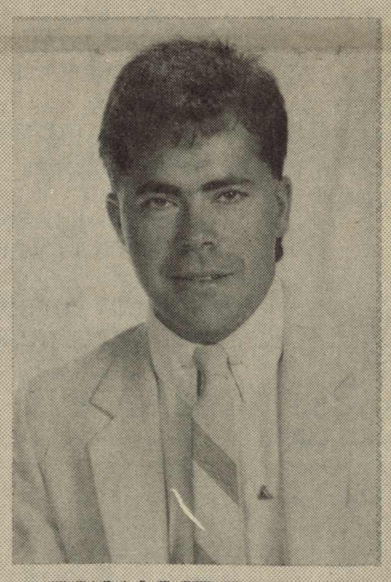
Mr. NSU nominees *(vote for one)*



JEROME COX



DAVE DECUIR

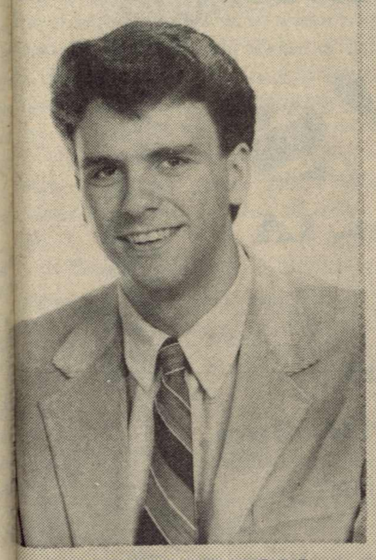


DWAYNE DUPUIY

DEWEY GRANGER

NO PICTURE SUBMITTED

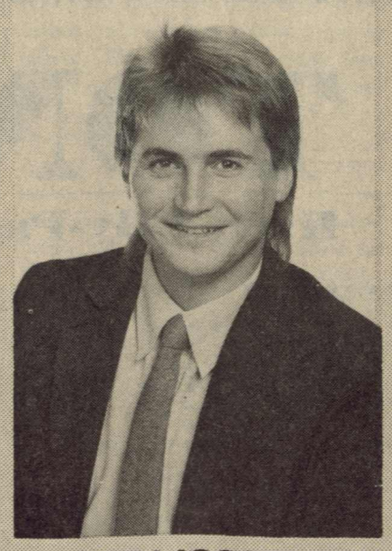
DONALD HALL



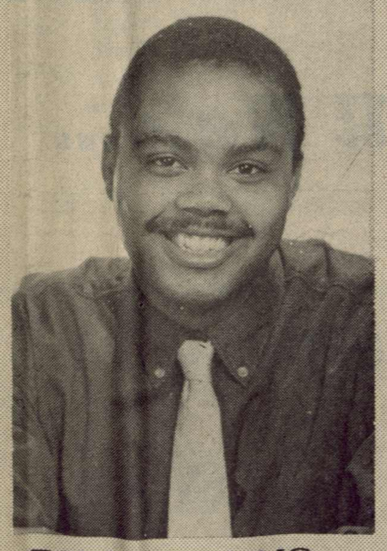
STEVE HORTON



JOHN KULAKOWSKI



JIMMIE MCCORMICK



TODD STERLING

American view of Korea

By BERTHA MAXIE
Staff Writer

During the past summer I had the opportunity to spend five weeks in Seoul, Korea, while participating in Cadet Troop Leader Training (CTLT), an Army ROTC program.

CTLT is a long-running program which recently implemented active units in Korea. The program is designed to give cadets experience in leadership and in the role as an Army officer.

My decision to participate in CTLT was what took me to South Korea, Land of the Morning Calm. Although my stay in Korea gave me vital insight into the duties of a U.S. Army officer, which I will be in a few short months, it also taught me a lot more.

The time I spent in the Republic of Korea were five of the most eye-opening weeks I have ever experienced. The Korean culture is a colorful one that conflicts with the country's controversial political state.

Several years ago, South Korea was thrust from its ancient, traditional ways into the mainstream of the modern world. It has recovered from culture shock quickly and is now making giant strides in creating its own place in the modern world's society.

The Korean people are hard-working and dedicated. It was amazing to watch how they combined traditional ways of making a living with modern ways. Examples of this could be seen early in the morning when tiny old men would push carts loaded with goods through the modern streets of Seoul or when street vendors sold traditional Korean food off a cart just down the street from a Burger King.

Seoul, the capital of South Korea, is a thriving modern city with more than eight million people. Looking out the window of a modern luxury hotel, clusters of small traditional homes surrounded by modern buildings and highways can be seen.

The streets are forever full of people and vehicles. Even late at night or early in the morning it's possible to get caught in traffic. During certain times of the day a standard two-lane highway would automatically become a six-lane expressway. Korea is the only place I know of where U-turns are a common practice.

The streets are not the only places that are crowded. Sidewalks and shops are packed both day and night with people rushing from one place to another, street vendors with goods on push carts reaching out and grabbing for customers, and Americans out for a good bargain or a good time. They can be found at any time of the day or night.

South Korea is fast becoming Americanized. Korean youth can be seen sporting the fads and hairstyles of teenage Americans. In the afternoons they gather in the Korean version of Burger King or Kentucky Fried Chicken to discuss the latest record album or movie. Koreans are constantly exposed to Americans mainly because of the large number of military personnel located there. Not only do the youth model themselves after military personnel but also after the dependents of the the personnel.

Perhaps it is the large number of Americans present which makes Korea the Americanized place it is. In downtown shopping areas vendors are aiming sales pitches at Americans because they are the ones with the money. Every part of the Koreans' lives is being turned into tourist attractions for the sole purpose of making money. The economy depends largely on the American people and the American dollar that they bring with them. Americans love to spend money and the people of Korea are aware of the fact.

Korean youths are in college studying business administration and marketing. Although males are required to spend two years in the R.O.K Army, they return to school as soon as they can to study how to make

See Korea page eight

Northwestern cheerleading squad undergoes changes

By CHRISTI RHYMES
Staff Writer

Northwestern's cheerleading squad has undergone a variety of changes for the 1987-88 season. Changes include new cheers, new uniforms, an increase in members and new management.

Placed under the direction of Bill Brent of Northwestern's music department, the 17-member squad is coached by Brad Arnold, Universal Cheerleading Association instructor. Female members of the squad are assisted by Barbara Hernandez, a local dance and gymnastics instructor.

According to Arnold, the squad has changed the style of cheering to promote crowd participation and has changed the name to "yell leaders" to accommodate the new style.

The 1987-88 squad consists of 13 women or pom-pon girls and four men known as yell leaders. Although the majority of the squad are first-time members, five of the women were on last year's cheering squad.

According to Arnold, the squad practices two hours a day promoting Northwestern spirit. The squad alternates days of working out and practicing game cheers. Being a new squad, the yell leaders also spend an hour each day working on stunts. The squad will be incorporating stunts into cheers as the season progresses.

Yell leaders believe the changes have affected crowd participation. "From when I sat in the stands last year, I believe that participation in the crowd has increased 100 percent," yell leader Bodein Rachal said.

Other students have also noticed increased crowd involvement in supporting the Demons.

"I think there's been more support this year. Everyone used to go home on the weekends and now everyone seems to be staying for the game," Van Bush said.

In addition to spending several hours a day practicing, many of the members are involved in a variety of campus activities including fraternities, sororities, Student Government Association and Student Activities Board. Of the male members, two are ex-football players.

"Having former athletes as a part of the yell leader squad has established a closer relationship with the football team," Rachal said.

Yell leader John Kingsley said, "Being an ex-football player, people appreciate the fact that those of us cheering are in touch with the game. We know how much time and effort is put into practice and how hard it is to be a football player."

The improved relationship between the football team and squad members also enhances crowd participation. "We've learned a lot from the yell leaders that were football players for NSU," yell leader Shawn Bailey said.

"After the Arkansas State game, some of the football players took the time to tell us they could hear us cheering and it really meant a lot to me," yell leader Dana Dooley said of the football team's reaction.

Rachal said people in the stands are beginning to take notice of the yell leading squad and are beginning to participate. "After all, we're all striving for the same goal—to make NSU a winner," he said.

NEWS

NSU construction continues

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

Northwestern is continuing construction around campus in an effort to improve both the artistic and functional value of the university. All construction and renovations, including the recently poured concrete sidewalk in front of Kyser Hall, are part of a master plan to better both the school and its environment.

Loran Lindsey, Physical Plant director, said campus improvements are part of the utilities master plan. The plan is a series of projects divided into phases aimed at improving various aspects of the school.

Although plans were begun in 1977, Lindsey said actual work was instigated five years ago. The plan is currently in the last stages of development. The entire plan of modernizing services and equipment will cost an estimated $9 million dollars. Northwestern's Planning, Construction and Maintenance departments are responsible for the many improvements included in the master plan, Lindsey said.

Recent major renovation projects include Boozeman Hall, formerly Louisiana Hall. Boozeman was renovated this summer at a cost of $600,000, Lindsey said. In addition to renovation, Boozeman received a new coat of paint and was redecorated with older reupholstered furniture.

Presently the Warren Easton Elementary Lab School is being refurbished. Although fourth and fifth grades have moved into the school from the P.E. Majors' Building, remaining grades will not move in until the building is completed in the fall of 1988.

Also under construction at this time are the President's Room and the Cane River Room located on the second floor of the Student Union. The rooms are being renovated in order to create medium-sized reception and dining areas for banquets and meetings.

"The Student Union is 21 years old. It's about time NSU had some nice meeting rooms there," Lindsey said. "The President's Room will be slightly smaller than the ballroom and ideal for the eating-meeting type gathering."

Also under construction is Northwestern's steam system. As a final phase of the master plan, the system is undergoing a steam rehabilitaion overhaul.

"We're having a lot of problems with the old line. The steam system was built in 1939 and we have to redo a lot of it," Lindsey said.

The $2 million construction project includes replacing many of the steam supply lines which are responsible for heat and hot water in all the buildings and installing satellite boilers. The phase includes placing new lines underground with a circulation system so the campus can reuse the steam and chemicals. As a result of this project, maintenance had to repair part of the sidewalk in front of Kyser.

In addition to construction purposes, other sidewalks around campus were replaced due to excessive cracking. New sidewalks were placed between buildings. For example, new sidewalks were laid between Kyser Hall and Watson Library and also between Fornet Hall and Boozeman Dorm.

"Students were leaving paths

See Construction page seven

Greek mixer party slated

By SARAH BULLER
Staff Writer

Panhellenic, Junior Panhellenic and the InterFraternity Council (IFC) are sponsoring an all-Greek mixer 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Complex. Held in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, the mixer will be a toga party.

Northwestern's Greek organizations are holding the mixer in an effort to make members aware of the effects of alcohol and to stress responsible drinking.

Although alcohol will be served at the mixer, non-alcoholic drinks will be available. A Breathalyzer test will be administered to those drinking alcoholic drinks. Panhellenic will hold a signature test in which participants must sign their names each time they get a new drink. The signature test demonstrates the effects alcohol has on motor control.

In addition to tests, rides back to the campus will be available for guests drinking alcohol. Police officers will be on duty at the party to help determine when students have had too much to drink.

Marjorie Poss, Panhellenic adviser, believes the mixer will help bring Greek organizations together, both black and white. Each group will have three to five monitors to watch their members.

"This is the first mixer of this semester. We want everyone to have fun but be responsible," Poss said.

"If you are Greek and you see that one of your brothers or sisters is drinking too much, then be a friend and take care of him." Poss said.

M'lissa Harkins, president of Junior Panhelinic, said, "I think the mixer is an excellent idea. It pulls all the Greeks together. I think that drunk driving is a major problem among the Greeks and this should give them a chance to have fun in a safe way."

Jenifer Walsh, a Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge from Baton Rouge, said, "I think this mixer will be an excelllent way to have fun for all Greeks if they will take advantage of this opportunity. However, I feel that afterward people will go back to being just as irresponsible as before."

Hootenanny musical event begins

By CHARLIE MOORE
Staff Writer

The Louisiana Folklife Center is sponsoring a series of musical events known as a "Hootenanny" at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays in Kyser Auditorium.

A hootenanny is a singing or instrumental event open to anyone wanting to play, participate or listen. The program is being coordinated by Monte and Marsha Brown of the Louisiana Folklife Center.

According to Monte Brown, the program is open for acoustical instruments only and no electrical amplifiers or p.a. systems will be used. Many different styles of music such as folk, blues, bluegrass and ethnic music are associated with the hootenanny.

Hootenannys got their start back in the mid-1950s in coffeehouses and college campuses across the nation. The musical style grew out of the poet-music scene that was popular during that era, according to Brown.

During the 1960s a folk music revival took place and the hootenanny grew popular once again especially in the Greenwich Village area of New York and San Francisco. The hootenanny was similar to a talent show which gave people the opportunity to play their latest songs, gain exposure or just hang back and play their old favorites, Brown said.

"It was sort of a singing movement. More people got together to sing and play instruments, whereas people today just listen to the radio," Monte Brown said.

The Louisiana Folklife Center is also responsible for holding the Natchitoches Folk Festival each summer. The Folklife Center likes to use local talent during the Folk Festival. The hootenanny gives musicians a chance to preview their music and possibly get an offer to play during the Folk Festival.

The series begins Oct. 13. Individuals or groups wanting to reserve a spot on the program should call 357-4332 or go by the Folklife Center in Room 213 in Kyser Hall.

POTPOURRI ORGANIZATION PHOTOS

POTPOURRI ORGANIZATION/ GREEK SCHEDULE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1987 ALUMNI CENTER

4:00 ACS
4:05 ALPHA BETA ALPHA
4:10 ALPHA ETA RHO
4:15 ALPHA KAPPA DELTA
4:25 ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
4:30 ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
4:35 ANIMAL HEALTH TECH. ASSOC.
4:40 ASSOC. FOR STUDENTS ATRISTS
4:45 BSU
4:50 BETA BETA BETA
4:55 BETA GAMMA PSI
5:00 BLACK KNIGHTS
5:05 COUNCIL OF YE REVELS
5:10 CHURCH OF CHRIST DEVOTIONAL
5:15 CORPS OF CADETS
5:20 ASSOC. OF THE US ARMY
5:25 DELTA PSI KAPPA
5:30 GERMAN CLUB
5:35 DPMA
5:40 FWCC
5:45 GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
5:55 IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA
6:00 PHI ETA SIGMA
6:05 MICROBIOLOGY CLUB
6:10 NACUS
6:15 NCAS
6:20 NAIT
6:25 KAPPA OMICRON PHI
6:30 ORENTEERING CLUB
6:35 WESLEY FOUNDATION
6:40 PENECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP
6:45 FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN STUDENTS
6:50 IEEE

POTPOURRI ORGANIZATION/ GREEKS PICTURE SCHEDULE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1987 CHAPLIN'S LAKE - ACROSS FROM COLISIUM

4:00 PERIAKTOI
4:05 PHI ALPHA THETA
4:10 PHI EPSILON KAPPA
4:15 PHI KAPPA PHI
4:20 PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA
4:25 LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
4:30 PRSSA
4:35 PHI BETA LAMBDA
4:40 PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
4:45 PSI CHI
4:50 RANGER TEAM
4:55 RIFLE TEAM
5:00 SAM
5:05 SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
5:10 SIGMA DELTA CHI
5:15 SNA
5:20 SLAF
5:25 LA. HOME ECONOMICS ASSOC.
5:30 STUDENT PERSONAL ASSOC.
5:35 NSU IMAGES
5:40 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CLUB
5:45 YOUNG DEMOCRATS
5:50 SAB
5:55 SGA
6:00 PAN-HELLENIC
6:05 ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

6:15 ZETA PHI BETA
6:20 PURPLE JACKETS
6:25 BLUE KEY
6:30 BACCHUS

POTPOURRI ORGANIZATIONS/ GREEK SCHEDULE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1987 COLUMMS

4:00 PANHELLENIC
4:05 PHI MU
4:15 SIGMA KAPPA
4:25 SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
4:35 IFC
4:40 KAPPA ALPHA PSI
4:50 PHI BETA SIGMA
4:55 ALPHA PHI ALPHA
5:00 OMEGA PSI PHI
5:05 KAPPA ALPHA ORDER
5:15 KAPPA SIGMA
5:25 SIGMA TAU GAMMA
5:30 TAU KAPPA EPSILON
5:40 THETA CHI
5:50 COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
6:10 DELTA SIGMA THETA

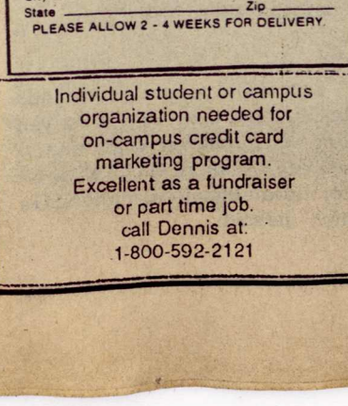
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NSU STUDENTS WELCOME

EDITORIAL

Commissioner addresses editor

To Whom it may concern,

This letter was submitted as a Letter to the Editor. However, the issue at hand has been so grossly blown out of proportion that this is to address any and all students who have been affected by it.

To you, Mr. Kendrick, my first observation is that you have handled quite poorly the problem you obviously have. Not only have you been so unprofessional as to use your position as editor of the student newspaper to voice your own biases (sic), but you have made quite painfully conspicuous the campaign which you and your cronies have against "the Cox brothers," as they put it. I tend to wonder how many quality news stories have gone down the drain because of the inches you have devoted to berating your own student government. But it is not really the student government, is it? Let's get to brass tacks, Mr. Kendrick. The whole subject of your editorials, front-page leads and everything in between has been "the Cox brothers." Some would-be journalist commented on the scarcity of "those of us brave enough to write editorials." On my part, sir, it is not bravery which has been lacking for the past three years since these attacks began, but the willingness to sink to the level of my enemies. I am "brave enough," and competent enough - to write an editorial, sir, if you are brave enough to print it accurately, professional (sic), in context and without erroneous quotes which characterize your operation in the Current Sauce office. Here it is, Mr. Kendrick, -student body- void of words such as "damn" and "crap." Fortunately, the Lord has blessed me with the abitlity to express myself without the use of the undignified jargon you have used. It would seem a shame to waste space explaining the mechanics of voting and elections, when our SGA has an open-door policy. Any student who has enough concern about these processes is welcome to educate himself or herself on the matter. A more significant reason is that I have done nothing but carry out my duties in the office to which I have been elected for three consecutive years in the most professional, decent manner possible. Where no crime has been commited (sic), there is nothing to explain or to justify. It is nothing short of amazing to me how a vast majority of people will not carry out their own responsibilities concerning elections, then insist upon starting over merely to satisfy their own juvenile desires. If these people have half a brain in the right place, they know who they are. It is also amazing to me how people in positions of leadership can make statements of such blatant hypocrisy. And you, Miss Delozia, are probably still unaware of how you have been used in this process.

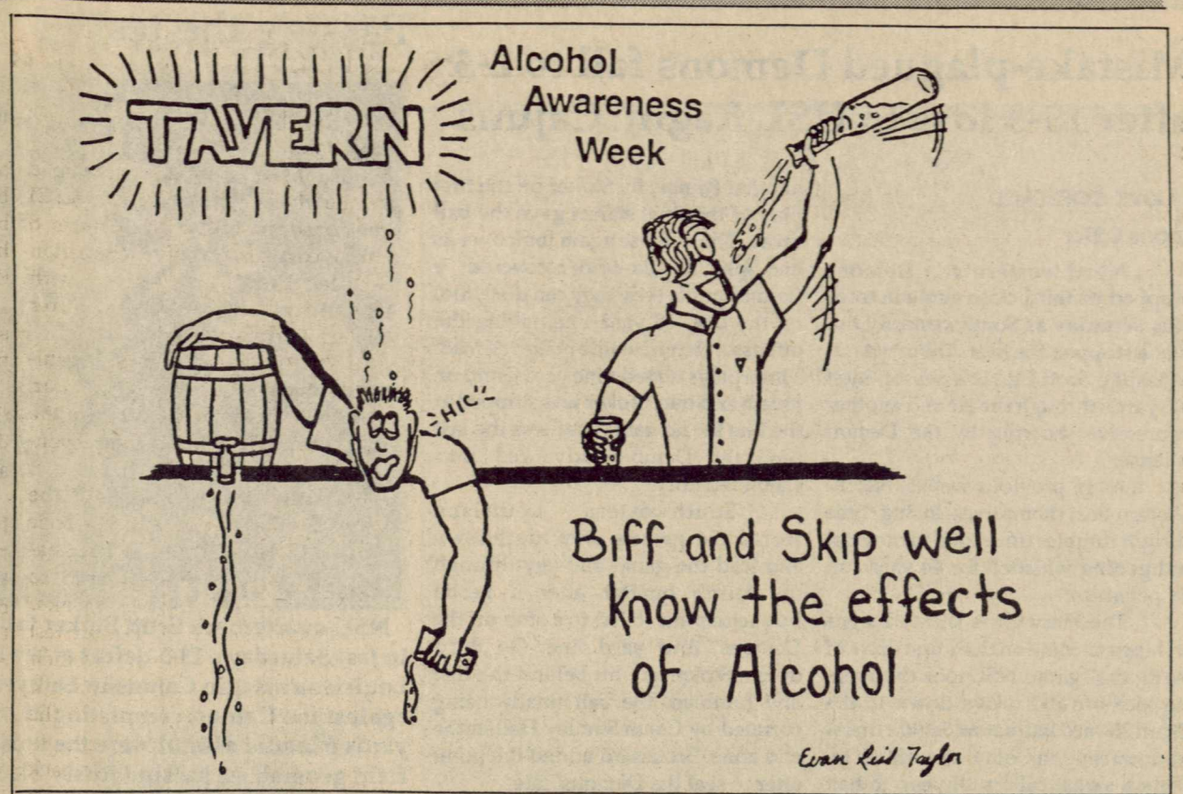
Everyone has a way of holding his breath until someone is angry enough to blurt it out. It has been hinted at too long already. You say you do not consider this a racist issue, Mr. Kendrick. If in fact you do not, perhaps you should have your eyes examined. The sad thing is, it only becomes racial when one side lets its hatred surface for the other side...and members of that side let their hatred for and jealousy of each other divide friendships, create scandals and corrupt student business.

There was no mention of "black" and "white" before Miss Delozia stated her mistaken supposition that I wanted to be the only black on the Mr. NSU ballot. The second mention came when you agreed with her in the same October 6 edition of the Current Sauce.

I have no problem with black, white, red, yellow or brown packaging among human beings - for that is exactly what we truly are - beneath the packaging...although some may choose to act differently. Some three years ago I campaigned for an office which I hoped would be an outlet for my concern and desire for excellence and involvement in NSU's student government. The students chose me for that office - three times. Despite the strife, envy, prejudice and political power swings which have been at work since I first took office, I would be less than sincere not to continue in my purpose. Mr. Kendrick, I have not dug my own grave, and you cannot dig it for me, in spite of what you may fathom. No, I have no intentions of resigning as Commissioner of Elections. I have a job to do. In reference to your October 6 statement that I "placed myself on the (Mr. NSU) ballot, "I was nominated onto the ballot. That fact and the fact that it is my job to oversee elections have nothing to do with each other.

This is my statement, Mr. Kendrick...for now. I dare you to give it the fair coverage it deserves - unedited and just as I have written it. Blow the dust off a journalism textbook that might be lying around your office, or ask the Current Sauce advisor to do so. I'm sure it instructs on the ethics of good journalism. It should also discuss slander, defamation of character, sensationalism and yellow jounalism, as well as their consequences.

God bless,
Jerome Cox
SGA Commissioner of Elections



Lessons in politics, media offered

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Run Jane run.

See Jane run.

Today, class, we will open our primers for two very important lessons—politics and the media.

First we will cover politics. We must understand how politics operate in order to gain a better understanding of the purpose of the media. Please reach into your desks and remove the dust covered books.

Politics at Northwestern can be defined as the body of people called the Student Government Association. Can you say Student Government Associaton? This body of people is elected by the students to represent the students. Normally student governments are active, productive groups which operate in the students' best interest. However, there are times when some groups become bogged down in petty problems and the only thing they produce are chaos and frustration. Would-be leaders become more involved in personal gain and power struggles. This is when the media comes in to play.

Now class, please open your books on media. Can you say *Current Sauce*? The media exemplifies a basic freedom as protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The media becomes exteremely important when the public suspects that the politicians are getting out of hand. The media has a dual role in this problem—they must make accurate and truthful reports (commonly called a news story) and braver and bolder articles (commonly called an editorial).

The news story is found on the first page with big headlines. The news story must report actual events and back up each statement with facts, figures and quotes. A reporter's number one priority is to take accurate notes and present the news story in an unbiased manner. It makes the politician angry and defensive when he/she realizes he/she has been caught in a "mistruth" or realizes that the statement he/she made sounds silly.

The editorial, on the other hand, is the only chance that the writer (or would-be journalist if you must) has to present his/her own personal opinions. On a more elementary level, personal opinions are usually biased. The editorials have more of a bite to them since the writer has a broader legal area in which to make accusations and to point out existing problems.

Also found on the editorial page are letters to the editor. Letters to the editor are an important aspect of the paper since it allows anyone to make a printed statement. Editors and his/her cronies are usually begging for letters to the editor and turn no letters away. Some editors even run weekly reminders asking students to write such letters.

Now class, as you can see the politicians and journalists are walking a precarious line. When the politicans are doing well, all is fine. However, if the politicians are failing to uphold their obligations, things get touchy between the two groups. It is the politician's responsibility to serve the people, just as it is the journalist's responsibility to act as a public watchdog. As a result of the two factions, thick skins must be developed by those in the public eye.

Many times as the plot thickens, a red herring is tossed into the scene by the politician. (For those of you who didn't study your political lingo—a red herring is a topic completely off the subject which is tossed in to change the direction or line of fire from the politican him/herself). It is the reporter's duty to ignore the red herring and stick with the more relevant subject at hand.

Many times the reporter presents facts, which when printed in their stark reality are shocking to the politician. It is quite unsettling for the politician to see his/her bad performance record printed in newsprint for the world to see. For example, imagine a situation where a large number of elections had to be reheld due to incompetence or silly mistakes. This fact would be especially hard for the politician to swallow when it is his/her major and only elected responsibility in the governing group. Situations such as these serve only to increase the tension between the two groups.

OK class, your lesson for the day is over. Don't forget to do your homework and study hard.

On a serious note—after last night's attempt to correct past problems, I can see the SGA is unwilling to make any improvements and would rather hold elections that must be reheld. The group is spinning their wheels and getting nowhere. I myself am guilty of kicking a dead dog. It is obvious the SGA has no intentions of correcting their problem and would rather continue the unpleasant experiences. As for myself, I am tired of the issue. Elections at Northwestern are like aerobics in hell—never ending.

Senator's point of view

Dear Editor,

As an SGA senator I have had the privilege of representing *you*, the students of Northwestern. I know that many of you are concerned with the state of our student government at this time. There are those involved in the SGA (many in the executive branch) whose only intent is to serve themselves instead of the voters who placed them in office.

I am writing this not only to Greg Kendrick but also to the student body to assure you that concerned representatives are working on your behalf. Northwestern should not be a battleground between comic book characters. One objective of a student government association is to work together to bring about what the students want and need. I feel we are not accomplishing a thing by jumping down each other's throats—whether in an official meeting or in the school newspaper.

I give you my promise to try to work along with the other student leaders as well as members of the administration in attempts to solve the students' concerns. I agree that something needs to be done about the unnecessary problems revolving around the lack of good leadership, but there remains (as I have said) those of us who are truly committed to the job at hand—taking care of the students of Northwestern State University.

At this point, I would like to stress that the SGA can only find solutions to those problems brought before us. If you, the student, have a concern, notify myself or one of my colleages. We cannot change the situation if we do not know what the problem is. I will be happy to work with anyone dealing with any problem.

Andy Harrison
Senator-at-Large
SGA Office: 357-4501

Writer stresses change

Dear Editor,

I am writing to address a situation that has been in deterioration for a long time at Northwestern. The situation is the university's election procedures handled by Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections.

Students, can you remember the last time an election wasn't recalled? Students, can you remember the last productive thing the Student Government Association did?

The most recent examples of election screw-ups are the Homecoming Court and the Mr. and Miss NSU and State Fair Court balloting. As you know, Homecoming Court votes were tallied and then recalled because of incompetence on behalf of the election committee. One girl's name had been left off the Shreveport ballot and "oops" it had to be done over again. Northwestern was represented Homecoming weekend by three Phi Mu's, five Tri-Sigma's and one independent young lady. Out of all the other sororities on campus as well as independent ladies, how could this happen Jerome Cox?

That brings me to the point of the Mr. and Miss NSU and State Fair Court balloting. In case you don't already know, some students were slighted by the original balloting. It seems as if ole Mr. Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections and coincidentally a Mr. NSU nominee, handled the ballots without the help of his election board. Last Tuesday a list of the Mr. and Miss NSU nominees came out; however, I believe it was not the students' nominees but rather Jeromes's view of the nominations. Now the Mr. and Miss NSU ballot has changed because of an appeal by some students who knew the ballots were wrong. Why weren't the ballots handled fairly in the beginning Jerome Cox?

Students, it's time for a change. We pay for the SGA executive officer's scholarships. The president gets a full scholarship and the rest of the executive board gets half scholarships. Why are we paying Jerome Cox for screwing up? The SGA has not been able to hold a decent election since Cox's term as commissioner of elections began.

It's time for a change. I think we, the student body, need to move for an impeachment and revocation of Jerome Cox's scholarship. Someone else on the SGA can do the commissioner of elections job fairly. Lets give them a chance.

Todd Sterling

Letters continued on page seven

CURRENT SAUCE

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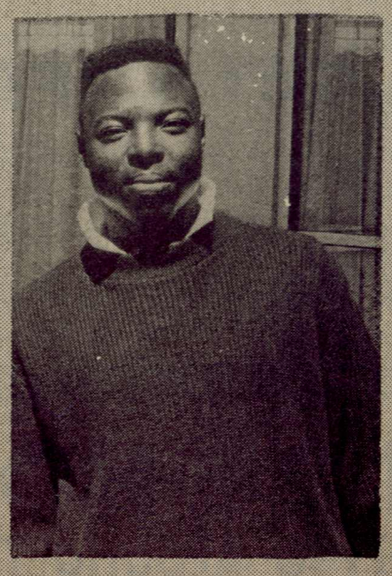
Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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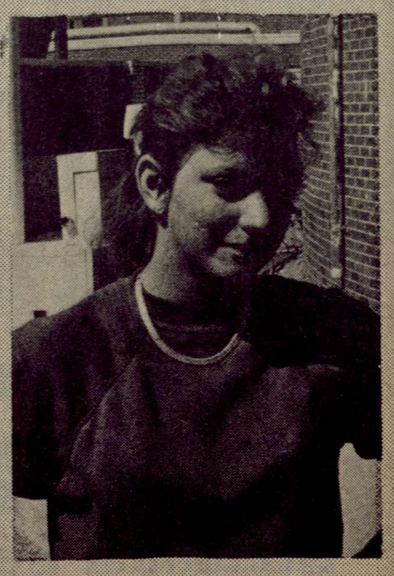
Do you feel the students of Scholars' College have more privileges than the students of Northwestern?



Gaynell Caldwell
2-1, Office Adm.
Campti
"Yes, because they are treated as college students and we are treated as high school students."



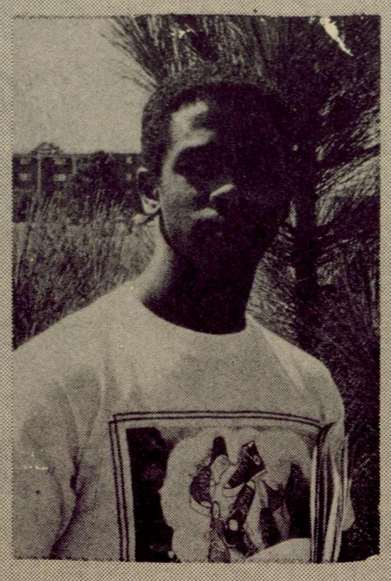
Lyndon Posey
2-1, Industrial Tech.
Bastrop
"Yes, because they have better dorm facilities that should be given to upperclassmen."



Donna Tatum
1-1 Fashion Mdse.
Boyce
"No. I believe that NSU remembers who their students are."



Kim Slaton
4-1, Interior Design
Rodessa
"There is no comparison between the dorms that the Scholars' College freshmen live in and the dorm I live in—Sabine."



Jeff Williams
1-1, Photography
Shreveport
"I am not too sure about all of their privileges but as far as their dorms go, I feel that we, the average students, should have the same comforts."

SPORTS

Mistake-plagued Demons fall to 2-3 after 13-3 loss to USL Ragin' Cajuns

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

Northwestern's Demons dropped its third close game in three tries Saturday as Southwestern Louisiana stopped the Men in Purple, 13-3, despite Scott Stoker's season-high 240 yards through the air and another impressive showing by the Demon defense.

As in previous weeks, Northwestern beat themselves, losing three of eight fumbles (four total turnovers) and getting whistled for 44 yards on six penalties.

The Fiery Ones showed signs of things to come on their first drive of the football game. NSU took the opening kick-off and drove down to the Cajun 25 yard line before Stoker threw an interception, only the third by Demon signal callers all year, to halt the penetration. As would happen throughout the game, however, the defense stood up and kept USL off the scoreboard.

The Ragin' Cajuns opened the scoring in the second quarter after a 13 play, 59 yard drive, which took 6:40 off the clock. Patrick Broussard booted a 24 yard field goal to give Southwestern Louisiana a 3-0 lead.

The Demons took the ensuing kick-off and again drove deep into Cajun territory before a Stoker fumble, that took a 25 yard roll backwards, gave USL the ball.

Again the Big D gave Northwestern an opportunity as they caused a fumble on the very next play. This time, Stoker and company came away with points on the scoreboard after a five play, 42 yard drive set up Keith Hodnett's 31 yard field goal to knot the game at three apiece. Unfortunately for the Demons it would be all the points the Ragin' Cajun defense would allow all game.

USL took the lead late in the third quarter after NSU's Mark Contreras got off a short punt that gave the Cajuns good field position at midfield. Southwestern Louisiana then drove to the Demon 25 where Broussard came on to boot a 42 yarder to give them the lead for good at 6-3.

Again NSU took the ball into the USL end of the field before yet another fumble by Stoker on the first play of the final stanza gave the ball away. The defense again took over as end John Kulakowski recovered a Cajun fumble (yes, they can do it, too) on the USL 48 yard line, giving the offense a chance to tie or take the lead. Three plays netted nine yards, and on fourth and one, Stoker was stopped at the line for no gain. That was the last time the Demons advanced into Cajun territory.

Southwestern Louisiana scored the game's only touchdown and iced the game midway through the fourth quarter after a Leslie Luquette punt rolled to a stop on the Demons' four yard line. On third down, Stoker got hit behind the line and fumbled, the ball finally being corraled by Cajun Stanley Hall in the end zone. Broussard added the point after to seal the Demons' fate.

"USL was very good defensively," said Demon head honcho Sam Goodwin. "We didn't play very well offensively. In the second quarter we moved the ball pretty good . . . but either turned it over or called the wrong play at the wrong time."

John Stephens, the Demons' preseason All-America tailback, did not dress for the game and is questionable for this week's conference battle against Southwest Texas State.

"He maybe would have made a difference," Goodwin said. "As far as his injury, if he doesn't do anything the first part of this week, we'll have him scoped (orthoscopy). Kenneth DeWitt is a winner and a great back."

Southwest Texas is off to an 0-5 start but has improved in it's last two games, both against Division 1-A schools, and Goodwin says that the Bobcats are going to be a tough team to beat.

"They usually start off slowly and begin to get it together by the middle of the season," the Top Demon said. "Usually when they do, we're there and that's why they've come out on top. . . They'd be tough to beat if they were 5-0. They'll probably be tougher now that they're looking for that first victory."

Bobcat Stadium will be the site of this week's matchup with the kick-off coming at 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Passing the test



NSU quarterback Scott Stoker falls back into his pass protection in last Saturday's 13-3 defeat at the hands of Southwestern Louisiana's Ragin Cajuns in Lafayette. Stoker had the hot hand against the Cajuns, completing 21 of 37 passes. Stoker's 240 yards of aerial assault were the most this year by a Demon field general, surpassing Rusty Slack's 238 yards against McNeese State.

Volleyballers, cross country slated for home action in upcoming week

After nearly a week off, the Lady Demon volleyball squad ought to be ready for action when it travels to Grambling tomorrow evening for a match with the Lady Tigers.

"We've had a good week of rest and relaxation, though the girls are ready to get back to game action," head coach Rickey McCalister said during a break in workouts yesterday.

Annie Bloxson leads the Southland Conference in hitting percentage with a .391 mark and junior Sonja Dale is the top Lady Demon when it comes to blocking with her 1.17 average. Dawn Carlos tops the SLC is aces (.64) while the entire Lady Demon squad ranks first in blocks with a 3.54 average.

NSU gets Southland Conference competition underway Saturday when Northeast Louisiana pays Prather Colisium a visit. Tip-off is set for 7:00 in that contest.

Five teams, along with Northwestern State's very own Demon and Lady Demon contingents, descend on the NSU campus this Friday for the Northwestern State Invitational cross country meet.

Besides NSU, look for Nicholls State, McNeese State, Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana College, and Lamar students to be running around campus beginning with the women at 4 p.m.

Both NSU squads are coming off their finest outing of the season at last week's McNeese State Invitational. The NSU men took home a fifth place finish, a point behind USL and nine points away from third place McNeese State. The Lady Demons countered with a fourth place finish in their seven team field.

Leading the way for the Demons is Ronald Wilkins while Vicki Robarge holds top spot for the Lady Demons.



NSU golf returns after year absence of team program

By CHRIS HUNT
Staff Writer

After having been cancelled for the 1986-87 season, Northwestern's golf program is back with a fresh team. The Demon golfers, however, have not been successful enough to draw the attention of the school.

The golfers have competed in two tournaments so far this season, but they have not placed well. The first meet was held in Monroe at Chenault Golf Course, and the second tournament was held this past weekend at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas. The Demons, as expected after the year layoff, gained cellar-dweller finishes in both.

Volunteer coach Terry Gandy is planning to turn things around for the Demon golf team.

"We are going into our third meet looking at the first two as learning experiences. Hopefully, we will be able to shake some nerves," Gandy said about the team's upcoming tournament against Sam Houston State in Huntsville, Texas.

The team has no set practicing time, but the players come to the golf course and hit range balls in their spare time. In fact, most of their free time is spent at the recreation complex practicing.

Being such an individual sport, golf basically allows no oppurtunity to play as a team, but the players on the Demon team are very close-knit and they get along great together.

Gandy does not get paid for his duties as the golf coach. He is strictly a volunteer. He travels with the team, and, in fact, is the teams true coach. Because he is not on the payroll, his players have a very high opinion of him.

The golfers are senior Jeff Pace, Keith Bolar, a transfer out of LSU-Shreveport, freshman Scott Kendrick, junior Ricky Trum, and Bom Ransi, a transfer out of LSU-Baton Rouge.

With the first two meets behind them, the Demon golfers can look towards improvement, and with the help of Coach Gandy they can turn the once-defunct golf program into a winning tradition at Northwestern.



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NEWS

Water from page one

the students want it corrected immediately, but they have got to understand that this is a big plant. It's not like at your house where you turn a switch on and off," Boutte said.

Boutte said they are trying to get the hot water problems corrected before winter. He said the power plant has been working closely with the Housing Department on the water situation. Boutte said he hopes the new system at the power plant will be operational soon and that by Thanksgiving the water and steam system should be back to normal.

Another major problem facing dorm life is the building heating and cooling system. For a couple of days the air conditioner was turned off in Rapides. According to Tyree the air was turned off because of the cooler temperatures at night. Tyree said he assumed open windows would cool the dorm enough.

Toilet paper, or a lack of, has also created havoc in the dorms. Sabine has faced both shortages and outages since the beginning of the semester.

According to Andrea Madison, third floor south resident assistant (R.A.) in Sabine, the toilet paper situation this year compared to last year's is worse.

"It seems like they're not getting enough (toilet paper)," Madison said. To the 24 rooms on her hall, Madison distributes 24 rolls of toilet paper which is expected to last until the next shipment of paper arrives.

Due to the small amount of paper available, Madison collects what she considers a fair share of toilet paper for her hall. However, Madison said she has seen other R.A.'s pick up more than their fair share of paper. When some take more than their share, others do not have enough for their halls, Madison said.

Several girls in Sabine have purchased an "emergency" four-pack of toilet paper for their rooms. Boutte said this action should not be necessary. The Housing Department or house director should be notified when toilet paper is running low or is gone, Boutte said.

Boutte said the new cleaning service, which is under contract with the university, should monitor the amount of toilet paper being used. Boutte said the problem concerning toilet paper is due to a lack of communication within the housing system.

Although returning upperclassmen have complained of the job being done by the cleaning service, Boutte would make no comment. Boutte said that unlike last year when the same custodian staff cleaned the same dorms each day, different people may clean the same dorm each time.

St. Andre said if a problem should occur in the dorms, residents should first notify the R.A. If the problem is not corrected, the student should then notify the house director. If the problem still exists, Boutte should be contacted and made aware of the problem.

St. Andre said Boutte normally refers the problem to him, but St. Andre believes Boutte should also know about the problems. St. Andre said, "If I'm not notified, I can't do anything."

St. Andre said a log is kept on problems reported by R.A.'s and house directors turning in maintenance slips to the Housing Department. According to priority, problems are then reported to the Maintenance Department for repairs.

Student requests black involvement

Dear Editor,

As long as I have attended Northwestern I have always witnessed a lack of black NSU students voting with the exception of voting for the 1986 Homecoming Court. There were five black NSU students out of nine on that court, yet this year we barely had one black on the Homecoming Court. Why?

Because black NSU students do not take the time to walk into the Student Union lobby, sign a sheet and pull down a few voting machine levers. To the black NSU students that do vote, I give you a pat on the back. Every black student on this campus should take the initiative to express his/her opinion each time NSU has an election.

We all have opinions and we all should express them. I constantly hear my fellow colleagues complain about the results of some of the elections yet when asked if they voted I usually seem to get a negative reply.

Maybe we are not realizing how important it is to vote. If you are not satisfied with something, you find some way to change it. Changing the outcome of the elections is very simple: go vote!

One purpose of Jesse Jackson's campaign was simply to show the American people how powerful and important black votes can be when we all pull together and vote. During his campaign, black people flocked to the polls in extremely large numbers.

If Jesse Jackson sets an example in showing how important black votes are, then I say to all of my fellow black colleagues, "Let's stop complaining and start voting. We all know that actions speak louder than words.

Angela LaCour
a very concerned black student

Construction from page four

in the grass where they walked between buildings. We saw where they needed a sidewalk and put one in," Lindsey said.

The next major project is the renovation of Varnado Hall. Plans for the reconstruction were sent to Baton Rouge for review Oct. 9. Once the plans return, Northwestern will begin taking bids for contractors and start construction. The projected finish date for Varnado Hall is the fall of 1988.

Northwestern's Maintenance Department has a large staff this year and employs a diverse group of workers such as carpenters, plumbers, electricians, upholsterers, Post Office workers, groundsmen and many more, Lindsey said.

"As a general rule, our maintenance crew is a large part of the construction going on around campus. For example, all furniture placed in the dorms was redone by in-house people," Lindsey said. "We try to do as much work with our crew as possible although a lot of the construction has to be handled through different companies."

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Nursing majors

The Departmental Reading and Arithmetic tests will be given Thursday, Oct. 22 in room 308 of Kyser Hall. The Reading Test will begin at 4 p.m. The Arithmetic Test will begin at 5 p.m.

Students must have completed all English, reading and math developmental courses to be eligible to take exams.

Students are required to bring two ID's to gain entry into the exams.

Purple Jackets

The Purple Jacket's "Night on the Town" fundraiser begins Thursday. Raffle tickets are $1 each with the winner receiving a $50 dinner for two at Mariner's, two passes to the movie of your choice at Parkway Cinema, two passes to the Student Body and more.

Purple Jacket pictures will be taken at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday on Chaplin's Lake. Members are asked to dress accordingly.

A meeting will be held 11 a.m. Thursday. Members can pick up raffle tickets at the meeting.

Personal checks cashed

Personal checks can be cashed for students at the cashier's office located in Roy Hall. A $25 limit has been set. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Darlene Rachal, manager of the University Bookstore, said she intends to restore check cashing at the book store by Oct. 16.

KNWD prizes

The following people won prizes from KNWD's "Stairway to Heaven '87" marathon. To claim prizes, winners need to take their NSU IDs and go to KNWD located in Russell Hall. Prizes can be picked up from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. If unable to claim prizes during these hours, winners should call the station at 357-5693 for alternative arrangements. The deadline to claim prizes is Oct. 21.

Winners are: Jerome Cox, Marlene Jennings, Ranie Blanchard, Robert Jones, Jason Best, Mary Atkins, Angela Mequet, Pearlie Williams, Hope Lacaze, Monica Grappe, Amanda Posen, Michele Buzbee, Michael Yakousk, Robert Noah, Willie Hey, Johnny Hayes, Joseph Weininson, Randy Vickers and John Bonnette.

PRSSA

Membership dues will be collected at the next Public Relations Student Society of America meeting which is to be held 10:45 a.m. Thursday in room 106 of Kyser.

Organization registration

All campus organizations need to renew their organization cards through the Student Activities Office. Submit all cards and any newly revised organization constitutions to room 214 of the Student Union.

Scholars' College applications

Northwestern is accepting applications for admission to the Louisiana Scholars' College for the 1988 spring semester. Deadline for applying is Dec. 1.

Currently enrolled high school seniors and college undergraduate students who wish to be considered for admission in the spring should write the Louisiana Scholars' College, Room 239, Kyser Hall, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA, 71497.

Purple Jackets

The Purple Jackets are sponsoring a raffle for "A Night on the Town" as a fundraiser. The raffle will include items necessary to make a perfect date, including dinner at the Mariner's. See a Purple Jacket for more information.

The next Purple Jacket meeting will be 11 a.m. Thursday. A speaker has been scheduled to appear. Excuses for absences are to be turned in to Monte Johnson.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Soroity's annual Dream Man party has been planned for Oct. 13. The male with the most invitations will be crowned Sigma Kappa's Dream Man. Only a few chosen men will be invited to the party.

Paul Hardy

Paul Hardy, candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m. in room 321 in the Student Union. The College Republicans are sponsoring the candidate's appearance.

Leisure-time courses

Leisure-time courses in public speaking, writing personal memoirs and candy making begin the week of Oct. 11-17 under the sponsorship of Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

The public speaking course begins Tuesday, Oct. 13 and continues through Dec. 8 in Room 113 of the Physical Education Majors' Building. Sessions are scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration fee for nine sessions is $45 per person.

"Writing My Memoirs" is a four-session course that will meet from 7 to 9 p.m Thursdays Oct. 15 through Nov. 5, in the Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center. Registration is $15 per person.

The candy making course will be conducted Saturday, Oct.17 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in room 123 of the Physical Education Majors' Building. Registration is $10 and includes recipe booklet, instruction booklet and candy mold.

To register for the public speaking, memoirs or candy making courses, call the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-5126.

Iberville

Campus groups and clubs wishing to obtain wallspace in Iberville Dining Hall for use should contact James Taylor, director of board operations, at 357-6451. Taylor said wall space will be issued on a first-come first-serve basis. Wall space will be assigned to specific groups to use as they please for posting notices, hanging group pictures or crests.

Korea

a dollar. Even when in the military they continue their studies if able. They learn to speak English early in their education and many have hopes of continuing their studies in America. While the Korean student is burning the midnight oil learning his field of study, the American youth is staying up late at night doing everything but studying.

It's not an easy life for Korean college students. During their two year stay in the military they make $5 a month—not a lot to party on.

Korean society has changed drastically over the years. It has grown independent in some ways and dependent in others. Korea manufactures countless goods that are sold in America. If you don't believe me just read the label on many of your shoes. The Koreans depend heavily on the American dollar to support their growing economy. When I left Korea, one American dollar was worth 812 Korean won.

South Korea has been called the best kept military secret. It is a wonderful place to visit and to see old world customs still being practiced. However, the closer you get to the north the more realistic everything becomes. The tension between North Korea and South Korea still exists and can be felt from Seoul northward. Military members stationed in those areas live with the tension every day and are quick to tell you that they live a real life mission.

With the presence of military threat so close at hand and the recent anti-government college riots, Korea should be called anything but the Land of the Morning Calm.

Inside Watson Library

The Cammie G. Henry research center

This article is the fifth in a series on Watson Library.

The Cammie G. Henry Research Center is a place on Northwestern's campus where history is alive, exciting and waiting to be savored by students and researchers.

Located on the third floor of Watson Library, the center houses over 600 diferent collections of letters, papers, documents, photographs and other items from the past which tell about life in every period of Natchitoches history. Bits of lore can be found about medicine, farming, forestry, war and politics. Also, manuscripts from the hands of such diverse people as writer Lyle Saxon, Governor Bernardo Galvez and mathematician Carl Friedrich Gauss can be found

Northwestern is much indebted to the people of Natchitoches who have given their original family papers to the library to create this center of scholarly activity. Janet Kyser's gift makes it possible for students to experience the early days of school integration. Frances Bonnette donated hundreds of bills of lading telling about steamboat traffic on the Red River.

Last year nearly 5,000 requests for archival material were handled by the staff of the research center. Faculty and writers from over the world have come to Northwestern to use its resources on Clementine Hunter, Caroline Dormon, Kate Chopin and news views of the history of Louisiana.

The Cammie G. Henry Research Center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

State Fair Week highlighted by activities and game

by MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

Welcome, Northwestern, to the final conflict

Although this year's State Fair game will be the last against Louisiana Tech, the Student Government Association (SGA) and Student Activities Board (SAB) have put together a week of special events to prepare for the best Demon-Bulldog contest ever.

Starting off the week, an artist was in the Student Union lobby Monday drawing caricatures of students. A volleyball game between the SAB and SGA was also part of Monday's events.

Tuesday's activities include a special movie and a scavenger hunt. The movie is Stephen King's "The Dead Zone" and will be shown at 7 p.m. on the big screen TV in Union Station. For those interested in a little fun—along with a $50 prize—a scavenger hunt will begin Tuesday morning. Hunters will be able to pick up the scavenge list at 8 a.m. in room 214 in the Student Union.

Wednesday's events include an SGA football game at Louisiana Tech. SGA members from both schools will face off at 5:30 p.m. for their traditional State Fair rivalry. The State Fair court will attend the SGA football match at Ruston and other students are invited to attend.

"We encourage the students to lend their support in this event," Sheila Delozia, SGA State Fair chairwoman, said of the match. Departure time for Ruston is 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union parking lot.

Also slated for Wednesday's events is SAB's concert featuring the band "1964" as the Beatles. Set for 7:30 p.m. in A.A. Fredericks' Fine Arts Auditorium, "1964" is a replica of the Beatles in both music and appearance. Northwestern students are admitted free to the concert with student ID.

The campus State Fair parade is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday. The parade will begin behind the Student Union and end at Iberville Dining Hall. All participants in the parade must be behind the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. Immediately following the parade, a pep rally, presentation of the State Fair Court and the burning of the Bulldog will take place.

The SAB will also sponser its annual "find the bulldog" contest. A stuffed bulldog will be hidden somewhere on campus and a $50 prize awarded to the finder. Clues to the whereabouts of the stuffed bulldog will be announced at SAB State Fair activities and will be available from room 214 in the Student Union on Thursday if needed.

The Rally in the Alley in Shreveport will take place at noon Saturday. Pregame presentation of both Northwestern and Louisiana Tech courts will be 6:30 p.m. in Independence Stadium, Shreveport. The final conflict of Northwestern vs. Tech will begin at 7 p.m.

Sonya Riguad, SAB's special events chairwoman, urges everyone to join in on the fun.

"I hope that everyone participates in all these activities. We need to show our spirit. This State Fair game is really important because this will be our last year playing against Tech."

In addition to planning State Fair activities, Riguad is in charge of coordinating events for Homecoming week and Spring Fling.

Members of the State Fair Court will be very busy this week, according to Delozia. Delozia, along with Laura Willis, State Fair co-chairwoman, is in charge of all court activities.

Court members are asked to attend all State Fair week activities. Oct. 15, the court attended a tea at the Alumni House hosted by Karen Engeron and Liz Bonnette. Each member of the court was presented a State Fair sweatshirt.

On Monday, the court traveled to Shreveport to meet mayor John Hussey along with Tech's court. SGA Vice President Dave DeCuir and Delozia also attended.

Saturday morning, the court

See State Fair Page 5



Members of the 1987 State Fair Court attended a reception in their honor at the Alumni Center Thursday. Pictured, from left, are Darcy LeBlanc, Rachel Heider, State Fair Queen Tracy Lee, Shwu-Fen Lee, Kirsten Gernhauser, Nan Goss, Sonya Rigaud and Melody Smith. Yvette Jordan was unable to attend the reception. The girls will be presented during State Fair pre-game ceremonies Saturday in Shreveport.

Final conflict slated

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern has had a football team since 1909. In those years NSU was LSNC or Louisiana State Normal College and most often fielded a team no more than 16-members strong.

The first State Fair Classic between then LSNC and the then Ruston College was played in 1911. The few men that Normal College had were fielded against a "more experienced" Ruston team.

These were the days when having shoulder pads meant having a thick sweater and when helmets hadn't been thought of yet. The *Potpourri* reported men playing three quarters with a broken arm and others playing a whole game on a sprained ankle.

Interesting to note is that in 1911 the Normal boys also played teams from LSU and Tulane. Although no scores are available, it's been said that we gave both teams a good showing. The 1911 team fielded 16 members with an average weight of 139 pounds. The biggest player weighed a whopping 174 pounds and the smallest an incredible 113 pounds. The 1912 *Potpourri* reported the team as "the lightest team that ever represented the institution."

In the 1912 season, the State Normal College dropped their bone crushing games with LSU, Tulane and Ruston. The Normal boys ended with an undefeated season. From 1912 to 1942 the State Fair Classic continued, sometimes fielding Normal versus Ruston and sometimes not.

In 1930, after a 0-0 tie with the new Louisiana Tech, the Normal boys decided to play a more formidable team for the State Fair Classic. That year we played the Arkansas Aggies. Soon after gaining the inspiring Demon mascot, the gridiron gangsters of the new Northwestern State College had a memorable winning streak against the Bulldogs defeating the whimpering puppies in 1938, 1939 and 1940.

The Demons had no intercollegiate athletics in 1943 due to a national emergency called in 1942 concerning World War II. However, in 1944 NSC played Tech twice, once in Natchitoches, losing 21-7, and once in Ruston, stalemating at 0-0. In 1945, NSC played the Bulldogs for homecoming and took another loss of 7-2. In 1946 WWII vets returned and so did a tradition still standing at Northwestern.

In 1946 the game was renewed as the State Fair Classic between Northwestern and Tech. As the 1947 *Potpourri* stated, "the game was preceded with all the gala rivalry of the old days, guarding the campus, capturing Tech invaders, the special train to Shreveport, pep meetings, etc."

Past Dean of Students Dudley Fulton recalled some fond memories of the State Fair Classic proceedings including the train which picked up students and faculty in front of the gates of Northwestern and took them to Shreveport for an afternoon game.

"We would go to the fair after the game, then to the hotels for more pep rallies and then we would ride the train back," Fulton said.

Local Shreveport bar owners in the downtown square area near the Texas Street Bridge reported the begining of the traditional "Rally in the Alley" to be somewhere in the late

See Tradition Page 5

NSU biology students head south to study

by LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

While some students may have spent the weekend studying in their dorm rooms, one group of students did their studying outside.

Students in invertebrate zoology and wildlife management traveled to Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge for the weekend to gather and identify various marine organisms and shells.

For some students the trip was also their first encounter with south Louisiana and the native alligator.

Beth Leeder, a junior secondary education major from Fort Polk, said the trip was her first trip down south. "It was the first time I've seen a live alligator in its natural habitat," Leeder said. "It's a lot different down here and Rockefeller is a really nice facility."

Located in Cameron and Vermilion parishes, Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge is an 84,000 acre marsh refuge operated by the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries. Bordering the Gulf of Mexico, the Refuge is home to alligators, Canadian geese, swamp rabbits, ducks, deer, a variety of wading birds, muskrat, raccoon and mink. The Refuge is also a resting stop for many birds which winter in Central and South America.

Dr. Dwayne Kruse, professor of biology, was this year's sponsor of the trip. Kruse, who teaches invertebrate zoology, said the biology department makes a trip to Rockefeller each fall and spring and have been going to the Refuge for 10 years.

"A course of invertebrate zoology is not complete without marine invertebrates. We come here to look at the marine animals," Kruse said.

Judee Martin, freshman general studies major from Monroe, said the trip had been both fun and educational.

"I couldn't begin to tell you what I've learned here this weekend. I've never seen a live anemone before and I've seen lots of shells before but not these," Martin said. Martin plans on going into marine biology.

Driving to the Refuge on Friday, the group's real work began Saturday. The day began with a talk from Larry McNease, biologist for the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries-Fur and Refuge Division. The group discussed such topics as marsh erosion, types of wildlife and the development and the purpose of the Refuge. Much of the talk was devoted to alligators and their lifestyle.

Following the discussion, the group of students went to Rutherford Beach to seine for marine life and to gather shells. While at the beach, students collected jellyfish, blue crabs, ghost crabs, fiddler crabs and plankton samples.

The group then moved to the Cameron jetties leading into the Gulf and spent the afternoon seining and searching the rocks for various marine life. At the jetties the class collected such items as salt water hydra, ship worms, zebra snails and green anemones. Anemones, which have tenacles, are primitive invertebrates which when open resemble flowers.

Returning to the Refuge lodge, the students set up a mini-lab to get a closer look at their samples through dissecting scopes. The classes identified such things as blue crab larvae in the megalops stage, baby shrimp, salt water hydra in the polyp stage and various other crustaceans.

Lori McNease, sophomore zoology major from Grand Chenier, said that even though she has lived on the Refuge all her life she learned something new. McNease, whose father works at Rockefeller, said the trip to the Cameron jetties was her first close look there. "I've never been to collect on the jetties in Cameron before."

In addition to collecting samples, the students also enjoyed some wildlife food including alligator, teal and venison.

Other professors on the trip were Dr. Walter Holmes, professor of biology for Scholars' College, and Dr. Arthur Allen, professor of biology.

Program offers international studies abroad

by MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

Three Northwestern students are learning abroad this semester through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). The students, who are now residing in Australia, Canada and Scotland, are receiving college credit at Northwestern while tasting the ways of the world abroad.

Brian Atkinson, a junior public relations major from Morgan City, is attending Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, for a year.

"He's having fun," were the first words of Bonnie Atkinson, Brian's mother. However, Brian has not mentioned much about his classes, his mother said. Atkinson's parents are John and Bonnie Atkinson of Morgan City.

It has just begun to snow in Canada. According to Atkinson's mother, the only snow Brian has ever seen was that which has fallen in Natchitoches since his arrival at Northwestern.

Thanksgiving was recently celebrated in Canada. According to his mother, Brian was invited to eat Thanksgiving dinner with a Canadian family. Traditionally, a Canadian Thanksgiving dinner is served without utensils.

Atkinson is staying in a dormitory suite on the Laurentian campus. The suite has four bedrooms and a central living and kitchen area. According to Atkinson's mother, Brian has had a few problems with roommates. At one point a girl moved in to the suite, but she quickly moved out. Also, someone who spoke no English tried to move into Atkinson's room by accident. Atkinson could not speak enough French to make the person understand the mistake.

Atkinson is taking English, French, international marketing and an entrepreneurship class. His classes are taught in both French and English. Atkinson is also working with the campus newspaper at Laurentian.

At Laurentian, classes are held all year long instead of on a semster basis according to Atkinson's mother. Also, 80 percent constitutes an "A" in Canada. Atkinson's mother said she warned Brian to beware of things that seem too easy.

Todd Keenan, a junior history/business major, is attending the University of Strathclyde for a year. It took Keenan about 24 hours to reach Strathclyde, located in Glasgow, Scotland, United Kingdom, by plane.

According to Keenan's mother, Alice Keenan, she has heard from Todd only once. She said last week was his first week to attend class.

According to Keenan's mother, Todd said no grades are given. Keenan is taking political science, history and foreign language classes at Strathclyde. The classes are yearly and one pass/fail exam is given at the end of the year.

Keenan told his mother that 14 Americans are attending the university. Keenan is staying in a suite with two students of Arabic descent.

Keenan is also having to adjust to the food. According to Keenan's mother, Todd is not used to eating lamb, which the Scottish eat a lot of. When she talked with Todd, he was going out to find some American burgers. Keenan's father is Dr. Charles Keenan of the History, Social Science and Social Work department at Northwestern.

Jenny Burkhead, a senior English literature major, is attending Flinders University of South Australia for the semester. According to Dr. Marie Burkhead, professor of management in the Business Administration Department at Northwestern, it took Jenny about 36 hours of traveling to reach Flinders.

According to her mother, Burkhead was exhausted after the trip. Burkhead said Jenny was tired and felt dehydrated. According to Burkhead's mother, the flight crew gave the travelers orange juice every two hours, but it didn't help much.

Burkhead's mother said Jenny will stop in Hawaii during the return trip to help relieve some of the discomfort of the flight. Burkhead will spend two days in Honolulu on the return trip.

According to Burkhead's mother, Jenny has found Australians very fond of American clothes, books and other typical American possesions. She also found that products, especially American products, are very expensive in Australia. Dr. Burkhead gave the example of a paperback book that would cost around $4 in America. Dr. Burkhead estimated that the same paperback would cost around $10 in Australia.

Burkhead's mother said her main class is a North American literature course which counts for about half of the course load. She also said three different term systems are used at Flinders. The systems are a whole year, semester and quarter system and different classes are on different systems.

Burkhead's mother said Jenny found no feedback or tests in any of her classes. Students took the month of August off to do papers for their classes. For most classes at least a 3,000 word paper had to be written.

According to Dr. Burkhead, Jenny found coed dorm living an

See ISEP Page 5



Demon hug

Vic the Demon hugs a mini-Demon during Northwestern's game against Southwest Texas State Univeristy in San Marcos last Saturday.

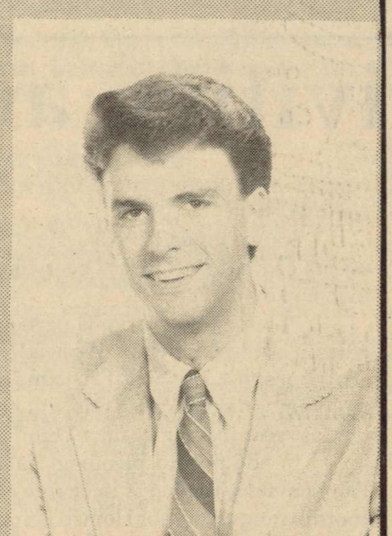
NEWS

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Rachel Heider

Hardy reveals plans

By CHRISTI RHYMES
Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. candidate Paul Hardy made his campaign to more than 45 Northwestern students attending his presentation last Thursday in the Student Union.

Hardy, who switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party a year ago, served as state senator of Iberia and St. Martin parishes in 1971, as secretary of state in1976, and as secretary of the State Department of Transportation and Development from 1980-84.

Hardy empasized the theme of his campaign to be "a rebirth of pride in Louisiana."

"I want to help redirect the state of Louisiana. When we leave the state I want us to be proud to say we're from Louisiana," the candidate said.

Hardy said his number one objective as lieutenant governor will be to sell Louisiana's work force.

"I believe that our people have the desire, the tenacity, the dedication, the determination and the ability to prove that our efficency and proficiency as working people are second to none . . . including the Japanese," Hardy said.

In order to move into the number one seat of sales, Hardy said he will sponsor legislation to consolidate the offices of the lieutenant governor, secretary of state and commissioner of insurance, and also the departments of Commerce and Culture with Recreation and Tourism. As of now, the main duties of lieutenant governor are restricted to the office of Recreation and Tourism.

According to Hardy, the same type of legislation is in operation in four other states and will save Louisiana $1 million.

If elected, Hardy promised to first clean up the state. He also wants to change the operation of state parks which he claims are open only during election season.

"We should have an election every six months so that the parks will stay open," Hardy said of current park operation.

Hardy said he will recommend that the state consider offering state parks on bid to be run by private groups or turn them over to local governing authorities or non-profit organizations. Hardy said he proved the technique works when Sammy Gill State Park at Toledo Bend was leased to private managment. Hardy was serving as secretary of the Department of Transportation and Development during the transaction.

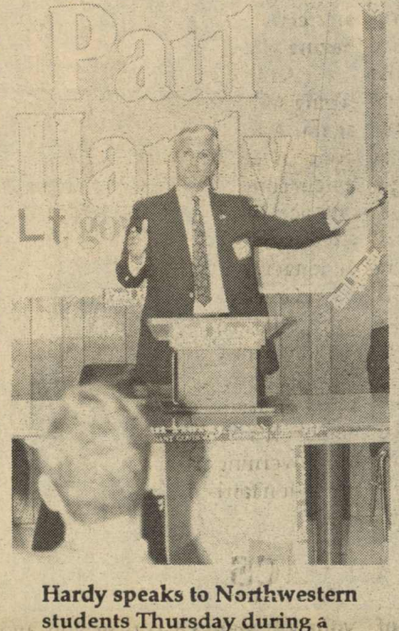
According to Hardy, Sammy Gill Park was costing the state $43,000 annually to operate. The Department, however, advertised for bids and leased the park for $15,500 per year and required that $200,000 in improvements be made over a 10-year period.

Hardy also mentioned the movie industry as a possible option to generate tourism interests in Louisiana. Hardy was an associate producer and actor in a 1986 film "Belizaire the Cajun" made in Louisiana. The candidate plans to be instrumental in convincing filmmakers that Louisiana is an ideal setting for many movies.

Hardy voiced his concern of making improvements in Louisiana.

"I want to be a part of the change we are going to see in Louisiana. If we're not going to have a change, I hope I'm not elected," Hardy said.

Republican candidate Hardy was invited to Northwestern by the College Republicans.



Hardy speaks to Northwestern students Thursday during a campaign stop in Natchitoches.

Flag football winds down

By BERTHA MAXIE
Staff Writer

Northwestern's intramural flag football tournament is drawing to an end this week. League championships will be played Friday, the day of decision, to discover who is the king of the hill or queen as the case may be.

Monday marked the beginning of the the fourth and final week of intramural flag football. A glance at the record books shows that in most cases the race for the superbowl, or in this case the T-shirts, is still up in the air. Results of games played this week will set the stage for Friday's finals.

In the Greek league, Alpha Phi Alpha leads the pack with a record of 6-0. Friday the Alpha men will square off against either the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon whose record currently stands at 2-1 or those of Kappa Alpha whose present record is 3-1.

In the women's league, Un Kappa Fifth leads with a record of 5-0. They will face one of three competitors currently in a three-way tie for a spot in the finals. The close race is between the BBB's, who are holding at 2-0, Sigma Sigma Sigma, with a record of 2-1, and the Hooperettes who are 3-1. As with other leagues, this week's games will decide who plays in the championships on Friday.

In the men's open league another three-way toss up exists. The is between the men of Kappa Alpha who stand at 5-1, the East All Star also with a record of 5-1, and the Untouchables with a record of 4-1.

The dorm league stands with Bossier Hall holding at 3-0 and the Nature Boys at 2-1. As before, the teams have games during the week which might alter Friday's lineup.

The four teams winning league championships will be awarded either T-shirts or a plaque. The awards will be presented at the intramural sports banquet, which will be held in December. Winners of the flag football tournament will also gain valuable points toward the owning of a floating trophy which will be awarded to the overall outstanding intramural team competing in the money sports.

As flag football draws to an end, the intramural volleyball tournament draws near. Volleyball, another money sport, begins next week with the officials' clinic set for Oct. 26-2 and team captains' meeting Oct. 28.

The volleyball jamboree will begin 5:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Intramural and P.E. Majors' gyms.

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EDITORIAL

Students; drive with caution

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

Demons beware! When Rallying in the Alley, don't rally too much. There's a pack of bears out there in the dark that just love the taste of Demons. And Chief Charles "Crusher" Gruber is the leader of the pack.

Crusher and his group of crushees have sent the city of Shreveport into pandemonium. Gruber has introduced a series of roadblocks —called DWI checkpoints by the Shreveport Police— designed to tackle the problem of drunken driving. The only problem is that every car is stopped whether it is swerving or not. These roadblocks also give an excuse to check for expired licenses, license plates, inspection stickers and other minor vehicular offenses.

We in Shreveport have been complaining and fighting Gruber's notorious road blocks ever since they were initiated. Even the city council has been fighting Gruber on his actions. They voted the roadblocks down, but our illustrious mayor, John Hussey, felt that the roadblocks were needed to protect the glorious city of Shreveport that we all know and love, and vetoed the actions of the Shreveport City Council.

The roadblocks are more of a hassle than anything else. Yes, they have slowed down the number of drunk drivers, but they have done this at the expense of the citizens and visitors of Shreveport. That is the reason for this brief but important statement.

The roadblocks have caused several problems for many of the citizens of Shreveport. Delays have been the main problem caused by the roadblocks, especially since all cars are stopped, not just those suspected of drunken driving. The roadblocks are not announced and the location is kept secret, so it is almost impossible to plan a night out around the barricades.

Gruber often places his "check points" on roads coming out of downtown Shreveport, particularly Clyde Fant Parkway and East Kings Highway. I assume the purpose of this is to catch people coming from The Square. Of course we all know the condition of people coming from The Square in Shreveport.

The police force will most likely be ready and willing for all of us Demons. They still may write several tickets, but they shouldn't have our names on them, because you have been warned.

Rally in the Alley till you just can't rally no more, but don't let Crusher catch you having too much fun. Tough as it may be, the bears will just have to settle for Bulldog meat this year.

Greeks should clean up act

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

To borrow an age old phrase and to modify it, "Something is rotten in IFC."

The IFC (Interfraternity Council) is the governing body of the male social Greek letter organizations at Northwestern. Well, anyway, it's supposed to be the governing body.

The IFC is composed of nine national fraternities with two representatives from each group. Last spring the IFC revised their constitution in order to strengthen the group and its purpose. However, it seems as if the group is actually not doing too much.

Recently I have heard several complaints from Greeks about hazing violations committed by other Greeks. Hazing, which has been outlawed as criminal, is no longer considered a part of Greek life. Due to accidents and loss of life, hazing is now considered a major Greek no-no.

Then why are the acts allowed to continue at Northwestern? Why is it that some groups are allowed to get away with such acts while others are reprimanded and placed on probation because of obscene behavior?

For example, Omega Psi Phi has been placed on probation due to some crude remarks made during a Greek show. I'm not saying that the group shouldn't be reprimanded (see Wanda Hamilton's editorial on the topic); however, I hardly think it fair that the Omega's charter be threatened when another group is allowed to get away with more blatant and harmful incidents.

Why is one group allowed to harass its pledges by firing guns above their heads, pouring gunk over them, or by blindfolding them, placing them in a field and driving vehicles nearby to frighten them? Why are they allowed to try and make members conform to such standards as specific hairstyles? Could it be because this fraternity is just a group of good ole boys who are out having a good time? (Just give them boys a slap on the back of the hand and that will take care of it.) These incidents were related to me by a Greek adviser who is unable to take any action until another group files a complaint or makes a statement.

Why is it that other Greek organizations allow these actions to take place? Isn't that what IFC is there for? Why are they placing the burden on the administration? I'm not saying that the Greeks should turn into tattletales, but aren't they aware of how other groups' actions damage their own reputation?

In the constitution, one of the IFC purposes is stated as: "To uphold, maintain, and promote the standards, policies, and regulations of the university, designed to serve not only the advancement of fraternities and student life but also the welfare of the institution as a whole."

However, in Section XI on rules and policies, the IFC fails to mention any actions to be taken concerning hazing violations.

As a Greek myself, I don't enjoy seeing such incidents occur again and again. Although the pranks may be done in good humor, they are no longer considered humorous if a serious accident results and the entire Greek system at Northwestern placed in danger.

Greeks are an important part of college life and I hope that Northwestern Greeks will strengthen their system by urging the IFC to take a firmer stand on hazing and detrimental behavior. It's time the IFC took some self-governing action and enforced probation fairly to all groups needing it.

Staff writer explains media ethics

By SONYA RIGAUD
Staff Writer

First of all, I would like to say that we here at the Current Sauce know exactly what we are doing, especially Lisa Darden, our managing editor, and—yes Mr. Jerome Cox—Greg Kendrick, our editor. I would like you to think over your accusations . . . excuse me . . . your implications that the staff at the Current Sauce has been practicing yellow journalism, sensationalism and everything else you mentioned before.

I wish you would read carefully the editorial in the Oct. 13 edition of the *Current Sauce* which was written by Lisa Darden. It fully explains the difference between a news story and an editorial (among other things). The writer of an editorial is free to express his or her feelings about a certain subject matter. Mr. Kendrick was only expressing his personal opinion about your position as commissioner of elections in his editorial in the Oct. 6 edition. Doesn't he have a right to do so?

Something else seems to be bothering you. You seem to think the paper concentrates wholly on "the Cox brothers." Well, has Johnny's name been the center of attention for the past few weeks? I think not. The name I've been hearing over and over again is yours.

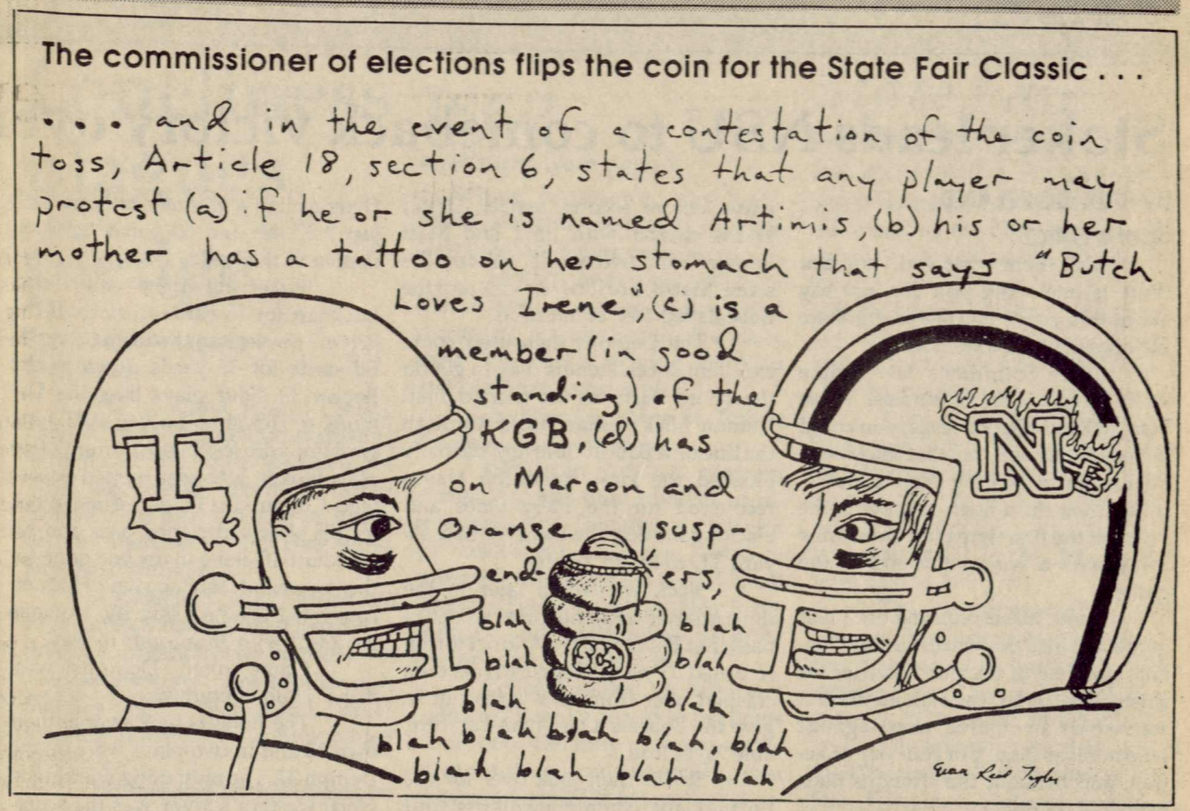
And, please, why shouldn't the *Current Sauce* cover you (and the SGA of course) as front-page news? Believe me, you and the SGA have been the biggest excitement around this campus lately. The top front-page story is supposed to be the most important news of the day. I personally believe that all of this is very important to the students of Northwestern.

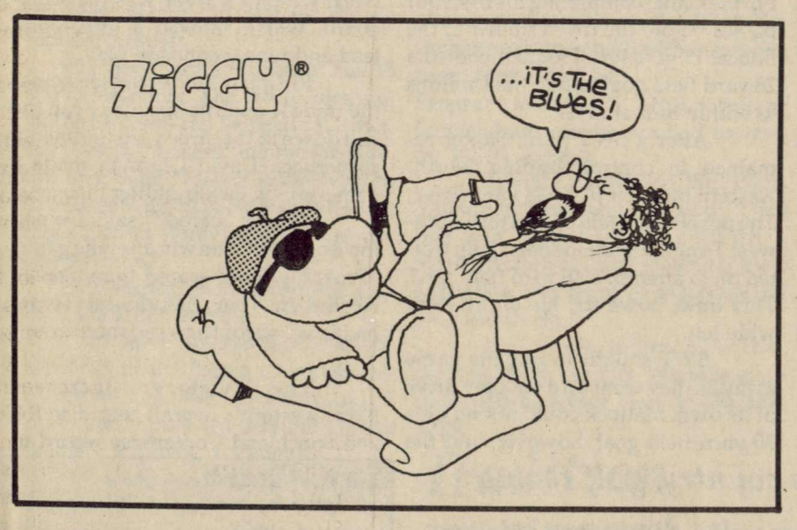
One more thing I would like to add is that I do not feel you have done your job well. Of course you and I have different opinions. For example, among your many mistakes are Homecoming elections. You should have called the girls individually the night of the FIRST Homecoming election (or perhaps sooner, instead of stringing them along) to let them know what the problem was and that the whole election would have to be held over again. Also, on the night of the SECOND election you should have called these girls to give them the results. Most of them "heard it through the grapevine."

I agree with Andy Harrison. There are those in SGA who are competent and will work to serve us well. We need to stand up and recognize these people. Hopefully, they may try to change the reputation of the Student Government Association for the better.

Letters to the editor
continued on page 5

The commissioner of elections flips the coin for the State Fair Classic . . .





Dear Editor,

I am not really concerned with people being mad at me, so I decided to address an issue everyone has commented on. This editorial should have appeared in last week's issue of the *Current Sauce* but it mysteriously disappeared. Thanks to that happening, this editorial now has a deeper focus of what really happened.

A few weeks ago the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma hosted a Greek show in A.A. Frederick's Fine Arts Auditorium. In competition were four fraternities and three sororities. Each group gave a performance to be judged. To end the show the sponsors, Phi Beta Sigma, stepped while the votes were being tallied. Each group's performance was fun and tastefully performed with the exception of one fraternity—Omega Psi Phi.

Everyone knows that the overall fun of a Greek show is to see who can out rank who. Everyone can stand to be talked about as long as it's in good fun. However, when the act is in such poor taste that the curtains have to be closed on the act—that's not clean-cut fun. The brothers of Omega Psi Phi apparently didn't know this. From the time they came out on stage they were totally obscene.

To all the brothers of Omega Psi Phi who call themselves the Q-Dogs, I would like to suggest one thing if nothing else to you. Clean up your act. I believe you could take your act to Hotel 8 and make a porn movie. Your performance was stricly for a crowd at Stella's Massage Parlor. The chants you recited could have been thought up only by someone who thinks about sex 24 hours a day.

I was extremely happy for one fact: the audience was mainly black. I wouldn't want people of other races to think that black young men get on stage in front of decent, intelligent people, act a complete fool and think its OK. In my opinion, the Omega's type of attitude is why black people have to work 10 times harder in order for others to believe we are a race of sensible,well informed people who are able to achieve the highest goals of education.

I believe that if the Omega's take pride in themselves, they will be able to respect other people. When this change comes about the Omega's will no longer get on stage in front of a decent group of people and act like someone who has lived his whole life in the gutter on Skid Row.

Blacks have come a long way in recent years and we still have a long way to go. I hate to think we have a group of young men who believe that sex makes them look like big men. To the fellows who do think this way I would like to tell you now, "You are sadly mistaken."

In the 1987 *Potpourri* yearbook, the Omega's stated some very positive things about their fraternity. Michael Mason was quoted as saying, "We are a very competitive fraternity and many of our members have been very successful in their careers." Now all the Omega's need to do is contact some of their older frat brothers and get some notes on how to behave like decent young men. They should use these instructions in their everyday contact with people.

If I hadn't read the statement in the yearbook I would have thought the Omega's main goals were to put people down in the lowest way possible, to make black men look stupid, and to try and show all females they have what it takes to be a man behind closed doors.

From a proud black student,
Wanda Hamilton—Staff Reporter

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The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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Do you feel the Scholars' College should be a separate entity from Northwestern?



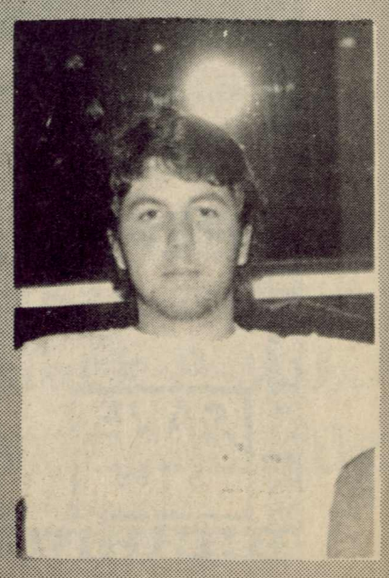
Angela Williams
New Orleans
Psychology

"No, we couldn't be totally seperate from Northwestern because we couldn't exist without them. After all, they were here before we were. I do think that we give them a better image. I also think that we should have seperate classes from them, because we are honors students."



Richard Scott
Monroe
Physics

"Yes, we chose LSC for the advanced courses it has to offer, but we should still associate with Northwestern."



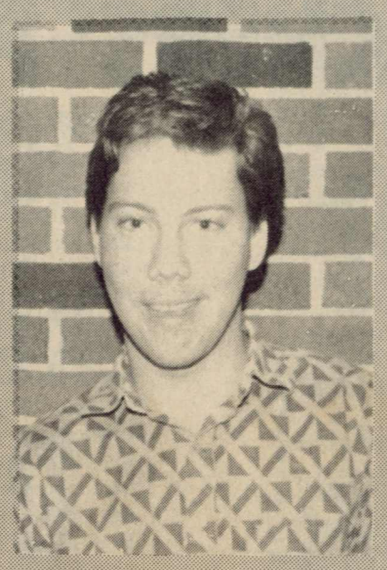
Ricky Bergeron
Donaldsonville
Electronics

"Yes, LSC students cannot associate often with regular Northwestern students because our curriculums require us to study and work every free chance we get. We should not be totally seperate, but how can we be the same?"



Karen Lear
Baton Rouge
Psychology

"Yes, because we have a more demanding curriculum, and more is expected of us."



Christopher Lund
New Orleans
Law

"I don't understand all the controversy. I don't think LSC should strive to be a seperate entity, but with our curriculum, how can it be helped?"

SPORTS

Stoker leads NSU to comeback victory over SWT, 24-21

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

Call them what you want but there is one thing you can not say about this year's Northwestern State Demons-that they are boring.

After Saturday's last-minute 24-21 victory over Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, Texas, you could even go so far as to say that the Men in Purple are an exciting team to watch. It was their third heart-stopper of the year but the first time they have come away with a win at the end of the game.

Scott Stoker, coming off a bad game against Southwestern Louisiana, came on in the third quarter for Rusty Slack, who was making his first start since an injured hand against North Texas State put him out of action, and brought the Demons back from a 21-14 deficit.

SWT took the early lead in the first quarter, driving 85 yards and scoring on a 42 yard aerial from Ron Rittiman to Eric Tennessee. Kyle Matlock added the point after giving the Bobcats a 7-0 advantage.

Slack, who completed 5 of 13 passes for 91 yards and one interception, got the Demons on track in their next possession, lofting a 34 yard touchdown pass to Mark Mayfield. Keith Hodnett's extra point knotted the score at seven.

Once more the Bobcats turned in a drive of significant yardage as they moved the ball 80 yards in ten plays before second teamer David Haass clicked with tight end Matt Barber from two yards out for the score. Matlock drilled the kick and the Bobcats led 14-7 at halftime.

The Demons then used some excellent special teams play to get on the board early in the second half. Demon Nick Golian broke through the line on a Bobcat punt and partially blocked the kick. Randolph Hayes recovered for the Fiery Ones and Slack again tied the score with a six yard TD to Floyd Turner.

Slack was lifted later in the third quarter when he threw an errant pass that Bobcat safety Andre Horton returned 33 yards. Reggie Rivers then crashed over from two yards out to give the Bobcats a less-than-comfortable 21-14 lead.

Stoker then took over for the Purple Gang, completing his first four passes before the drive stalled at the Bobcat 11 yard line. Hodnett booted a 28 yard field goal to pull the Demons to within four at 21-17.

After a SWT punt, Stoker remained in control, leading Northwestern on a ten play, 48 yard drive. The penetration faltered on the Southwest Texas 29 and Hodnett again trotted on to attempt a 46 yard field goal. This time, however, his effort went wide left.

SWT sought to put the game away as they went on a ten play drive of its own. Matlock could not hit on a 30 yard field goal, however, and the Demons had a glimmer of hope with just 3:27 left and 80 yards between them and the lead.

Stoker hit tight end Orlan Lockhart for 15 yards to start off the drive. Then he found wide receiver Al Edwards for 35 yards down to the Bobcat 30. Four plays later the Demons set up shop on the SWT nine yard line with less than a minute left to play. Stoker, who was named Southland Conference Player of the Week for his efforts, dropped back and hit Lockhart all alone in the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown. Hodnett converted the PAT and the Demons led 24-21 with 35 seconds to play.

Game over, Demons win, right? Hold everything.

The Bobcats took over at their own 30 and in two plays were on the Demon 37. The only thing working in Northwestern's favor was the scoreboard, which showed a three-point lead and nine seconds to play.

Rittiman hit Tennessee across the middle and the speedster ran the ball down to the three yard line before cornerback David Chitman made a game-saving tackle ending the game.

"I was scared," said Demon top dog Sam Goodwin after the game. "Probably more scared than against Northeast. They (Southwest Texas) had fewer yards to go and more time."

The victory increases Northwestern's overall record to 3-3 and Southland Conference record to 2-2. Southwest Texas falls to 0-6 and 0-3.

This week the Demons prepare for their traditional rivalry against Louisiana Tech at the State Fair Classic in Shreveport. Goodwin says that the Demons should gain an emotional advantage that they have not had in the previous two weeks.

"We haven't had any intensity in either of our last two games," Goodwin said. "Our kids will get excited about playing Tech. We'll get that emotional edge that we've been missing."

Northwestern's John Stephens, a preseason All-America candidate, will miss his third straight game due to a knee injury. Stephens underwent surgery last week to examine cartilage in his right knee. No damage was found and the second leading rusher in NSU history should be ready to play in the October 31 game against Sam Houston.

This weekend's contest will be the last in the Tech-Northwestern series as the two teams will play different schools at the State Fair next year.

The clash is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at Independence Stadium in Shreveport. Tickets are available in the fieldhouse for $5 with student ID (two per ID) and at the gate for $10.

Demon volleyball, cross country, golf teams see action, show mixed results during week

By CHRIS HUNT
Staff Writer

The Lady Demons' volleyball team opened up the Southland Conference season Saturday night by dropping three straight games to Northeast Louisiana here at Prather Coliseum.

Their next conference game will be against North Texas State in Prather Coliseum this Thursday .

Lady Demon coach Rickey McCalister is looking at the NTSU match as the key to the rest of the conference season and to the seeding of the conference tournament that will be held in Prather Coliseum November 13-15.

Meanwhile, Northwestern's cross country team has shown some vast improvements over previous efforts. NSU head coach Steve Thomas called the showing at the NSU Invitational the best in three years. The Demons finished second in the meet.

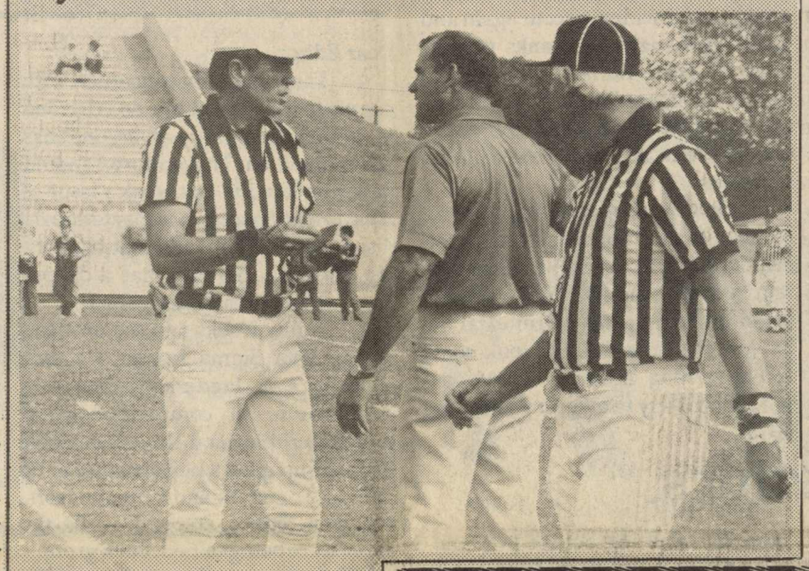
Ronald Wilkins finished fifth overall with a time of 28:13 followed by Gerard Semien (28:26), Mark Spikes (28:32), and Joe English at 28:47. Ricky Carroll, a freshman, finished fourteenth.

Thomas is now shooting for a finish in the conference's top half instead of finishing in the second division.

The women did not do as well, but Vicki Robarge turned in a good time of 20:58 over a three mile course.

NSU's golf team will be heading for Huntsville, Texas, for a tournament with Sam Houston State Wednesday at Elkins Lake Golf Course. The Demons will be looking for their first respectable finish this season after a year and a half lay off. The tournament will last until Friday.

Say What?!



Demon head man Sam Goodwin disputes an official's call in Saturday's 24-21victory. Goodwin had reason to gripe as his squad was flagged 11 times for 91 yards.

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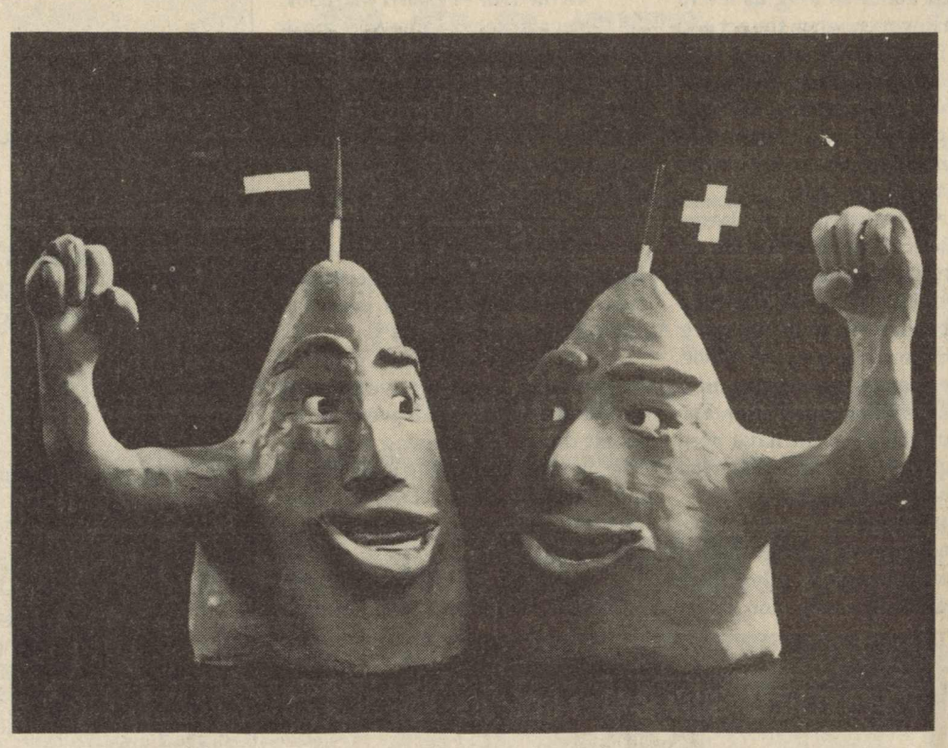
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TEACHERS' PETS



Michael Frierson and his wife, Martha Garrett, spend their weekends filming lumps of clay. Their purpose: to make math fun.

Math . . . *fun?*

"Education through entertainment is the key to holding attention," says Frierson, a communications professor at Loyola University. In their films, cone-shaped clay "knights," wearing positive or negative pennants, engage in humorous medieval battle scenes to show how to add and subtract negative numbers. Frierson and Garrett did the films for the Children's Television Workshop series "Square One Television," seen weekday afternoons on PBS.

Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies support efforts to inspire and develop young minds in basic high-tech studies. Programs such as "Square One Television" help intrigue children with math at the age when they usually turn it off, between 8 and 12.

Appetites acquired early endure.

The national MATHCOUNTS program continues the effort to excite them in junior high through challenging, rewarding math competitions against other schools. In Louisiana, the LIOEC sponsors the competition administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, to help encourage young people to pursue careers in high-tech industries.

As energy companies, we place top priority on helping develop our state's future supply of scientists, mathematicians, and engineers.

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Letters to the Editor

Student voters polled about SGA and Current Sauce

Dear Editor,

I conducted a survey designed to answer this question during the recent Mr. and Miss NSU election: Which students really care about Northwestern? The findings of my survey revealed the following:

1. Whether or not a student reads the *Current Sauce* does not depend upon whether that student is black or white, male or female, lives on campus or off campus, or voted in the last election or did not vote in the last election.

2. Of the student characteristics related to readership of the *Current Sauce*, the only significant difference at the 95 percent level of confidence was the class level of the student. Only 75 percent of the freshmen that voted in the election also read the *Current Sauce*, while 95 percent of all other students that voted also read the *Current Sauce*.

3. Although only 88 percent of black students compared to 93 percent of white students and 100 percent of other-race students said they read the *Current Sauce*, the difference was not statistically significant.

4. Only 74 percent of the black students questioned said they had voted in the last election compared to 83 percent of the white students.

Listed below are the actual statistical results of my Election Survey study in which 348 students were polled:

1. Class level: freshman - 86 respondents, 24.7 percent; sophomore - 72 respondents, 20.7 percent; junior - 85 respondents, 24.4 percent; senior - 96 respondents, 27.6 percent; and graduate - nine respondents, 2.6 percent.

2. Do you live on campus? Of the sample, 223 answered yes for 64.1 percent with 125 answering no for 25.9 percent.

3. Ethnic background: black - 100 respondents, 28.7 percent; white - 236 respondents, 67.8 percent; and other - 12 respondents, 3.5 percent.

4. Did you vote in the last election on campus? Of those participating, 276 said yes for 79.3 percent with 72 answering no for 20.7 percent.

5. Do you read the *Current Sauce* regularly? Of those questioned, 320 said yes for 91.9 percent with 28 answering no for 8.1 percent.

The results of this study should put to rest any speculation that either black or white students are taking over student elections and any speculation that only black or white students read the campus newspaper. Campus elections and the *Current Sauce* are for all students. I strongly urge all students to participate in our elections and to read our *Current Sauce*.

Alan Llorens
Graduating senior
Business/Marketing

Editor's note: Llorens' survey was conducted during the Oct. 14 election held for Mr. and Miss NSU and the State Fair run-off. Llorens conducted the survey in the Student Union Lobby during the actual election and all respondents were voters. Only those reporting to the polls to vote were surveyed.

Student addresses Commissioner of Elections

To the Commissioner of Elections,

This letter is in reference to the editorial that appeared in the *Current Sauce* Oct. 13. Since it was titled to whom it may concern, I feel as a student on this campus that the letter was addressed to me and other students on this campus.

Let's see—was anything that Mr. Kendrick wrote about on the front page of the *Current Sauce* not true. Well, for starters most of the elections on this campus have been contested this semester, so I see nothing wrong with a journalist reporting the truth.

If there is a contestation of an election, then that is a quality story that needs to be told to the student body. There wouldn't be any newspapers around if they didn't report the bad with the good. If the elections were done properly from the beginning, there would be no public outcry for corrections of the system.

This would-be journalist is definitely brave enough to print this editorial because the election system has gotten way out of hand. My first duty is to report the facts and not my opinions. I don't feel as if anyone is out to get me; however, I do feel that the commissioner has a little guilt problem. I don't think it would be a shame to waste this space on how the mechanics of voting and elections are done.

If the commissioner has enough concern about his office, then he would make sure that the job is done correctly the first time.

How can you keep holding an office that you are not qualified to hold? Why don't you, Mr. Commissioner, lay the blame in the correct place. There is no one else to blame, therefore be a man and take your punishment with dignity.

As for the dust being on journalism textbooks, sorry, there isn't any to be found since journalism students are always eager to learn more about their field. Mr. Commissioner you should look up some political ethics because you are the only one hurting your character.

Well, Mr. Commissioner, if you could stop harping on how long you have been in office and pushing the blame off on someone else, just maybe your job could be done correctly.

The sad thing about this whole mess is the students are getting the short end of the stick. I'm glad you have no problem with this being a racial issue. However, I have a problem with too many elections being contested and responsibilities being taken on your part Mr. Commissioner.

Camilla Hood



"1964" as the Beatles will be appearing at Northwestern Thursday as part of the State Fair Week activities. The four-man group plays tunes made popular by the Beatles during their touring stint in the 1960s.

Loneliness plagues pledge

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The Random House College Dictionary defines unique as existing as the only one or as the sole example. This definition defines James Sweeney, the only member on line to become a member of Phi Beta Sigma national fraternity.

Although, it wasn't his choice to be the only one on line it happened that way. Originally two men were on line but Sweeney's line brother quit the first night. That didn't bother Sweeney however; he continued his pledging.

When asked how it feels to be the only person on line he simply replied,"Lonely."

Phi Beta Sigma currently has 13 active members. The job of pleasing all the brothers can be hectic at times, but Sweeney is handling the job well. Sweeney said, "I never know what to expect from my big brothers and some days I don't know where I get my energy from."

Sweeney is in his fourth and final week of pledging.

"I have always followed the activities of the Sigma's because my older brother is one," Sweeney said. "I never really paid any attention to the Alpha's, Kappa's, or Omega's."

Sweeney's older brother, Eric, graduated in the fall of 1986. Eric Sweeney was an industrial technology major and the cadet commander of ROTC at Northwestern. Eric Sweeney is currently a second lieutenant in the Army and will be going Airborne shortly.

James Sweeney said now that he is in his last week of pledging, he is looking forward to life as a member of Phi Beta Sigma.

Sweeney offered some advice to members of the Phi Beta Sigma intrest group know as the Squires and anyone else planning to pledge Sigma, "Before you become a Cresent make sure you have your heart into it."

ISEP

continued from page 1

interesting experience. The bathrooms are also coed and students have to knock before entering.

Another interesting difference from American colleges is that sexist words are not allowed in the classroom. Dr. Burkhead used mankind and chairman as examples.

Burkhead's father is Robert Burkhead of Natchitoches.

ISEP is an exchange program available to full-time students or recent graduates. The program is based on one-to-one exchanges between colleges and universities in the United States and other countries. Nearly 100 colleges and universities in other countries participate in ISEP.

College tuition, meals, and room and board are paid to the home institution. The only expenses above what a student would normally pay at college are an ISEP fee, personal expenses, transportation to and from the exchange school and health insurance premiums. The ISEP
Program fee is $165. Most forms of financial aid can be applied toward the ISEP program.

Tommy Whitehead, ISEP coordinator for Northwestern, said, "I feel this is a unique opportunity for a Northwestern student to further their education and learn at campuses all over the world."

For more information concerning ISEP, contact Whitehead in room 103 of Kyser Hall or call 357-5213.

Tradition

continued from page 1

1950s or early 60s. They recalled live bands, many pep rallies, contests, games, door prizes and fights. These traditions still stand, at least through this weekend

This weekend will see the end, for now at least, to the traditional State Fair Classic between NSU and Tech. Don't despair though, for the Demons will still travel to Shreveport for a State Fair game, we just won't be playing Tech anymore.

Oh well, history has seen the Demons playing Tech off and on for 76 years and history has a way of repeating itself.

State Fair

continued from page 1

will attend an SGA brunch in Shreveport along with Tech's court. Others attending the brunch will be the mayors of Natchitoches, Ruston and Shreveport, SGA and SAB members of both schools, faculty, alumni and families of court members. Cheerleaders from both schools will give a cheering presentation at the brunch.

Rally in the Alley, located in Shreveport's Square, events include the presentation of the court at 12:30, the performance of "The Trace Band" from 1 to 5:30 p.m., a pep rally at 2:30 p.m. and Rally in the Alley games from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m..

The queen of the 1987 State Fair Court is Tracy Lee of Natchitoches. A junior majoring in business administration, she is being escorted at the game by SGA president Johnny Cox.

The following are members of the 1987 court and their escorts for the State Fair game: Kirsten Gernhauser, junior physical education major from New Orleans, escorted by Senator Geovanny Canizares; Nan Goss, junior broadcast journalism major from Many, escorted by Senator David Wolfe; Rachel Heider, senior public relations major from Donaldsonville, escorted by Senator Andrew Harrison; Yvette Jordan, senior nursing major, escorted by Senator Lawrence Seawood; Darcy LeBlanc, senior early childhood education major from Sulphur, escorted by Vice President Dave DeCuir; Shwu-Fen Lee, junior computer information systems major from Taiwan, escorted by Senator Kevin Hopkins; Sonya Rigaud, junior journalism education/public relations major from Morgan City, escorted by Senator Michael McHale; and Melody Smith, junior elementary education major from Leesville, escorted by Senator Eliot Jones.

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Rape awareness seminar

The University Police Department at Northwestern is sponsoring two one-hour Rape Awareness Seminars Thursday Oct. 29. The seminars are open to the public and are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in room 320 of the Student Union. No admission will be charged.

Each session of the seminars will be conducted by Erica Smith of the YWCA Rape Crisis Center of Shreveport. Topics to be discussed during each of the two sessions include the functions of the YWCA Rape Crisis Center, rape and the law, date rape, and on and off-campus safety tips. A special film presentation as well as a period for questions and answers will also be held.

For further information on the seminars contact University Police at 357-5431.

To obtain information or to request one of the many services provided by the YWCA Rape Crisis Center in Shreveport, call (318) 222-2116 or write YWCA Rape Crisis Center, 710 Travis Street, Shreveport, LA, 71101.

KNWD prizes

The following people won prizes from KNWD's "Stairway to Heaven '87" marathon. To claim prizes, winners need to take their NSU IDs and go to KNWD located in Russell Hall. Prizes can be picked up from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. If unable to claim prizes during these hours, winners should call the station at 357-5693 for alternative arrangements. The deadline to claim prizes is Oct. 21.

Winners are: Jerome Cox, Marlene Jennings, Ranie Blanchard, Robert Jones, Jason Best, Mary Atkins, Angela Mequet, Pearlie Williams, Hope Lacaze, Monica Grappe, Amanda Posen, Michele Buzbee, Michael Yakousk, Robert Noah, Willie Hey, Johnny Hayes, Joseph Weininson, Randy Vickers and John Bonnette.

Music recital

Clarinetist James Gillespie and pianist Steven Harlos, faculty members of the School of Music at North Texas State University, will be presented in a guest recital 8 p.m. Monday in A.A. Frederick's Recital Hall. The recital is open to the public without an admission charge.

In addition to their evening program, Gillespie and Harlos will also conduct a clarinet and piano master class for Northwestern students Monday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend the master class.

For further information on the guest recital contact the Department of Music and Theater Arts at 357-4522.

State Fair run

The NSU ROTC Demon Battalion is sponsoring the annual State Fair Fun Run Friday. Cadets in the Demon Battalion will carry the ceremonial game football in a relay, from NSU to LSU-Shreveport.

The Demon Battalion will run the entire 72 miles in order to raise money for the James Noe/ROTC college scholarship fund. Each year two basic course cadets are awarded scholarships for their academic excellence in ROTC.

Cadets from the battalion will be asking for donations and pledges.

CenLa Center

The Northwestern Small Business Development Center has set Wednesday, Oct. 28, as the day for the official opening of its new Central Louisiana Center in Alexandria.

The NSU-SBDC CenLa Center is located in the office building of the Kisatchie Delta Regional Planning and Development District, 5212 Rue Verdun, for the purposes of providing information, counseling and special assistance to small businesses in Central Louisiana.

Luker

Brenda Luker of Baton Rouge, a graduate student at Northwestern won first place last weekend in the college-adult two-dimensional art category at the Louisiana Art and Folk Festival in Columbia. Luker, who is working on her master of arts in stained glass, won the division's top prize with an abstract landscape that she created in stained glass.

Also at the same competition, Becky Woods of Natchitoches, who is working on her master of arts degree in painting, received an honorable mention in the painting division with her watercolor painting of a dove.

Personal checks cashed

Personal checks can be cashed for students at the cashier's office located in Roy Hall. A $25 limit has been set. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Darlene Rachal, manager of the University Bookstore, said she intends to restore check cashing at the book store by Oct. 16.

Nursing majors

The Departmental Reading and Arithmetic tests will be given Thursday, Oct. 22 in room 138 of Kyser Hall. The Reading Test will begin at 4 p.m. The Arithmetic Test will begin at 5 p.m.

Students must have completed all English, reading and math developmental courses to be eligible to take exams.

Students are required to bring two ID's to gain entry into the exams.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting Oct. 15. The organization will have a window wash on Oct. 31 from 2 to 6 p.m. to raise money for Mardi Gras.

New members are still welcome. Membership fees are $5. The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 29.

For more information call 357-9394.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Pi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta hosted a luncheon for history majors and minors Sept. 29. The purpose of Phi Alpha Theta is to encourage the study of history and help preserve local history. Members recently assisted as tour guides for the Levy House on the annual Tour of Homes.

On Halloween the group will sponsor a bake sale, from 9 a.m. to noon, in front of Wal-Mart and a window wash at Maggio's Liquors, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The next meeting will be 11 a.m. Oct. 27.

Ghost chase

The Natchitoches area Jaycees will host a Halloween Ghost Chase Oct. 31 to raise money for the organization's philanthropies and to provide the community with some Halloween fun.

The ghost chase is a fun run consisting of two races: one mile and five-kilometer runs.

The one mile run will begin at 8 a.m. and the five-kilometer at 9 a.m. Both runs will begin and end at Ackel Brothers' Grocery and Market on the corner of Front Street and College Avenue. KZBL radio will be doing a live remote during the event.

"The races will take runners through the NSU campus and on through beautiful historic downtown Natchitoches," Jaycee Billy Harrington said.

Participants will receive a free T-shirt and free Miller Lite, Mountain Spring water or 10-K Thirst Quencher. Shower and dress facilities will be provided.

"We also encourage runners to wear Halloween costumes," Harrington said. The first runner to cross the finish line wearing a Halloween costume will be awarded a $50 savings bond.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second places in male, female and different age categories.

Entry fee is $8 for the five-kilometer run and $5 for the mile run. After Oct. 26 fees will be raised to $9 and $6 consecutively. Deadline for entry is Oct. 31 at 8 a.m.

To enter contact Harrington at 352-4192 or write P.O. Box 603, Natchitoches, LA, 71458.

Flight team

The NSU Flight Team, which finished fourth overall at the National Intercollegiate Flying Championships two years ago, will compete for regional honors Oct. 28-31 in Thibodaux.

The National Intercollegiate Flying Association's Region IV Safety and Flight Evaluation Conference (SAFECON) will be hosted by Nicholls State University.

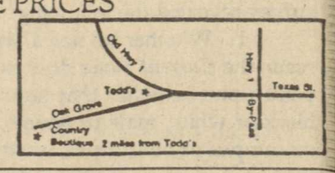
The four-day regional meet will qualify the top three teams for the national championships to be held in Monroe in the spring of 1988.

Students competing for the NSU Flight Team are: Scott Bergeron, sophomore from Lecompte; F.J. Delphin, junior from Melrose; Robert Jones, sophomore from Natchitoches; Susan Mullins, freshman from Baton rouge; and Doug Sellers, sophomore from Morgan City.

Students will compete in such events as practice landings, flight simulation, computer accuracy, navigation, power-on landing, aircraft recognition and message drops.

For further information on the Flight Team or aviation science program at Northwestern call 357-5102.

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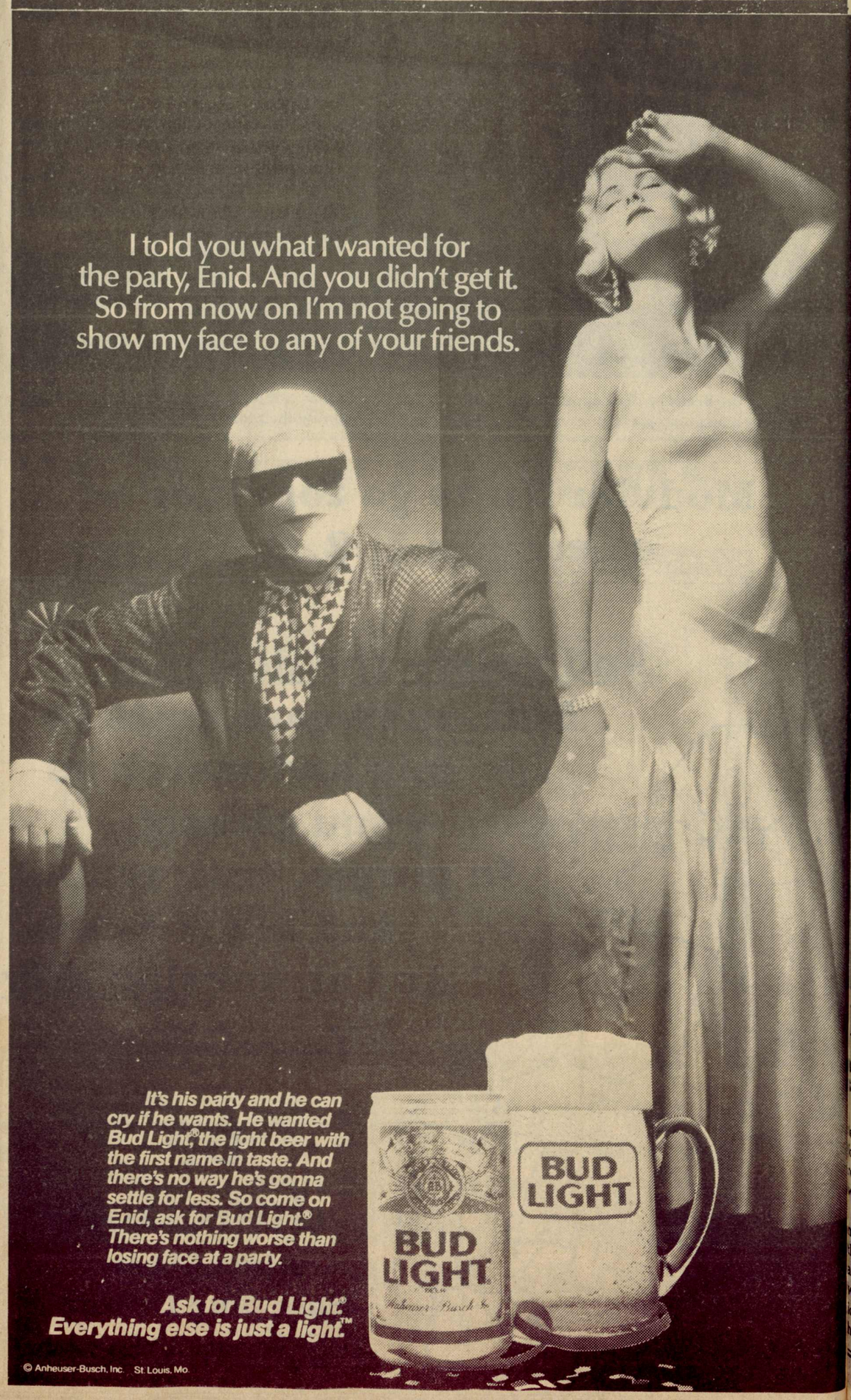
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NOVEMBER 3, 1987 VOL. 76 NO. 14

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Financial aid to enforce grade point average policy

By GREG KENDRICK
Edtior

The Financial Aid Department will be enforcing a new grade point average policy which was adopted last spring. The new policy will affect students receiving federal financial assistance such as grants, loans and college work study programs.

Terry Faust, director of Financial Aid, said the new policy was instigated for the fall semester by the request of President Robert Alost and was influenced by the Higher Authorization Act, a bill passed by the U.S. Congress.

"The Higher Authorization Act more or less implies that higher education may maintain its present federal finance assistance but requires that the student retain at least a 2.0 GPA by the end of their sophomore year," Faust said. "Our standards exceed these government standards. I would say our academic satisfactory standards are the second toughest in Louisiana, probably behind LSU."

Faust said because the government has been cutting back on higher education financial aid, the trend throughout universities has been to raise the academic standards and award financial aid to students deserving it.

Faust said the previous financial aid academic progress policy mandated only a 1.5 GPA for all class levels. The new policy requires: a 1.75 GPA for all freshmen students taking six hours or more; a 2.0 GPA for all sophomores, juniors or seniors taking six hours or more; and a 3.0 GPA for all graduate students taking six hours or more.

"We're giving the first year students a little break by offering a 1.75 GPA minimum and all we are asking for the upper class students is to maintain a 'C' average," Faust said.

Students on financial aid, whose GPA falls below the minimum standards will not be eligible for any type of federal assistance until they meet minimum progress standards.

To re-establish financial aid eligibility, students must complete one regular semester at their own expense and meet the minimum semester hours and GPA for their enrollment status. Remaining out of school one or more semesters will not change eligibility status.

Faust said the Financial Aid Department will check fall semester grades by computer and notify students not meeting standards over the Christmas holidays.

Faust said students have the right to contest the ineligibility but he or she must have a legitimate reason. "We have a committee set up to listen to the students' appeals but the reason better be valid. Most of the appeals are thrown out because of illegitmacy," Faust said.

"I feel that all of the students have been thoroughly warned about our policy change," Faust said. "I placed statements in the *Current Sauce* last spring and all students with federal financial assistance were notified when they received their financial aid award in the summer."

"Most students won't lose their financial aid because they will realize what they will have to do to retain it," Faust said. "Most students on financial aid have the incentive to maintain their GPA."

"We are not doing anything different from other universities," Faust said of the policy, "I just want the students to know what is at stake."

MINIMUM SATISFACTORY STANDARDS
TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR FINANCIAL AID ASSITANCE

CLASSIFICATION	MINIMUM SEMESTER GPA
FRESHMAN 6-29 HOURS	
Full-time student (12 or more hours)	1.75
3/4-time student (9-11 hours)	1.75
1/2-time student (6-8)	1.75
SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR OR SENIOR 30 HOURS AND ABOVE	
Full-time student (12 or more hours)	2.0
3/4-time student (9-11 hours)	2.0
1/2-time student (6-8 hours)	2.0
GRADUATE	
Full-time student (9 or more hours)	3.0
Part-time student (6-8 hours)	3.0

Registrar announces pre-registration for spring semester

By SONYA RIGAUD
Staff Writer

With only a little over a month left of the fall semester, it is now time to pre-register for the upcoming spring semester. "We're working hard to get the process to be a little more convenient and quicker for the students," said Linda Tabor, Registrar, of the pre-registration process.

Tabor urges all continuing students to pre-register, but not to wait until the last minute to do so. The spring schedule of classes are now available to all students and can be obtained in the University Bookstore.

Tabor said that all students should first check to see if they have any holds. If so, these students need to pay their debts before beginning to pre-register. No one owing the university money will be allowed to register.

Tabor would also like to remind students on probation not to pre-register. Academic status must be determined prior to the regular registration period in January.

According to Tabor, the registration process should begin with advising. Students should make appointments to see advisers early.

Nursing students are required to make appointments with their advisers as soon as possible. This is because some of the advisers have to travel from Shreveport.

Students who are pre-registering must see their advisers between October 27 and November 23. If anyone is unable to see an adviser and pre-register during this time, then he or she can pre-register between December 1 and December 6.

After meeting with an adviser, each student wishing to pre-register must have a student schedule request card completed and signed by the adviser. This completed card is a permit to register. Tabor said that everyone who is pre-registering must list alternate courses and alternate sections, if available, for each course. According to Tabor, this is very important for students to remember when pre-registering. Cards without alternate sections and alternate courses that are available will not be processed.

The student must then go to the cashier's office to pay a minimum of $25.00 as a pre-registration fee. Every student, whether on scholarship or not, must pay the pre-registration fee. When this fee is paid, the student should receive a receipt.

"It shows that you are serious in attending. It keeps an accurate account of pre-registered students. Most schools charge a pre-registration fee," Tabor said of the $25.00 fee.

The student should then take the receipt and the completed student request card to the Registrar's Office. The student must have the card and receipt verified and leave the card in the office. The registration will be processed and the student may return to the Registrar's Office the next day, or the assigned date, to get his or her schedule for next semester.

According to Tabor, somewhere around 15 hundred students pre-registered last semester. She hopes to have more students pre-register this semester.

Tabor also said any student wishing to pay total fees may do so when pre-registering.

No student may pre-register after December 6. Students who do not pre-register may meet with their advisers on January 7 or 8, or January 11-13.

Tabor would appreciate any cooperation received from the student body during this pre-registration period. Any additional information may be obtained in the schedule of spring classes available in the University Bookstore, or in the Registrar's Office located in Roy Hall.

Small talk



Dr. Susan Forward, author of the book "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them", lectures to a Northwestern crowd last Thursday in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. Forward's lecture was geared to the changes of attitude within relationships.

Speaker/author encourages college preparation

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

"Sustainers maintain safety and achievers are willing to look silly," Dr. Adele Scheele said during a luncheon for high school counselors from around the state.

The luncheon, held last Thursday in the President's Room of the Student Union, was part of a counselors' workshop which was sponsored by Northwestern's Admissions and Recruiting Office. The luncheon was the first function to be held in the recently remodeled President's Room. Three columns, replicas of Northwestern's columns, stood in one corner of the room, but the chandeliers hung incomplete.

In addition to Scheele's speech, the highlight of the luncheon was the food served by ARA Food Service. Members of the audience applauded the food and luncheon which was organized by Marilyn Haley and Craig Scott, Admissions counselors.

Recognized nationally as a career strategist, Scheele serves as a consultant and presents seminars and speeches to businesses, professional associations and universities.

In her speech, Scheele divided working people into two categories: sustainers and achievers. According to Scheele, sustainers do their jobs well and unconsciously wait for recognition. Achievers work harder and longer and are willing to take risks.

Scheele has written two books. Her first, *Skills for Success: A Guide to the Top for Men and Women*, is based on the doctoral dissertation she wrote while attending UCLA. Scheele's second book, *Making College Pay Off*, explains how to become a better student and to develop talents into a money-making career.

Scheele said she found that birth, race, sex and education have no effect on the ability of a person to succeed. The real world doesn't promote a person like a school promotes students.

Scheele also pointed out that undergraduate degrees do not always turn out to be the future career for all students. Scheele asked the audience of about 70 high school counselors and Northwestern employees,"How many of you are doing what you studied as an undergraduate." Only about five counselors raised their hands. Scheele said," I was supposed to be a chemist. I'm not even a creative cook."

Scheele encouraged students to get to know their professors. Scheele said getting to know a professor includes more than asking about grades. Scheele said she believes showing an interest in a professor's own studies can help a student with contacts in their future.

During her speech, Scheele promoted the concept of two years of national selective service for 17- and 18-year-old students graduating from high school. Scheele said successful people who have participated in the service convinced her the strict attitude of the service can affect insight of a person.

Scheele earned a doctorate with honors from UCLA as a Change Management Fellow. She received a master's as a fellow in English from California State University at Northridge and a bachelor's of science from the University of Pennsylvania.

Scheele who was a national syndicated columnist for King Features, quit her column in order to begin researching a third book. Scheele has also appeared on *Today Show, Good Morning America, Hour Magazine, Over Easy* and *PM Magazine*.

Information and interviews of Scheele have appeared in such magazines as *Money, National Business Employment Weekly, Working Woman, Savvy, Cosmopolitan, Journal, Success, Mademoiselle, Glamour* and *Vogue*. Scheele will be featured on the cover ov the November issue of *Reader's Digest* and an article she wrote will be featured in the issue. An excerpt from the article recently appeared in the *New York Times*.

Scheele has been a social designer for Social Engineering Technology and a labor negotiator for the AFL-CIO. She has also served on the boards of Women in Business, the Center for Communication Ministry and the UCLA Deans' Council for the College of Letters and Sciences.

Student Government Association holds monthly activities

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) has planned a SGA Week to be held once a month at Northwestern.

The first SGA Week was held Oct. 26-30 with several activities and events held including a local dignitary day on Oct. 28. The purpose of SGA Week is to inform and entertain Northwestern students according to Vice President Dave DeCuir. SGA Week will feature speakers, activities and information to enlighten students on SGA and its purpose.

The dignitary day featured area businessmen and leaders who gave brief pro-Northwestern, pro-Natchitoches speeches. Held in the Cane River Room in the Student Union, the dignitaries spoke to a crowd of more than 30 students. All Northwestern students were invited to attend.

State Rep. Jimmy Long was the keynote speaker. He opened the program with a speech on state politics and how it affects Northwestern. Long told the audience that Northwestern had no fears about the future of its well being. Long said he had spoken with newly elected Governor Buddy Roemer and that Roemer said he liked the direction in which Northwestern was moving.

Other speakers included Betty Jones, Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Commission, and George Stanley of the Natchitoches Parish School Board. Jones spoke on the help available to Northwestern students in Natchitoches and closed her speech with the comment that Natchitoches could not survive without Northwestern and its students. Stanley spoke on the importance of improving educational standards and the daily responsibilities of undertaking such a task.

The last speaker was Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite. Sampite discussed the importance of students taking an active part in university life. Sampite encouraged listeners to take part and said, "The Demon football team could be having a better season if more students attended the games."

Sampite then presented SGA President Johnny Cox with a Natchitoches "Ready City" pin.

Cox and DeCuir closed the program with brief speeches. Refreshments were then served.

The program lasted little over an hour with the speakers getting right to the point in their speeches. The program, which could be termed a white-collar pep rally, is indicative of future programs to be offered during SGA Week.

Also offered during the first SGA Week was informational booths which distributed SGA literature. The booths were set up in front of the dorms and in Iberville Dining Hall.

DeCuir said the SGA would like to see 100 percent participation in future SGA functions. All students are encouraged to attend all SGA Week events.

The next SGA Week is set for the last week in November. For more information on the program, contact the SGA Office at 357-4501 or your representatives.

Food and housing committee to adress student complaints to administration

By CHRISTI RHYMES
Staff Writer

A Food and Housing Committee composed of students has been formed to work toward improving room and board services at Northwestern.

The committee meets twice a month to discuss problems in each of the services. The hour long meetings are broken into 30-minute sessions with the first half covering food service and the second half dealing with housing.

During each session an administrative representative from each area attends to help conduct the discussion and to take note of suggestions and improvements that need to be made.

The committee has made several suggestions including the idea that copies of weekly menus from both the Student Union and Iberville cafeterias be distributed to the dorms. Other suggestions include creating a health food \dietary line and the lowering of food prices in the Student Union.

"The committee will be voting on various issues on food service and housing to create a better atmosphere for the students here at NSU," Harold Boutte, director of Housing Administration said.

On housing issues, the committee has suggested that visitation hours be extended and that protection covers be installed over the fire alarms to discourage students from pulling alarms.

"The students on the Food and Housing Committee are encouraged to ask students around campus what they would like to see changed and the committee members are to bring up these issues in our meetings," Boutte said.

"I think we are going to make a real difference in making NSU the best university around," committee member Kirk Long said.

Committee members will also be responsible for distributing flyers to announce special events in Iberville Dining Hall such as shrimp and steak nights.

The 35-member committee is composed of representatives from each floor in the dormitories. Some dormitory floors, however, have not elected representatives.

Committee members include Kenny Adkens, Peter Rolufs, Ronald Strahan, Mike Thornton, Albert Lenz and Kirk Long from Bossier Hall. Boozeman Hall representatives are Julia Harlan, Christi Rhymes, Melanie Montith, Kim Patterson, Sarah Robinson and Dana Linder.

Tina Anderson, Felecia Hardy, Laura Cooper, Maria Burke and Tonya McGraw are the Natchitoches Hall representatives. Rapides Hall is represented by Scott Cooley, Paul Oenbrink, Kirt Brasseaux, Pernell Smith and Randall Treadway.

Sabine Hall has the largest number of representatives with Catherine Evans, Sheryl Gill, Jennifer Allen, Gail Spears, Debra Williams, Ginger Ingram, Daynell Broutlette, Michelle Hauck, Clara Davis, Sharon Hickerson, Cheryl Smith and Kelly Shotwell elected to serve on the committee.

Northwestern student continues family tradition

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Like Hank Williams Jr., Thomas Bradley Jr. of Metairie is carrying on a family tradition.

Bradley, a freshman electronics engineering technology major, is carrying on a family tradition of attending Northwestern. Every decade since 1905, members of his family—including his parents, grandmother and great-grandmother—have attended Northwestern or Normal as the university was known in its early years.

The tradition began when Gabrielle Briant Chabaud, Bradley's great-grandmother, came to Normal School in 1905 to become a teacher. Chabaud, who turned 100 in October, recently asked Bradley if the "tall white columns are still standing," a question she also asked her granddaughter, Cheryl Chabaud Bradley in the 1960s.

Ever since her arrival by train to Normal from Matthews, Chabaud's family has held a keen interest in Northwestern. Chabaud came to Normal as a young girl with long, black hair down to her knees. At that time, the train stopped at the gate of the school to let off students. Then-President Beverly Caldwell personally met most of the students who arrived by rail.

When Chabaud attended Normal, 601 students were enrolled compared to the 6,000 students now enrolled. Chabaud said all the girls in her class stayed together as a group in the school's boarding facilities. Girls at that time wore black skirts and white blouses.

Chabaud was involved in various campus organizations and said her favorite classes were piano and violin.

Since that time 80 years ago, 15 members of Chabaud's family have attended Northwestern including her great-grandson, Bradley, who is currently attending.

Bradley's parents, Thomas Bradley Sr. and Cheryl Chabaud Bradley, graduated from Northwestern in 1966. His grandmother, Flora Graves Bradley, graduated in 1937.

Bradley has also had aunts, great-aunts and great-great-aunts and cousins attend Northwestern including Vera Ballard Hill, Sarah Ballard Keyes Fullilove, Neva Graves Noah, Maurice Graves Hill, Loneta Graves, Lessie Hardin Loyd, Bobby Leach, Quentin Loyd, Alma Bivens, Omah Bivens and Sarah Reneau.

All of the women in the family who attended Normal or Northwestern—except Loneta Graves—became teachers. Graves retired from Northwestern in the late 1970s as vice president of financial affairs.

Bradley said he decided to attend Northwestern because he was offered four scholarships and because he had spent the past four summers in Natchitoches visiting his aunt Loneta Graves. He said he had become familiar with Natchitoches and Northwestern during those summers.

"I learned to drive on campus," Bradley said of the summers.

Bradley's older sister, however, is attending the University of New Orleans.

Like those before him, Bradley is taking an active part in life at Northwestern. He is employed in Russell Hall where he assists in labs and in repairing mechanical equipment.

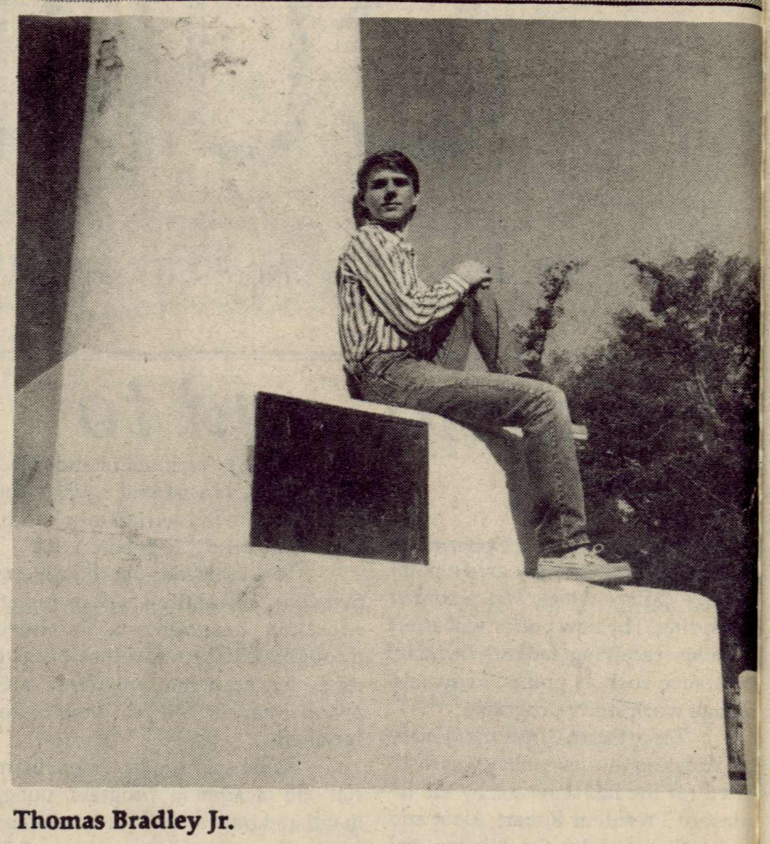
Bradley, along with student Nick Spann, helped repair the grandfather clock in Russell Hall and the chimes in the Fine Arts Center which can be heard across Northwestern's campus. Bradley also helped program a word processing package for the IBM personal computers in his department.

When asked why his family has attended Northwestern for so long, Bradley said, "We decided to come here because they've always had what we wanted."

Bradley said he was attracted to Northwestern because of the Industrial Technology Department and their placement system.

Of attending Northwestern, Bradley said, "NSU is living up to my expectations."

Northwestern has not only lived up to Bradley's expectations but also to a long line of expectations from his family dating back more than 80 years.



Thomas Bradley Jr.

Student Activities Board halts Rocky Horror; states safety threat

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

The Student Activities Board's (SAB) presentation of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" ended early Halloween night, when SAB members believed the crowd was becoming uncontrollable inside the Student Union Ballroom.

SAB Program Adviser Marjorie Poss said the movie was stopped because an excessive amount of water on the floor, objects being thrown and commotion from the crowd made the environment dangerous for the students.

"It was an honest-to-God free-for-all and we had to make a decision for the benefit of the students of the university," Poss said. "Northwestern would have been liable for this situation if anybody would have been hurt. We had broken glass, water and shaving cream all over the floor. I was afraid of somebody slipping."

Poss said before the movie started, SAB members announced to the audience that no objects were to be thrown toward the new film projector, the sound system and the chandelier. Earlier a water balloon had been thrown breaking a few glass covers on the ballroom chandelier.

Poss said objects were thrown across the room and at the film projector as soon as the lights dimmed. Fireworks were set off during the movie and groups of people were creating noise that was irrelevant to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" plot. The movie is well known for its cult following and audience participation such as acting out scenes and replying to statements made by characters.

"A lot people were not participating with the movie. They were there just to cause trouble," Poss said. "Water, rice, shaving cream and eggs were thrown around the room with no regard to the sequence of events in the movie." The situation was particularly bad near the back of the room where Northwestern students were engaged in shaving cream, water balloon and water gun fights.

The presentation was stopped when a live snake was set free and had to be killed by a Northwestern police officer, Poss said.

Damage to the Student Union included water, rice, shaving cream and eggs on the floors and rugs of the ballroom, lobby and SAB office.

"We had mustard and shaving cream on the sound system. Even the baby grand piano, which was tucked in the corner of the ballroom, was full of rice," Poss said.

When cleaning up the next morning, Student Union custodians found a dead squirrel among the mess.

Poss said the students causing the most disruption were the Northwestern students. "Our biggest problem were with the Northwestern students, not with the Louisiana School kids or the townspeople. The students took full advantage of the situation and did not realize it was their own school property, fellow students and money they were putting in jeopardy."

"We paid $516 for that movie. We are trying to do some big-time programming that big-time schools do and obviously Northwestern doesn't have the maturity to do this," Poss said.

"It was a huge waste of money and it was the students' money. I wouldn't count on having the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' next year," Poss said.

Author suggests behavior change

By SARAH BULLER
Staff Writer

On Oct. 29, Dr. Susan Forward visited Northwestern State University as a featured speaker of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Forward is the author of the book *Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them*, a 1987 best seller.

Forward's lecture was geared toward changes in attitude. However, she also touched on changes in behavior patterns.

"Change is the path to freedom," Forward said. She named six promises to make to yourself when implementing change. They are:

"1. I promise myself that I will begin to recognize those beliefs about myself in situations and in people in my life that make me sad, anxious and guilty.

2. I will then recognize that I am an adult, I have options and choices, I am not helpless and I have the ability to make changes in my behavior and in my life.

3. Nothing is more important than my self-esteem and I promise to bring those experiences and peop into my life that nurture good feelin about myself.

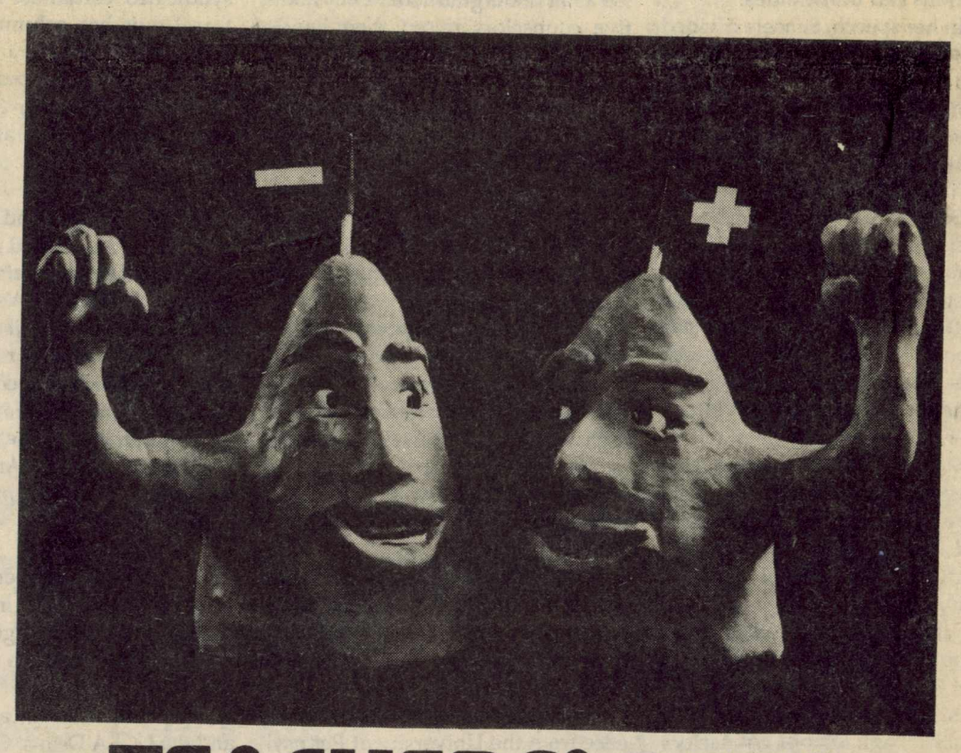
4. I will take responsibility fo my own cruel, critical, hurtful beha ior and stop trying to manipula others with it.

5. I resolve to confront thos people in situations that make m uncomfortable and I realize that have the option to remove myse from these situations.

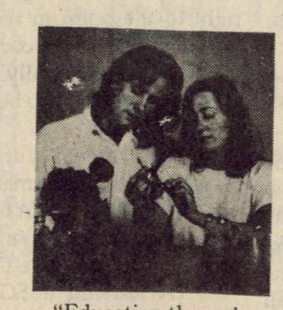
6. As an adult I realize tha there may be a time when I may fe distressed and/or depressed and promise to seek professional help when these are over prolonged per ods."

Forward also mentioned th double standards that exist for me and women. She cited such example as, "he drinks excessively while she' a lush and he's aggressive while she' pushy."

In addition to being an autho Forward is a psychologist and ha worked on several syndicated pro grams. She now travels giving lec tures on self-help.



TEACHERS' PETS



Michael Frierson and his wife, Martha Garrett, spend their weekends filming lumps of clay. Their purpose: to make math fun.

Math . . . *fun?*

"Education through entertainment is the key to holding attention," says Frierson, a communications professor at Loyola University. In their films, cone-shaped clay "knights," wearing positive or negative pennants, engage in humorous medieval battle scenes to show how to add and subtract negative numbers. Frierson and Garrett did the films for the Children's Television Workshop series "Square One Television," seen weekday afternoons on PBS.

Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies support efforts to inspire and develop young minds in basic high-tech studies. Programs such as "Square One Television" help intrigue children with math at the age when they usually turn it off, between 8 and 12.

Appetites acquired early endure.

The national MATHCOUNTS program continues the effort to excite them in junior high through challenging, rewarding math competitions against other schools. In Louisiana, the LIOEC sponsors the competition administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, to help encourage young people to pursue careers in high-tech industries.

As energy companies, we place top priority on helping develop our state's future supply of scientists, mathematicians, and engineers.

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EDITORIAL

Virgins spoil RHPS

Dear Editor,

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is meant to be an audience participation movie. What happened in the audience this past Saturday night was not the participation that was required, however. This audience consisted mostly of students who had never seen the movie before. They had no idea what to scream (or throw) and when. Should the SAB have had a prescreening beforehand to prepare these unprepared students? There was a prescreening before last year's RHPS—six students showed up. Should the *Current Sauce* have run a story about the nature of the movie and what items were to be brought? Yes, but, again, a story detailing these ideas was run last year. The audience was just as wild last year as they were this year.

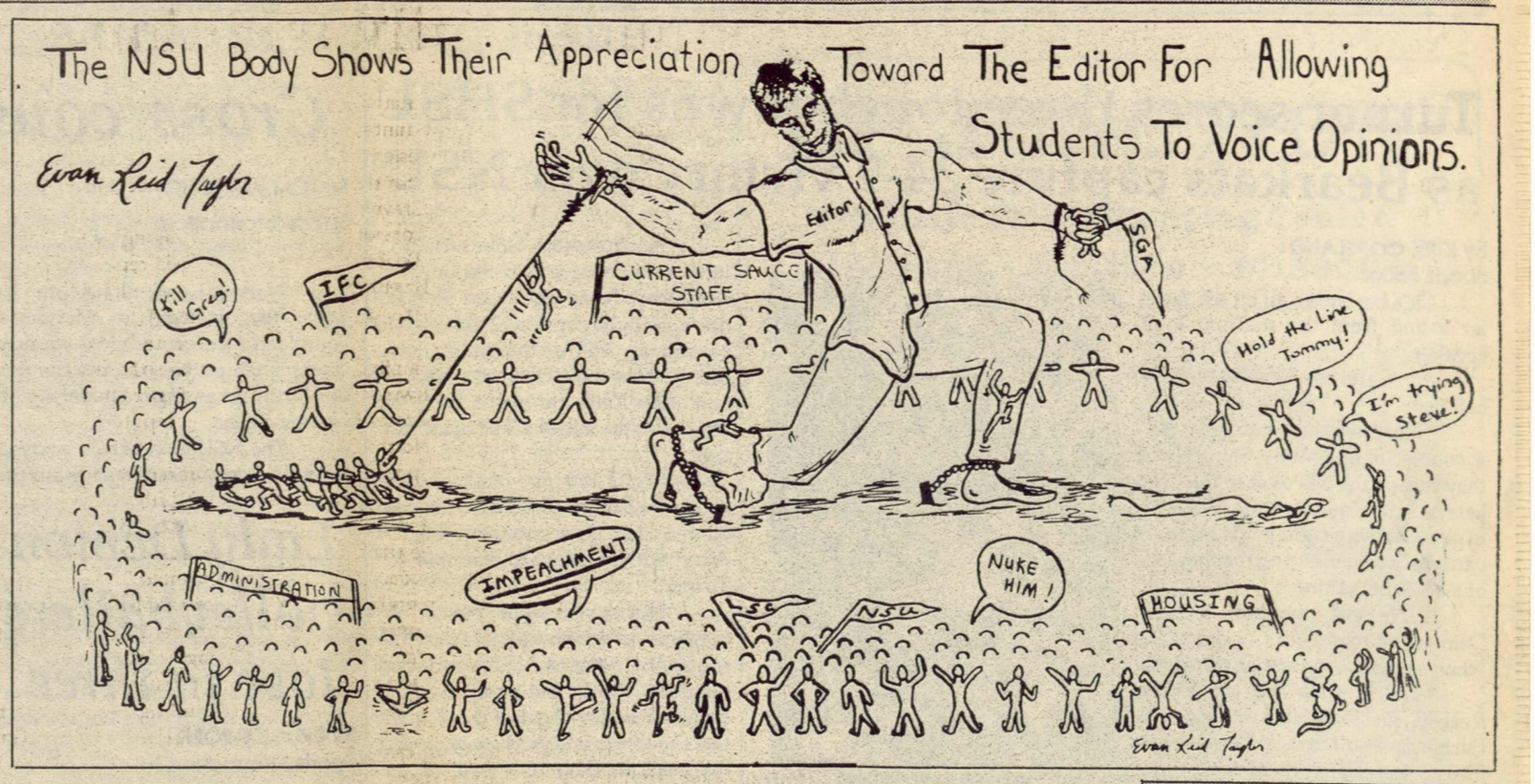
Didn't the SAB learn anything by last year's damage to the SU Ballroom?

We were very surprised that the SAB decided to run the movie again this year. We guess they believed the students would be more behaved this year. Believing this also, KNWD agreed to co-sponsor RHPS with the SAB.

Going into the movie, we predicted some wildness from the audience. We knew we would be pelted with rice everytime we blinked. We did not expect eggs, (where in the movie do any of the characters throw eggs?) or a live snake to be thrown.

The SAB stopped the movie about halfway through because of the audience's conduct. We can understand that, but we do not understand why they failed to foresee all of the wildness beforehand and not show the movie entirely. If the SAB brings back the RHPS next year (which we doubt, but that's what we said last year), KNWD will not co-sponsor the movie. If you really want to see it the way it is intended to be seen, go to Shreveport or Alexandria. Northwestern is just not ready for the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Marshal Carll
KNWD Manager
&
Jeff "Drift" Richard
Morning D.J. and egg victim



Northwestern/Scholars' College dispute addressed

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

OK folks, this is getting a little out of hand. I'm talking about the notorious Northwestern/Scholars' College dispute.

Although the subject was brought to light recently through current quotes and letters to the editor in the *Current Sauce*, there have been grumblings about the issue since the semester started.

I believe the real issue, however, has been overlooked. Students are standing on opposite sides of a fence pointing fingers and accusing each other when we really ought to be looking in the same direction pointing a finger. Both schools have been made promises which may be responsible for sparking the controversy. The Scholars' College was promised the moon and Northwestern was promised that sacrifices in their lifestyles would not be made due to the Scholars' College. Although both groups should expect the promises to be kept, we shouldn't blame each other if the treaty is broken.

As for the two schools being separate entities—poopy. We need each other. Northwestern could use an academic boost and Scholars' College needs buildings, classrooms, dormitories, dining halls and some form of student life. We should take advantage of what we have to offer each other rather than fighting over the table scraps.

However, a few interesting facts have been brought to light as a result of the dispute. Some (not all) of the Scholars' students are acting like spoiled children. I would just like to remind them of a few facts. Fact #1 - you are a freshman and so is the Scholars' College. This fact means that upperclassmen enrolled at Northwestern did not have the option of attending a Scholars's College. This does not make them any less intelligent or capable than yourself. Fact #2 - some of the freshmen enrolled at Northwestern chose (yes, chose) not to attend Scholars' College. They instead enrolled at Northwestern in order to get a more specific degree. Does this make them stupid and not so special? Fact #3 - No one likes a pompous ass. Maybe a few classes in humility should be added to the Scholars' College curriculum.

Now jumping to the other side of the fence. Some of the Northwestern students are acting like the first-born when the parents bring little brother home from the hospital. You can only expect that little brother will be the center of attention at first.

However, the parents should not forget the first child.

A few recommendations for whoever's in charge. Try to break a few of the barriers existing between the two schools. For example, we all know that the Scholar's College is supposed to be a more advanced curriculum in which the students have to work a little harder; however, open up some of the classes for Northwestern students who have shown an interest and ability in a specific area. Instead of turning away students who have a desire to learn, invite them to the classes. At an institutuion of higher learning, we certainly wouldn't want to be accused of stifling the desire to learn.

Another suggestion. Don't instill a feeling of superiority in the Scholars' College students. A well rounded and educated person is one who not only knows the books but also how to get along with others, how to work with people on a different intelligence and emotional level than himself (whether it be higher or lower is not the issue). Teach your students the importance of respect of others. These skills are often learned outside of the classroom in such extracurricular activities as clubs and various organizations. We've invited the scholars over to play with us. It would be nice if the feeling was mutual.

As you can see, we both have much to gain from each other. To the students I suggest we put the petty differences aside and make the most of our college career—in both academics and extracurriclar aspects. Let's not break up our Northwestern family.

Editor advocates unity among Scholars' College and Northwestern students

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

One of the worst dilemmas that bog down the functions of a learning institution is strife among the student body. Internal conflict produces a barrier in communication that shatters the united opinion of the student body.

Many Northwestern students consider the suggestion by a few Louisiana Scholars' College students to be recognized as a seperate entity from Northwestern as a far fetched and selfish idea which deals with an issue of ego rather than practicality. But before the Northwestern students persecute these select Scholars' College students for making such a suggestion they should place themselves in their shoes. Do not get me wrong. I do not advocate the seperation between Scholars' College and NSU, but

I do sympathize with the Scholars' College student's point of view.

Try to imagine what it is like to be handful of freshmen, thrown into a newly created learning institution, without the guidance of experienced peers —upperclassmen—, nor the guarantee that the program will exhist next year —the election of Buddy Roemer, and the higher education policies that came with it. Add to this dilemma the idea that the foundations of the new college is built on settled and somewhat claimed territory. Perhaps 'claimed' isn't the word I should use, but let's admit it. The utilization of the concept 'radical change' has limitations in this part of the country.

These apposing factions would cause any minority group—and the Scholars' College students are presently a minority group—to band together and seek recognition. Many Scholars' College students are suffering an identity crises.....and I don't blame them.

This is no time to point fingers. Everybody is more or less at fault. Most NSU students greeted these select few with territorial chips on their shoulders. Hell, I was one of them. If a Northwestern student were to stand back and contemplate exactly what creature comforts a Scholars' College student has over an average student, he or she would discover about two or three more cubic feet of carpet, colder water fountains, and a couple-of-hundred micro chips. I find the bitchings of most Northwestern students toward the Scholars' College living conditions rather trivial.

The Scholars' College students have put forth very little effort to communicate with the Northwestern body, though they have the means to do so. To sight an example: I received a tongue lashing on the telephone by several Scholars' College students who were disgruntled about my publishing a letter to the editor that had several anti-Scholars' College implications. The warning of several strong rebuttals were implied from these conversations. To make a long story short; it is 10 p.m. publication night, and there is not one letter to the editor by a Scholars' College student.

The administration planted the seeds of this flourishing dilemma. What did they expect to happen when an individual group is isolated from the student body in a seperate living environment. The concept of NSU and Scholars' College functioning as one entity is contradicted when they do not thrive in the same living environment. The administration has created situation that can be related to neighborhood rivalry—the boys from seperate sides of the track.

The victim of this entire sodded affair is the student affairs of the student body. Not the Northwestern student body, nor the Scholars' College student body, but the entire student body is being affected. The idea of seperatism could be used as a tool against the entire university when it comes time for playing political payback. I invision many Louisiana legislatures, possessing the vision of resolving the Louisiana deficit through the elimination of higher education costs, licking their chops at a learning institution that stands divided in student body recognition.

There are several factions that would shatter the idea of seperatism. Presently, the SGA has three out of 21 senate positions filled by Scholars' College students. Perhaps more representation in this organization by the Scholars' College will bring out the issues they wish to address while enhancing the performance of the organization. Any extracurricular function, such as intramurals, would promote a healthy competition between students rather than venemous fingerpointing. A grievance committee would be the ultimate solution, having a balance amount of representation by both sides, regulated by an administrative member, would iron out a majority of the complaints.

I am sure that each side of the seperatism debate has valid arguements for support, but before another accusation, complaint, or arguement is sparked, think of the consequences it may have on this learning institution as a whole.

Letter to the editor, see page five

Do you feel that there should be a break after midterm?



Lisa Thomas
3-1, Ad Design
Ringgold

"I think so, because a break helps people regroup and concentrate better. I'm for any breaks."



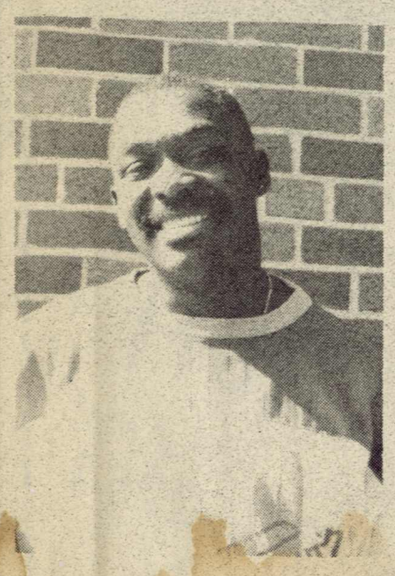
Frankie Campbell
4-1, Social Work
Shreveport

"Yes, because we should be entitled to a break for all of our effort and hard work, so we'll be more successful for finals."



Laurie Gaden
4-1, Photography
New Orleans

"No, take spring break for example. How many people do you know actually crack a book? Besides, it's hard to get back into the swing of things after a break."



Dennis Holmes
2-2, Broadcasting
Montgomery

"Yes, because it gives a person a chance to relax and regroup before starting another continuous session of studies."



Jeff Kilgo
4-2, Photography
Pineville

"I believe a break would be appropriate to let students catch their breaths and get ready for finals."

CURRENT SAUCE

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Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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SPORTS

Turner scores three touchdowns for SHSU as Bearkats capture 34-7 victory over NSU

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

It's becoming an all too familiar sound from the stadium loudspeaker.

"... and the Demons turn the ball over ..."

Northwestern State again gave a course in ineptitude Saturday as they turned the ball over to the Bearkats of Sam Houston State five times to go along with eight penalties for 75 yards as they came up on the short end of a 34-7 shellacking.

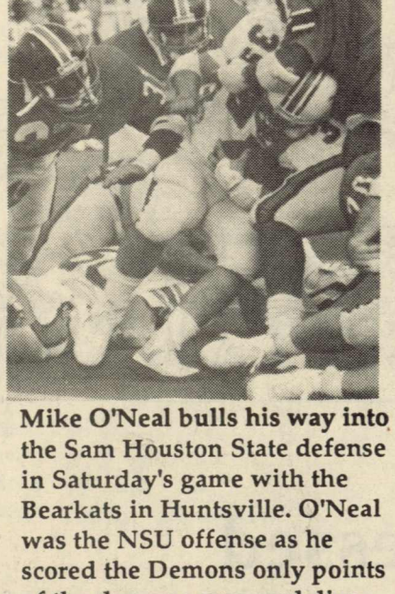
"We got our butt kicked," Demon top man Sam Goodwin said when asked to summarize the game.

The loss marked the second straight massacre that the Men in Purple have suffered (last week it was 23-0 to Louisiana Tech) and fourth straight game that the Demons have had no running game to speak of. Northwestern had just 96 yards on the ground, marking the fourth consecutive time the Fiery Ones have been held under the century mark in total rushing.

Sam Houston got off on the right foot by taking the opening kickoff and driving 79 yards on 11 plays to start the scoring. Tailback Luther Turner did the honors, going ten yards for the first of his three touchdowns. Billy Hayes clicked on the point after attempt giving the Bearkats a 7-0 advantage with 9:54 still to play in the first quarter.

After the initial drive, the NSU defense got tough, allowing only 75 total yards for the remainder of the first half. Unfortunately, the Demon offense could get nothing going, gaining [illegible] mere 20 yards, all on the ground, in the opening half.

Late in the second quarter,



Mike O'Neal bulls his way into the Sam Houston State defense in Saturday's game with the Bearkats in Huntsville. O'Neal was the NSU offense as he scored the Demons only points of the day on a one yard dive.

Hayes broke a school record with a booming 54 yard field goal. Northwestern tailback John Stephens then fumbled the ball away on the next possession at the Demon 16 yard line and Hayes popped in another three-pointer, this time from 23 yards out, to give SHSU a 13-0 halftime lead.

Scott Stoker opened the second half by tossing an interception to safety Billy Anderson who returned the ball to the NSU eight yard line. Reggie Lewis then converted the turnover into points for the Bearkats by passing the remaining yardage to Ricky Eggleston for the six, giving Sam Houston a lofty 20-0 bulge.

Northwestern State turned in its most impressive showing since the Southwest Texas victory on the next drive, going 80 yards in 12 plays while consuming 5:54 of the game clock. Mike O'Neal took it in from a yard out and, after Keith Hodnett's PAT, the Demons were still at a 20-7 disadvantage.

SHSU did not blink as they drove the ball the distance of the field on their next possession, capping the drive with a 14 yard scamper by Turner.

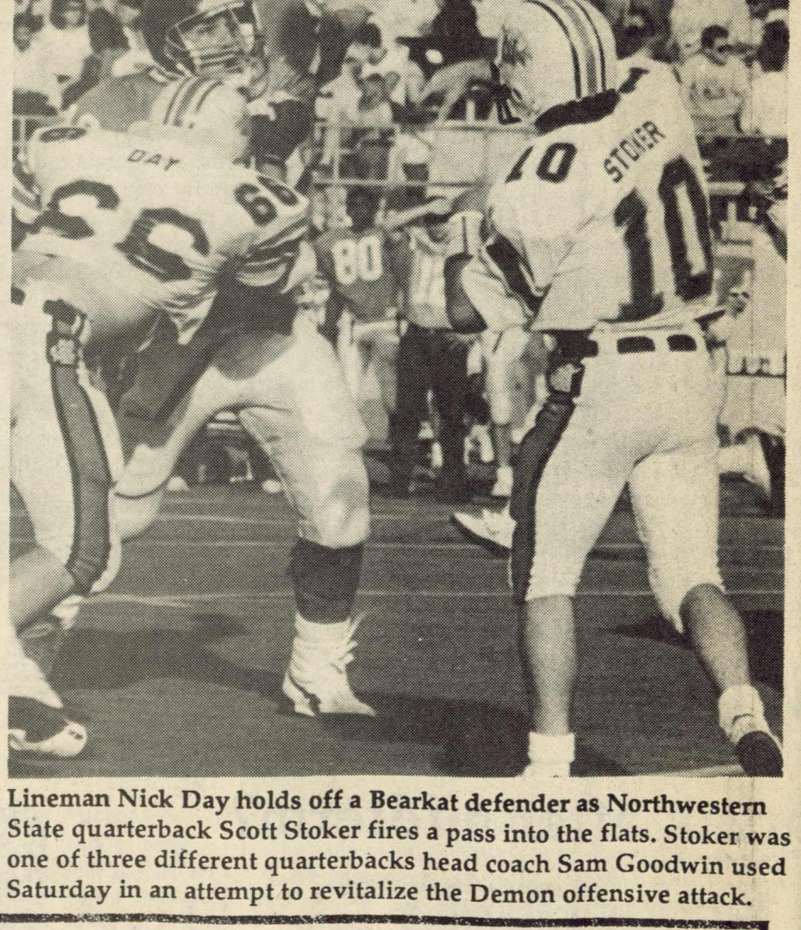
Stoker was again picked off, this time on the first play of the final stanza, by Anderson, who returned the gift 27 yards, setting up the final points of the day. Again it was Turner, this time from one yard away, giving the Bearkats their final 34-7 advantage.

"We didn't execute the wishbone very well," Goodwin said. "They got into a different defense that they haven't played in two years and it confused our halfbacks. Plus we didn't execute. Our defense played very well after that first drive and up until that screen pass (a 48 yarder to Jerry Waddy in the third quarter that set up SHSU's third touchdown). Without that and our two interceptions and fumble, I don't believe they would have scored as much as they did."

Nicholls State is next for the Demons, now 3-5 overall and 2-3 in conference play. The Colonels own a 4-4-1 record after last week's 23-17 loss at the hands of the Zips of Akron, their third straight setback.

The Demons meet the Colonels at 7 p.m. in John L. Guidry Stadium Saturday on the campus of Nicholls State in Thibodaux, Louisiana.

Just passing the time . . .



Lineman Nick Day holds off a Bearkat defender as Northwestern State quarterback Scott Stoker fires a pass into the flats. Stoker was one of three different quarterbacks head coach Sam Goodwin used Saturday in an attempt to revitalize the Demon offensive attack.

SLC holds contest for replacement of official logo

By KIRK COPELAND
Sport Editor

Southland Conference officials have become bored with their current logo.

So what are they planning to do about it?

Hold a contest to improve or replace it, of course.

The contest, sponsored by the Southland Conference with cooperation from the sports information directors from member schools, is open to any person connected in any way to the SLC, including students, faculty members, staff members, and boosters.

According to Northwestern State Sports Information Director Tom Wancho, the school is holding a separate contest with the best entry receiving a $20 prize and entry into the conference contest, where it will be eligible to win the $100 top prize.

All entries for the NSU contest will be judged by Wancho. The conference entries will be judged by faculty representives from the conference.

Entries must be submitted on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper in two colors and/or black and white.

Deadline for entry is December 1 and all entries should be submitted to Tom Wancho in the Sports Information Director's office in Prather Coliseum.

Cross country has poor showing

By TOM WANCHO
Sports Information

Northwestern State put its worst foot forward in Monday's Southland Conference cross country championships, held on the campus of North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

The NSU men, which enjoyed several successful outings toward the season's latter half, placed seventh in the eight team field while the Lady Demons weren't even that productive, finishing dead last.

The Demons finished ahead of only Sam Houston State, a program that is in its first year of competition. With 164 points, NSU trailed sixth place McNeese State by 24 points with champion North Texas State's final tally of 52 points way out of site.

The Lady Demons wound up with 232 points, quite a ways from Stephen F. Austin's top total of 55 and even a way behind seventh place Sam Houston State's 168.

Joe English was the top Demon runner, crossing the finish line in 16th place overall with a time of 26:24 over the five mile course. Vicki Robarge, as has been the case all year, finished first among the Lady Demons with a 32nd place time of 19:58 for three miles.

Lady Demon volleyballers lose in three

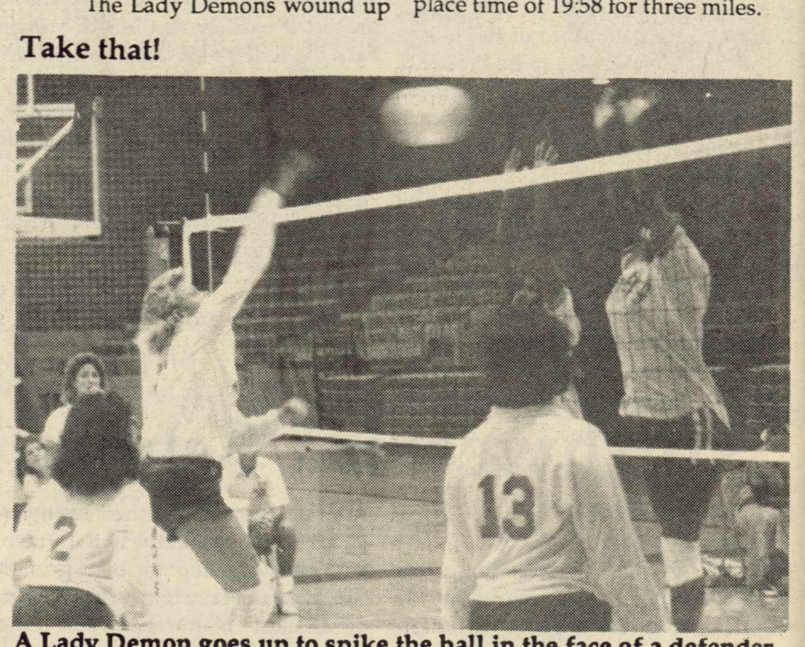
By BRUCE GROEN
Sports Information

"So close, but yet so far," is how head volleyball coach described the Lady Demons' second game with Southwest Texas State, ranked seventh in the Southern Region, Monday night. NSU dropped the game 12-15, but was at one time leading 11-4. The Bobcats took easy wins in games one (4-15) and three (3-15).

The Lady Demons, 11-10 overall, play Sam Houston State in the final Southland Conference matchup on Tuesday night. NSU travels to Nicholls State Thursday night and will finish the season at Southeastern Louisiana on Friday night.

NSU, now 2-4 in conference play, will host the Southland Conference Tournament November 15, 16, and 17. The double-elimination event begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday and wraps up at 10 a.m. on Tuesday morning.

Take that!



A Lady Demon goes up to spike the ball in the face of a defender. The Ladies were roughed up Monday night 15-4, 15-12, 15-3.

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NEWS

Fraternity counselor addresses greek hazing issue

Dear Editor,

I read with no little interest Lisa Darden's editorial on Greek hazing. I have been an adviser to Theta Chi Fraternity on this campus since 1971 and I currently serve as a deputy regional counselor for our national office, supervising our chapters in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. We effectively eliminated hazing of pledges from Theta Chi on this campus some years ago. Nationally we have taken a very strong stand against hazing. As a member of the National Interfraternity Council (NIC) Theta Chi supports the NIC policy statement opposing hazing.

There is no excuse for hazing. In any fraternity, those who support hazing are almost invariably those members who sit in the back row, who never participate in other campus activities, who can only maintain their status within the chapter by defending and supporting hazing. These are the members who only find self worth in the humiliation and subjugation of others. It is an immature form of behavior that reflects their own lack of personal value or self respect.

These members will advance the argument that hazing builds unity within the pledge class. They are, to some extent, correct. Those pledges who remain frequently do become a tight-knit group. However, it cannot be satisfactorily explained to me how it serves a chapter to have three or four tight cliques within that chapter, each pulling their own way to the exclusion of others. Furthermore, each of those cliques is composed solely of brothers from a single pledge class. That situation is not representative of the objective of brotherhood that a fraternity supposedly espouses.

There are also strong legal arguments against hazing. The simplest, most innocent hazing incident can lead to serious injury or even death. Most of the eight or so deaths that have resulted from fraternity hazing in recent years have been alcohol related. Most of these deaths have been due to the stupid and immature ingestion of a quantity of alcohol sufficient to suppress respiration and central nervous system activity resulting in death attributable to alcohol poisoning. In our society one of the unfortunate rites of passage from childhood to adulthood is all too frequently centered on alcohol abuse. Tragically, too many children never make it to adulthood. This is not a problem associated only with fraternities, but is pandemic in the late adolescent subculture. It is a problem that simply becomes a focus of attention when associated with hazing in fraternities.

A fraternity and its officers are legally responsible for deaths or injuries resulting from hazing incidents. A young man who has been honored by his peers and elected to the office of president of his chapter may suddenly, as the result of a hazing incident, find his world crumbling around him. He may find himself the primary target of a criminal investigation as well as litigation. While it may be possible to find a jury that might not convict him on the criminal charges, you can bet that in a civil action a jury will find on behalf of the plaintiff. Furthermore, the size of the settlement, if history repeats, will be quite large.

I wish that I could say that across the country Theta Chi has completely wiped out hazing in its undergraduate chapters. While we have made great strides, I suspect that there are still a few among our 186 chapters where hazing occurs on some scale. Unfortunately these groups go to great lengths to hide their hazing from their national officers and representatives. I suspect that is the cause with the group Darden chided for hazing on this campus. I know that the group's national organization is a member of the NIC, so I know the national organization's position is opposed to hazing.

Hazing serves no positive purpose within a fraternity. It is not a sign of unity or brotherhood. Nor is it a sign of manhood. It is instead representative of a baser immaturity that totally fails to meet the objectives to which most fraternities profess. Whenever I encounter a group that hazes, there are three questions I always ask of the chapter. "Who do you want to join your fraternity as a new brother?" Do you want the boy who has so great a need to belong and so little self respect that he will submit to any indignity, to any humiliation, in order to curry favor with those hazing him? Or do you want the man who knows who he is, what he stands for, and has the self respect to stand up and refuse to subject himself to the humiliation that is served up under the name of brotherhood?" I know whom I would choose and so does anyone else.

Unfortunately, the group or groups on this campus who haze will not accept any criticism. They will be defensive and angry that anyone would criticize what they see as strictly an internal affair. It is not an internal affair. As a member of a Greek organization on this campus, they are a part of what, in a sense, is a greater brotherhood. Their behavior reflects on other Greek organizations on this campus and at other colleges and universities. I agree with Darden when she says that the IFC should take a stand. If it will not, or cannot, because its members ignore the problem, then it remains to the University to take strong action. This is a situation, I promise you, that neither the IFC nor the hazing groups would like to see happen.

In the Greek world we have outgrown hazing. It cheapens us all. Let us end it on this campus once and for all.

Robert Breckenridge, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology
Faculty Adviser and Deputy
Regional Counselor
Theta Chi Fraternity

Intramural update: Alpha Phi Alpha captures title

Contributed by Intramural Department

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity showed their true championship colors as they fought their way to an undefeated intramural flag football season, going 9-0 to capture the All-campus title.

It was not easy. Finishing the Greek League with a 6-0 record, challenged only by KA and TKE during the regular season, the Alphas faced a determined group of TKE men in the Greek championship game.

TKE was fresh from a 13-12 playoff victory over KA—a game in which TKE scored 13 unanswered second half points and three interceptions to win. In the Greek League championship, Alpha Phi Alpha scored a late game touchdown to insure a 12-0 victory over TKE. The victory by Alpha Phi Alpha left them as the only unbeaten team to participate in the All-campus football playoffs.

Bossier Hall, primarily a freshman dorm, capped a 5-1 season with a 25-19 overtime win over the Nature Boys to take the dorm title. Bossier was led by Michael Thornton and Dewey Granger. The only loss incurred by Bossier was a 21-20 loss to the Eastee Boys of Rapides.

The Open League ended in a three-way tie between The Untouchables, KA#2 and the East All Stars. In a tie breaker, East All Stars beat KA#2, 20-0, for the right to play in the All-campus title game. The Untouchables were led by Tommy Nassif and Russel Seeser.

Starting with 34 flag football teams, only two teams were able to vie for the All-Campus Championship. After being beaten twice by Alpha Phi Alpha, once in regular season play and again in a closer game than the 12-0 score indicates, the TKE's were ready for the final game.

With 35 seconds left in the first half, TKE quarterback Phil Vaughn, threw a strike to wideout John Miquez for six points and another toss to Stevie Smith for the point conversion to take a 7-0 halftime lead. In a game that was well played and well officiated, Alpha Phi Alpha stormed out in the second half to score six points with 12:45 left in the game. The goal was made by a Jerome Sampson to Todd Sterling pass in the left corner of the end zone. The point after was no good.

The Alpha defense held TKE on their own one yard line with six minutes left, taking over and having to punt after gaining only one first down. After some spirited play, the clock showed 55 seconds remaining and the TKE's ahead 7-6 with Alpha Phi Alpha's ball on the TKE's 20 yard line. In the last 55 seconds Alpha Phi Alpha scored on a 20-yard Sampson to Sterling pass over the outstretched hands of the TKE secondary. The conversion failed.

TKE, desperately trying to tie the game, threw their first pass deep for an Alpha interception. The Alphas made a touchdown in the next play. Alvin Graber scored on a reverse pass play from Todd Sterling with 15 seconds remaining. The conversion was good for a 19-7 score.

TKE's first play from scrimmage was an interception and touchdown runback. With the game over, Alpha Phi Alpha was the All-Campus Champions.

Following the game, TKE said, "Except for the last 55 seconds, it was a great game."

Alpha Phi Alpha said, "It ain't over 'til it's over."

When the bell tolls. . . No one knows

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

It is 9:55 a.m. as Northwestern students make their way to class surrounded by the melodious sounds of chimes that waft across campus. . . or maybe they just hear silence.

Basically it all depends on whether or not freshmen Thomas Bradley and Nick Spann have been up to the third floor of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center to program the $15,000 carillon chime system.

A carillon chime system is a set of stationary bells hung in a tower and sounded either manually, by pedals or by machinery. The Northwestern system is mechanical.

A "Memorandum of Understanding," dated July 22, 1982, was signed and approved by former Northwestern President Joseph Orze concerning the Maas-Rowe model 734 T6 GT-II Cartridge Carillon. The system was installed on campus during the spring of 1983.

The memorandum quotes: "The system is to enhance the campus environment at Northwestern. It may also serve as an informational device concerning campus events and schedules. In general, its purpose is to revive a tradition that had been dormant for more than a decade."

According to the memorandum, a committee was formed to serve as trustee. The committee consisted of the president, the dean of students, director of the School for Creative and Performing Arts, director of Student Activities, president of the Student Government Association, the Music Department head, two students appointed by the SGA and the SAB and one member appointed by the Chamber of Commerce.

It was moved and accepted unanimously that the chimes be named as the Northwestern State University Centennial Chimes and a plaque reading: "The Maas-Rowe Chimes are given by the SGA, Student Affairs, Music Department, NSU Foundation, and the Natchitoches Service League for the NSU Centennial-1984" was mounted on campus. The whereabouts of the plaque is presently unkown.

The now-defunct committee was to administer the use of the system and supervise its expansion, maintenance and repair. A fund to support the chime system was to be established through the NSU Foundation.

Where did this committee go and who is now in charge of the system? The only existing evidence of such a commission can be found in the 1982-83 minutes of the original committee meeting. The minutes were tucked into the bottom drawer of a filing cabinet in the Music Department. At this time no ties joining the bell committee to anyone on campus can be found. Older members have retired while others have moved or been replaced. The new administration knows nothing about the 180-watt system located atop the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The chimes lay dormant for a period of time before Bradley and Spann decided to lend a hand. After repairing a grandfather clock located in Russell Hall, they were asked by music teacher/secretary Shirley Jennings to work on the carillon system.

What they found on investigation was an expensive system playing the wrong type of tape for its model.

"It normally runs a Maas-Rowe cartridge that the company makes but we found it running an eight-track tape of 70s rock-n-roll. The chimes were also set to ring only once a day," Bradley said. After searching, the couple found the original tapes in a nearby cabinet.

Meanwhile, Bradley and Spann repaired, adjusted, cleaned and then reprogrammed the carillon system. The chiming schedule was reset to play music from a general cartridge at five minutes until the hour from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. During Homecoming and Parent's Day, the carillon was set to play patriotic tunes, the Alma Mater and the NSU Fight Song. Bradley plans to program Christmas music for the month of December.

However, two weeks ago the chimes stopped once again. A marching festival in Turpin Stadium on Oct. 20 fell under the original committee clause that stated, "The system may be disengaged only during concerts, dramatic presentations, assemblies or recording sessons where external sound interference is deemed unwise or disruptive."

However, the chimes were never turned back on after the concert. Bradley in search of an answer found only a series of "I don't knows."

"We went to go get the key only to find that whoever turned off the system two weeks ago never returned it. I can fix it easily. It's as simple as flipping a switch, but I can't get in there to do it," Bradley said.

The automatic bell ringing system is designed to provide the traditional bell rings for a university including the Westminster Melody and hour strike and carillon concerts. The bell rings are created within the system through the striking of miniature metal bells and is not created electronically.

The music played before the actual chimes are from cartridges that may be ordered from the company and include a variety of music from Broadway to classical. The system also includes a power failure interlock. When asked if Northwestern should revive the chimes committee, Bradley replied, "They need someone to regulate it. A combination of students and faculty would work."

Several students on campus still have a positive attitude about the chimes. "I like them," junior Melissa Harkins said. "It makes NSU feel homey and quaint and adds to the overall atmosphere."

Others believe there is room for improvement.

"I like them but they should play something more appropriate for college," freshman Jennifer Walsh said. Walsh said she has heard "Pop Goes the Weasel" and something resembling the theme from "The Brady Bunch" playing on the carillon.

With this last statement in mind, Bradley believes that one day students may be able to request certain music to be played on the chimes. The Maas-Rowe company can take sheet music and turn it into a cartridge tape for the system.

In the meantime, the campus waits silently for the bells to ring again.

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Chorale Concert

Northwestern's Department of Music and Theatre Arts will present the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Chorale, the Northwestern Chamber Choir and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts Chorale in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredricks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The event is being sponsored by the Northwestern Department of Music and Theatre Arts. The public will be admitted without charge. Dr. Burt Allen will conduct the performance.

For more information on the chorale concert Thursday night, call Northwestern Department of Music and Theatre Arts at 357-4522.

Circle K

Circle K will meet 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room 240 of the Student Union. Circle K is a service organization.

The organization was recently established at Northwestern. Circle K is an organization designed to meet the personal needs of the individual collegian through the qualities of leadership, the rewards of service and the unique spirit of friendship.

All students are encouraged to join Circle K. For more information call 352-6643.

Faculty Concert

Northwestern music faculty members Tony C. Smith, oboist, and Dr. Robert Watson, pianist, will be featured in a recital performance Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Northwestern's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Northwestern's Department of Music and Theatre Arts is sponsoring the faculty recital, which is open to the public without admission charge. For further information on the faculty recital, call the Northwestern Department of Music and Theatre Arts at 357-4522.

Exchange Program

A three-day conference will be conducted Nov. 17-19 on opportunities to study abroad and student and faculty exchange programs with educational institutions in other countries. The Northwestern Abroad Conference will feature addresses by representatives from colleges and universities all over the world.

Dr. Grady Harper of the Northwestern Art Department is serving as coordinator of the conference. Invited guests are to include local and regional elected officials, the NSU faculty and staff, school superintendents and principals, the news media and several local organizations.

GRE workshop

Northwestern's Nursing Education Center is offering a series of workshops to prepare students for the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). Conducted by the Continuing Education Program, the workshops will be held in Shreveport, 1800 Line Ave.

Robert Folden, media coordinator for the Nursing Education Center, will be the instructor for the series.

"Test Taking Strategies/Stresss Reduction Techniques" is being offered on Nov. 3, Jan. 5, March 1 and May 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Nursing Education Center.

"Test Preparation/Computer Simulation" is being offered Nov. 5, Jan. 7, March 3 and May 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. also at the Shreveport Nursing Campus.

For fees and additional information on the special series of workshops, call (318) 677-3141 or write Dr. Pauline Johnson, Coordinator of Nursing Continuing Education, Northwestern State University Nursing Education Center, 1800 Line Avenue, Shreveport, La., 71101.

SAB positions

The Student Activities Board (SAB) announces the opening of two positions. The positions are a representative-at-large position and a Fine Arts committee chairman. Students interested in applying for the positions should contact a SAB program adviser at 357-6511 or go by room 214 of the Student Union.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) will meet 11:30 a.m. Thursday in room 316 of the Student Union. The group will make plans for December activities. Anyone interested in attending or obtaining more information about BACCHUS should go to the BACCHUS Office on the third floor of the Student Union.

State Fair Week

Student Government Association Vice President Dave DeCuir would like to inform the student body on how well State Fair activities went. DeCuir would also like everyone to pay close attention to the changes the SGA is making.

This year for the first time the Student Activities Board and the SGA worked together on State Fair encountering little or no problems. DeCuir said the State Fair brunch between Tech and Northwestern was a tremendous success and was packed with students. DeCuir said the decorations were also beautifully done.

The traditional SGA flag football game played between Tech and Northwestern was won by Northwestern's SGA. The State Fair sweatshirt sale was the best in the history of Northwestern with more than 400 shirts being sold.

Term paper tactics

The Watson Library reference staff is offering a free term paper tactics workshop from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 215 A on second floor of Watson Library. A second workshop will be offered from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday in room 215 A.

The workshop will consist of developing a plan of attack for conducting library research and tips on narrowing or broadening subjects to best use library resources.

No advanced registration is necessary. For more information contact Thurlow Mayeaux or Abbie Landry, reference division, 357-4574.

Orchestra

The Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. William Davis, will be presented in concert Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Northwestern's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

General Admission tickets are $5 each. Full-time students at Northwestern and the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts will be admitted without admission charge.

the concert is being dedicated to the memory of James Swett, who died Sept. 19 after serving 14 years as an assistant professor of music at Northwestern.

For more information on the performance by the Natchitoches - Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, call the Northwestern Department of Music and Theatre Arts at 357-4522.

Harrington

Louisiana artist, Chestee Harrington, will have an extensive collection of her work featured in an "Artist's Corner" exhibit Nov. 6-20 at the Cammie G. Henry Research Center in Northwestern's Watson Memorial Library. The exhibit may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

A reception honoring Harrington will be held Friday from 1- 4 p.m. in the library research center on the third floor of Watson Memorial Library. For more information on Harrington's exhibit, call the Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center at 357-4585.

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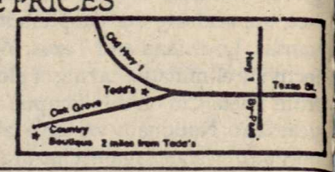
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Majors meeting

A meeting for all secondary education majors will be held 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Teacher Education Center auditorium. The meeting is mandatory for all secondary education majors except those in physical education and home economics.

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CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Food service delivers . . . Itza Pizza

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Come Nov. 30th, Northwestern students will no longer have to drive across town to satisfy a desire for a slice of Italy. In fact, a hot pizza with their name on it may be no further than the Student Union parking lot, since ARA Food Service began construction on a pizza parlor in Union Station.

Kevin O'Leary, ARA Food Service director for Northwestern, said ARA is bringing in their "Itza Pizza" franchise to cater to Northwestern students.

O'Leary said Itza Pizza will serve 12-inch and 16-inch pizzas along with soft drinks and beer. "We are still uncertain on the price listings," O'Leary said. "We are consulting three or four other university outlets to compare.

"We will also be selling pizza by the slice. We have eight slices to a 16-inch pizza. We usually sell a slice for $1.25."

O'Leary said the pizza franchise will offer many services to the students of Northwestern. "We will deliver to the dormitories free of charge," O'Leary said, "We are purchasing a golf cart to deliver the pizzas."

Students with variable A and B meal tickets will be able to use their meal tickets to purchase pizza and plans are in the making for students who do not have declining balance meal tickets (seven-day and five-day meal plans) to buy a surplus account at the beginning of the year that may be used to buy pizza.

The pizza parlor will also give away pizza parties, T-shirts and a 10-speed bicycle in order to promote the new franchise.

O'Leary said ARA is spending between $35,000 to $40,000 in renovations and equipment for the pizza parlor.

"We are ordering two pizza ovens, which have the capability of cooking 18 pizzas in an hour each, we are putting in a jukebox and six or seven video games and we eventually plan to have some pool tables as soon as the SAB moves out."

Other expenditures include prep tables, counter displays, interior painting and trap boxes.

O'Leary said pizza parlors are now a common sight on college campuses. "ARA has contracts on over 250 college campuses and over 100 of these campuses have pizza parlors," O'Leary said.

One complication that remains to be settled between Northwestern administration and ARA is the serving of beer in the pizza parlor.

"We have to make sure that the administration and ARA are in agreement with the contract before we can purchase our beer license," O'Leary said, "I am positive we will have a beer license by the time the students come back for spring semester."

"We still have to be careful with our alcohal policy. We have to be able to tell when a student has had too much to drink or if an event is getting out of hand," O'Leary said. "In lots of ways, I feel it is better for the students to stay on campus to drink rather than having them drink and drive."

O'Leary said tentative hours for Itza Pizza will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends and will remain open all days of the week.

"We are focusing on a concept that offers both a restaurant environment and a delivery service for the students of Northwestern," O'Leary said.

Student dies in accident



Teresa Cazales

Teresa "Terri" Cazalas, 18 of LaPlace, died at about 11:30 a.m. Friday after suffering injuries in an automobile accident.

Cazalas, a freshman in the Scholars' College, was pronounced dead at the scene when the car she was driving struck a tree on Tauzin Island Road. According to Natchitoches Sheriff's deputies, Cazalas was traveling west on Parish Road 429 when she apparently lost control of the vehicle and struck a tree.

Injured in the crash was Albert Lenz of Slidell, also a freshman in Scholars' College. Lenz was taken to Natchitoches Parish Hospital where he was treated and released.

Cazalas had attended the Louisiana School for Match, Sciences and the Arts for two years where she was active in Mu Alpha Theta, Junior Classical League, Medical Explorers, National Honor Society and the Louisiana School Christian Organization.

Funeral services for Cazalas were held Monday in LaPlace. Scholar's College students and members of Northwestern and Scholars' College administration attended the services.

Cazalas' death brought to 14 the number of accidental motor vehicle fatalities in Natchitoches Parish since Jan. 1.

NSU students study Thanksgiving bird

By JIMMIE McCORMICK
Contributor

Although many students' thoughts turn to turkey as Thanksgiving nears, some Northwestern students have been thinking about turkey for more than a year.

Researchers with Northwestern State University and Red Dirt National Wildlife Management Preserve began observations on the wild turkey population in Kisatchie National Forest more than a year ago.

Dr. Arthur Allen, professor of biology at Northwestern, said, "The research requires a complex system of trapping and tagging with leg tags plus high-colored streamers to obtain specific data on each bird in the home range, or scientifically accomplished by tele-monitoring movements of birds and nesting hens."

Research methods include filming videocamera recordings of turkeys from blinds and operating a mandatory check station during the spring turkey hunt on the Red Dirt National Wildlife Management Area.

Allen said the research is critical to the future managament and conservation of the wild turkey.

The purpose of the study, according to Allen, is to identify which food resources wild turkeys prefer. The study is being made on two types of food plots—managed and unmanaged. Managed plots are planted with American joint vetch, winter wheat, red clover and subterranean clover. The unmanaged plots are areas not planted by man and are the control aspect of the study.

The primary objectives, Allen said, are to measure the selection impact of introduced foods commonly recommended by game managers versus food native to turkey habitat.

The study has resulted in a preliminary estimate of the wild turkey population at Red Dirt Reserve, which is more than 37,000 acres. The preliminary count, the first ever calculated from research at Red Dirt, is set at about 300 turkeys.

Allen said devastating delays on the observations have resulted from increased poaching in the area. For each bird under observation that disappears, a delay as much as two months takes place.

The Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries has taken measures to protect the turkeys and promotes Operation Game Thief, which offers a $1,300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of poachers. The program protects informants by keeping information tips anonymous.

Working with Allen on the project are Angela Johnson, master's zoology student, and several undergraduate assistants including Dave Merrell, majoring in plant and soil science, Kevin Fontenot, majoring in wildlife, and Mark Oberle, microbiology.

Johnson's master's thesis involves establishing the home range of monitored turkey flocks on the Red Dirt Reserve. Johnson monitors about 50 birds in her study.

The Kisatchie Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation is supporting the research through funds and personal assistance.

Dormitory temperatures prove tricky for residents in uncontrollable Louisiana weather

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Some like it hot; some like it cold.

Maintaining a comfortable temperature for residents of the five dormitories on Northwestern's campus is no easy task and Louisiana's constantly changing weather doesn't make it any easier.

Last week students experienced warm days at the first of the week. By the middle of the week temperatures dropped causing adjustments to dormitory thermostats a necessity.

Although outside temperatures can drop overnight, adjusting temperatures in the dorms can take several days.

According to Kirk Tyree, plant engineer, changing from cooling to heating can take at least one day for some of the dorms.

All of Northwestern's dormitories, along with other buildings on campus, are heated by a steam system. To heat buildings, steam generated from the main boiler located in the Power Plant is piped to the buildings on campus and generated through a centrally-located fan. To cool buildings, cold water is piped through the system.

Tyree said Northwestern has two types of pipe systems for heating and cooling its buildings—a two-pipe and four-pipe system. The two-pipe system consists of a supply pipe which carries steam to the building and a return pipe which carries used steam back to the plant. The two-pipe system allows for only one temperature of water to be transported to and from the building.

A four-pipe system, however, consists of two supply pipes and two return pipes. This system allows both steam and cold water to be pumped to the buildings simultaneously. The change from a cooling to heating process can be felt in a number of hours.

Tyree said Rapides and Boozman halls are on a two-pipe system and Natchitoches, Sabine and Bossier are on a four-pipe system. The changeover for Rapides and Boozman can take up to a day, whereas the other dorms can be changed in a matter of hours, Tyree said.

"The pipes are metal. We have to graduate from cold water to steam slowly in order to prevent broken pipes," Tyree said of the two-pipe system.

In addition to waiting for the pipes to warm up, the process of changing from cooling to heating can be further delayed due to channels of communication. Although temperatures are monitored by computer in the Utilities Operation office, Tyree must await official word from the Housing Department before making a changeover from cooling to heating. The Housing Department awaits word from the house directors. Waiting for word to go through the proper channels of communication can take up to a day in itself.

Tyree said maintaing temperatures in the dormitories has been made more difficult due to the current steam rehabilitation construction on campus.

Constructors are installing a rehabilitation system which will transport used steam back to the power plant to be treated, reheated and used again. The new system, which is expected to be complete by the end of the year, will save Northwestern money in chemicals and power.

"The construction is causing some problems," Tyree said. "Everytime the contractor does one thing we have to do two things to get the system back in order."

Tyree said they had found three "good-sized leaks" on campus which had to be repaired.

Tyree said leaks cannot be found until steam is run through the pipes. Once steam is circulating in the pipes, leaks are easier to find. Steam at 330 degrees Fahrenheit is pumped through the pipes at 100 pounds of pressure per hour. If a leak develops in the system, steam forces its way out and is easy to see.

Although Tyree and his crew must worry with several factors in order to maintain a comfortable environment, dorm residents are concerned only with the temperature. For now residents, rest easy: "the heat is

Students Assisting Students organization fights discrimination against the handicapped

By BERTHA MAXIE
Staff Writer

In an open-minded, liberal society, it is easy to forget that some members are discriminated against due to such characteristics as color, gender, disability or limitations.

Through crusades, marches and movements, the American society has made incredible leaps toward a world that offers equal rights and opportunities to all. It is even included in the Constitution, promising life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Society has a long way to go before it becomes perfect. To some, the pursuit of happiness includes pursuit of education. However, some students face physical barriers daily in their pursuit.

For students at Northwestern facing such physical obstacles, a fledgling interest group, Students Assisting Students (SAS), has been created. SAS was founded during the 1987 spring semester as a class project by Northwestern student Ginger Ingram.

Although SAS is still in its infantile stages, the group has high hopes and has set long-range plans. Membership of the group stands at six with all members possessing some form of physical impairment. The group operates out of the Academic Support Services office and is under the supervision of Dr. Mary Dillard, Director of College Success.

"We're not going to perform miracles or solvé everything but we hope it will help," said Ingram, who is legally blind.

Ingram and members of SAS are laying the groundwork for a more organized voice for handicapped students in the future. The group has many proposals and ideas for improvement of Northwestern as a equal opportunity institution accessible for all.

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 names provisions which postsecondary schools must follow to ensure equality for qualified disabled enrolled students. A postsecondary school—vocational school, community college, or university—must offer equal access to programs, services and activities to all enrolled students.

According to Ingram, SAS was established in hopes that an organized group of students could make administrators more aware of students with special needs. Although the group makes suggestions to the administration, most improvements made on campus are direct results of individuals voicing their needs.

Currently, Ingram said, improvements on campus are made because of individual demands. Ingram cited recent improvements such as the wheelchair ramp installed in Sabine Hall.

Buildings are made accessible to handicapped students when administrators become aware that handicapped students will be living

see Handicapped on page 5



A tow truck comes to the recue of a drowned-out vehicle during yesterday's storm.

Northwestern Police plans to patrol horseback

NEWS BUREAU—The University Police Department is taking a Mr. Ed approach to stopping crime. The Department is in the process of finalizing plans for a mounted patrol on Northwestern's 1,000-acre main campus.

The purpose of the mounted patrol is to enhance safety and reduce vandalism on campus, Police Chief Crawford Ficklin said.

Officers for the special force will begin patrolling in the spring 1988 semester. The horseback force will patrol during the evening hours and at special events which attract large crowds to the university.

Only specially trained officers will be assigned to mounted patrol. The horseback officer is becoming very popular amoung university police, Ficklin said. The use of mounted police is already in practice at several universities throughout the nation.

According to Ficklin, officers on horseback "have much better vision of their surroundings than those in patrol cars and are able to move rapidly to wooded areas and other parts of campus that are not accessible to vehicles."

Horses to be used in the mounted patrol have been donated to the university by the equine science program.

University Police are soliciting donations from Northwestern alumni and other friends of the university for use in the mounted patrol.

Chief Ficklin said, "Our preference for donations is 16-hand quarter-horses, but others will be accepted if it is determined that they can be trained for mounted patrol use."

Anyone interested in providing horses for Northwestern's mounted patrol should contact Chief Ficklin at 357-5431.

Good luck, Demons!

NEWS

Union Station relocation upsets SAB

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

With the arrival of an on-campus pizza parlor, furnished by ARA Food Service, comes complaints from members of the Student Activities Board (SAB) who are now having to relocate Union Station into the old Student Union bowling alley.

Marjorie Poss, SAB program adviser, said many SAB members were not pleased that Northwestern's administration did not inform them of the decision to place the pizza parlor in the present location of Union Station. Poss said the administration instigated the pizza parlor plans without consent from the SAB.

"Student assessment fees pay for this building and the maintenence that goes with it," Poss said. "The students are supposed to have a voice in everything that happens in this building."

Rachel Heider, SAB public relations officer, said she welcomes the new addition to the Student Union but was not pleased with the fact that SAB was not informed about the building changes.

"I'm excited they are putting something down there; however, I am very disappointed that the administration (NSU) did not look into their contract and realize the SAB has control over the entire Student Union, which means the students have control over the Student Union," Heider said.

Kim Antee, SAB president, said that although plans for the pizza parlor were set in the 1987 summer session, SAB was not informed the fall semester.

"I was told at the beginning of the fall semester, but the administration had already signed the contract with ARA."

Kevin O'Leary, ARA Food Service director at Northwestern, said the food service edition in Union Station is part of a renovation agreement stated in the contract between Northwestern and ARA.

"Most all of this renovation was agreed through contract," O'Leary said. "We have agreed to put $200,000 worth of renovation and or additions into the facilities of Northwestern."

O'Leary said ARA and the SAB have reached a tentative agreement allowing all SAB sanctioned events to be held in the pizza parlor until the bowling alley next door is renovated.

Heider and Antee both stressed that their arguement is not with ARA Food Service.

Heider said,"I feel that the pizza parlor will be excellent for the Student Union. ARA is very cooperative and they want to work with us, but it appears that the administration does not want to work with us."

Some SAB members are stating the administration had the opportunity to consult the Board as early as last summer session when ARA signed the contract with the administration.

Jimmie McCormick, head of the SAB Summer Council for the 1987 summer session, said he was not told of the project until after the move had already been planned.

"I understand they had to make changes fast, but I wish the students would have been consulted," McCormick said.

Carl Henry, director of Organizations and Activities, said there is very little truth in any of the SAB's accusations.

"What we have here is a lack of communication," Henry said. "We have informed the SAB many times prior to the beginning of renovations.

"The change in the Student Union is going to be a positive move. The SAB are not so much resisting administration but change itself. We are trying to work as much as possible with the SAB, it isn't an 'us' and 'them' situation."

Henry was not a member of Northwestern's staff at the time the ARA/Northwestern contract was signed.

Loans help students through hard times

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

Many college students have found scholarships, grants, work study and other forms of "free" financial aid helpful in achieving the goal of a college degree. However, sometimes this "free" financial aid is not enough to pay for a student's college career.

For college students who find the costs of college exorbitant despite financial help, low-interest federal student loans are an additional aid in paying for college.

Unlike scholarships, which are credited to a student's account, loans are dispersed as checks to the student receiving the loan. Money from loans must first be used to pay on the student's account. Any money left can be used by the student for personal expenses.

According to Terry Faust, director of Financial Aid, the Financial Aid Department works closely with the Controller's Office to ensure loan money is used to pay a student's account at Northwestern.

Loan checks are issued from the Financial Aid Department to students. According to Faust, a student cannot owe Northwestern any money before leaving the Financial Aid Department with the check. Students who use loan money to pay their account are escorted to the Cashier's Office by a member of the Financial Aid Department with the check.

"A variety of loans are available to help students pay tuition, meals and room and board," Faust said.

Faust said students taking an expensive major sometimes apply for a federal loan. Faust cited aviation science majors as an example due to flight lessons and insurance a student must have in order to major in the field.

Although sometimes necessary, a student loan should be a last resort for funding a college career, Faust said. Federal student loans must be repaid and can sometimes cause future financial hardships for the student.

Northwestern offers five federal student loan programs. Faust said the Perkins Loan Program, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSL) and the Nursing Student Loan Program, are low-interest need-based loans. The loans are awarded to undergraduate and graduate students who demonstrate financial need.

The Perkins Loan, formerly called National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), is 90 percent federally funded while Northwestern provides only 10 percent of the funds. Northwestern does, however, have the responsibility of deciding who will receive the loans. According to Faust, the decision is based on grade point average, financial need as reported on Federal Student Aid Reports and the Northwestern financial aid application.

Through the Perkins program, a student may borrow up to $4,500 for the first two years of undergraduate study. As a junior or senior, a student may borrow up to $9,000 minus the amount borrowed as a freshman or sophomore. Graduate students are eligible to borrow up to $18,000 minus any money borrowed as an undergraduate.

The interest rate on the Perkins Loan is 5 percent but is not charged until repayment begins nine months after the student leaves school or drops below half-time status.

According to Faust, Northwestern awarded about 250 students with $300,000 worth of loans through the Perkins program during the 1986-87 school year. Faust said many of these loans were given along with grants and work study.

Due to enrollment increases, Perkins Loans will not be available for students in the spring semester. According to Faust, money available for the Perkins Loan was passed out during the fall semester. Students interested in the Perkins Loan will be able to apply this spring for the fall 1988 semester.

The Nursing Student Loan Program is available to students enrolled in an undergraduate nursing program. Like the Perkins Loan, eligibility is based on grades and financial need.

According to Faust, nearly $50,000 was awarded to about 45 nursing students during the 1986-87 school year through the Nursing Student Loan Program.

Nursing students can borrow up to $2,500 per year with a $10,000 maximum set on the total loan. The interest rate for this loan is 6 percent. Repayment is deferred as long as the student remains eligible and enrolled in school.

In order to apply for the Perkins or Nursing Loan programs, students must complete two applications—federal financial aid and Northwestern financial aid. Students indicate in which loan programs they are interested by marking the Northwestern application.

When the Financial Aid Department receives the Student Aid Report, a counselor asseses the need of the student and awards the loan. Loans are repaid directly to Northwestern.

The GSL program is the largest loan program at Northwestern and nationwide. According to Faust, more students apply for the GSL because it is easily accessible.

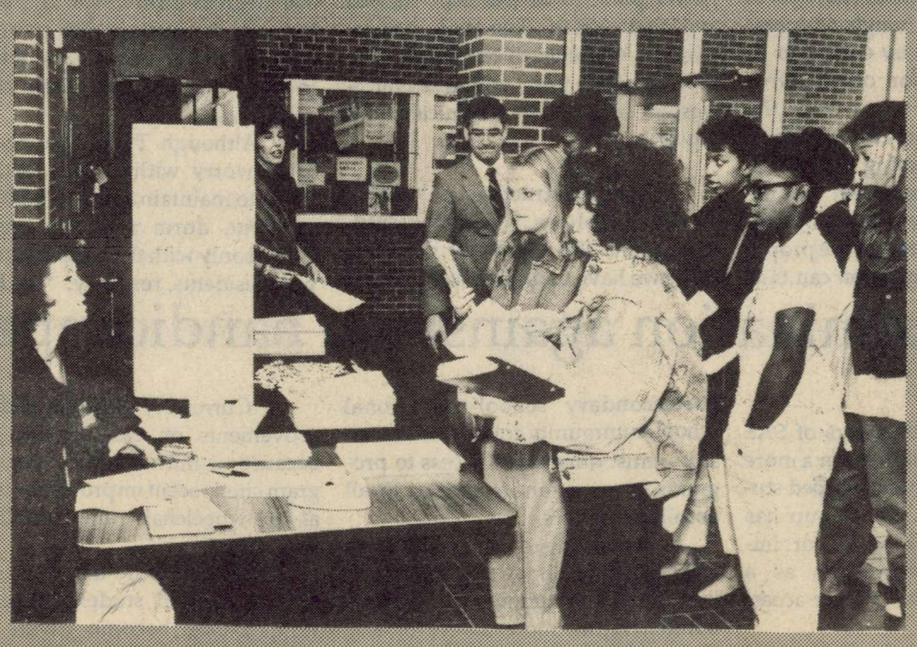
GSL's are funded through a bank or other financial institution. The loan is approved by a guarantee agency which insures the loan will be repaid.

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible for GSL's. Undergraduates, however, must have their eligibility for a Pell Grant determined before they can receive a GSL.

The interest rate for the GSL is currently 8 percent. After July 1988, first time borrowers will be charged 8 percent interest for the first four years of repayment and 10 percent for the following years.

Students begin repaying the GSL six months after leaving school or becoming ineligible. Depending on

see Loans on page 5



High school students are greeted at the front of Kyser Hall during Northwestern's Journalism day which was held last Friday.

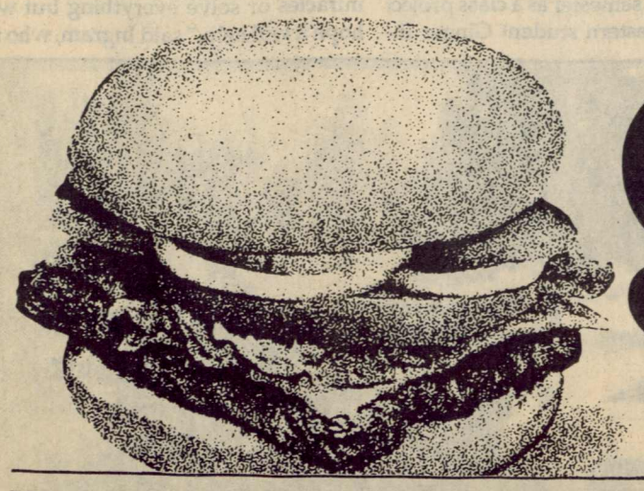
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EDITORIAL

Union changes big deal to SAB

LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

"What's the big deal?" you ask.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is all in a dither because someone has decided to put a pizza place in Union Station.

"But it's a good thing," you reply.

The SAB is not saying it's a bad thing, in fact they agree that it is an improvement for the students. However, they're all in a dither because of something else.

Let's go back in time—back a few years to when the SAB was known as the SUGB (for those of you who don't recall—that stood for Student Union Governing Board). The SUGB's goals were similar to the SAB's, only the name changed. SUGB's name, however, revealed an additional purpose, the governing and running of the Student Union.

The Student Union is considered the hub or living room of the university for the students. It should be a place where students can go to relax, eat, be with friends and to catch up on the latest. It should be a place where students feel welcome and at least have a voice in what types of entertainment and facilities are offered.

It's good to see that the Student Union is making steps to improve itself for the students. However, did anyone ask the students if that's what they wanted?

No one's saying we don't want the pizza. But darnit, it's the principle of the matter.

What is the SAB supposed to do if they can't help run the Union? We don't want to reduce an active and productive organization such as the SAB to a mere figurehead of small accomplishments. We already have one student-elected representative group which is struggling. Let's not ruin the good one we have. Let the SAB do their job.

SAB members are students who opted to take a part in student activities and the Student Union because they have a sincere interest in the quality of student life. They are in the group not only to represent the extracurricular side of student life but also to gain valuable personal experience in such issues as deciding what and how to best represent the students.

First it was the painting of the Union. Granted, the purple and orange on the third floor could drive you to the mental ward and the carpet in the stairwells was a little musty, but now it's as if we're in the mental ward or some kind of hospital. Everything is sterile white.

Next it was the three rooms in the Union that were renovated and modernized. Then mysteriously, one day a purple, plastic "Le Rendezvuos" appeared on the front of the Union. Then before you knew it, they'd taken over Union Station. Did the students have a say in this?

Now don't get me wrong. These are all improvements and have added something to the appearance of the Union. My complaint is that the students who were elected to represent us in such matters didn't even get to represent us.

Better yet, the director of the Student Activities (or whatever the title is now) didn't even speak up on behalf of SAB. Instead he came on like the warden on "Cool Hand Luke" saying "What we have here is a failure to communicate." (That's right Mr. Warden. Someone is definitely not communicating with SAB?) And for those of you who recall the movie, at the time the warden informed Cool Hand Luke of the lack of communication, Luke had been knocked to the ground and was pinned down.

I thought this guy (not the warden) was supposed to be their adviser. He said, "We are trying to work as much as possible with the SAB. . ." Well, I should hope so, that's part of his job.

And what about this, "There is very little truth in any of the SAB's accusations." Is the SAB lying? I hardly think so. What an accusation!

My next thought is "What next?" Will the administration secretly plan and program activities for SAB then inform them as the entertainer pulls into town? Hey, isn't that Billy Idol over there?



The staff of the Current Sauce would like to remind the students of Northwestern and Scholars' College to have a safe and thankful holiday. Enjoy the break, but exercise caution when traveling to and from Northwestern.

Take a break from studying and catch up on your sleep in order to confront your finals with a clear mind.

Demons . . . an odd choice for a mascot

SONYA RIGAUD
Staff Writer

Here's a question similar to those that have been asked over a thousand times. Why is Northwestern's mascot a demon?

I've often wondered about that myself. There was an article which answered a few of my unanswered questions in the 1985 edition of the Potpourri-*"Celebration of a Century"*. The article, which was written by Terri D. Griffin, is entitled *"How the Demon Received its Name."*

The article states that the mascot was chosen in 1923. So that means that Northwestern fans have been cheering for the Demons for 64 years now.

The mascot was chosen when President Victor L. Roy and Coach H.L. Prather decided that the Northwestern football team needed a real name after occasionally being referred to as *"our faithful warriors"* in many newspaper articles.

President Roy declared a contest in which students were to submit their choices for the mascot by noon on October 25, 1923. The choices were examined by President Roy, Dr. Jesse Mazzard, and Mr. John Guardia. This committee of judges could not decide between *"Braves"* or *"Demons."* The students made the final choice, . . . and we all know what that was.

There were two students who submitted this entry. They received a cash prize of $10.00.

Still, there is the question I stated before. Why is Northwestern's mascot a demon? What attracted the students to this odd character? Maybe, it is because the Demons seemed the most unusual out of all the submitted entries.

Some of the other entries were Spartans, Eagles, Barecats, Giants, Indians, Cubs, Redskins, Pioneers, Daredevils, Serpents and Falcons.

There were also those names that I thought were totally ridiculous. Some examples of these follies are Emperors, Deers, and Royalists. And can you imagine cheering on the Northwestern Sharks? I guess, maybe in time, we could get used to it.

Oh, and the Warriors was also an entry. Why wasn't this chosen? After all, because of the newspapers, some people were already accustomed to *"our faithful warriors"*.

Out of all these names and more, there are a few that I would have tossed out in a jiffy. And, yes, the *"Demons"* would have been one of these chosen few.

Why?

Well, this decision may have been made after I had an interesting little conversation with my five year old nephew. Let me relate this to you. I was wearing a Northwestern T-shirt with the Demon mascot on it.

Tony asked, "Aunt Sonya, why do you have the devil on your shirt?"

I replied, "It's not the devil, it's a demon."

Then he said, "That's the same thing."

This really surprised me so much that I didn't know what to say to him, so . . . I changed the subject.

And maybe I would have thrown it out because of the actual meaning of the word. In the Random House College Dictionary the definition(s) of demon is/are as follows: *de mon* (dē'mən), *n.* **1.** *an evil spirit; devil.* **2.** *an evil passion or influence.* **3.** *a person considered extremely wicked, evil, or cruel.*

Now these definitions are not what I think about when I yell, "Fork 'em, Demons, fork 'em!" And I'm almost positive that none of you do either, . . . at least I hope not.

However, let's continue on to the most important definition, . . . the one which I think should best describe our dedicated team mascot: **4.** *a person with great energy, drive, etc.*

Even though our mascot may look kind of devilish, our Northwestern guys are demons for winning . . . at least, that's what they're striving for.

More spectator support needed

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

Motivation is what it's all about and Northwestern students don't seem to be motivated enough to attend the Demon football games.

Saturday's game saw an attendance of a little more than 8,000. This number is not very representative of the growing student population that Northwestern has seen. Believe it or not, crowd size and participation make a difference to our varsity atheletes. There is nothing more exciting than running out on the football field and hearing a roar of 15,000 or more fans cheering for you. Our players are quite a bit disappointed in us right now for not giving them that kind of support.

So far this season, Turpin Stadium has cradled record setting crowds. At earlier games, crowds of 13,000 and more were recorded. Where did those fans go?

Louisiana Tech has crowds of close to 20,000 for most of its games, and they are complaining of poor attendence! If we are to compare our university with Tech's on aspects of academics and cultural and social functions, we must also be able to show a more involved student population.

The most important thought should be concentrated on the motivation of our Demons to win, and believe me they are. Ask any one of the players and they'll tell you they plan on ending this season with a loud thunder. They will also tell you they need student support in the stands to make that happen.

Possibly, some students have lost faith in the Demons' ability to pull off the important wins. Well, the Demons won this last game and we weren't there to see it: our loss and theirs.

Next Saturday in Turpin Stadium is the last home game the Demons will play in the 1987 season. Our varsity athletes, trainers, coaches, cheerleaders and Vic the Demon are all asking for the biggest and most enthusiastic crowd ever. They deserve our support. Let's rally to the stands this Saturday. Cheer hard for your Demons this game and help them end the season with a win.

Writer wants less visitation hassles

Dear Editor,

After traveling two hours to pay me a visit, my boyfriend wanted nothing more than to sit down, relax, and recuperate before driving back again. It had been three weeks since we had last seen each other and we had things to tell each other. When he arrived, he walked up to the front desk of Sabine and asked the desk workers to call me. I came downstairs and proceeded to sign him in so he could come up to my room to visit. However, I was told that because he had no NSU ID he was going nowhere. We did get to talk, but in the lobby in front of a row of people who were trying to watch television.

Explain!

Why is it that Northwestern students can be allowed in with nothing but a quick signature and a drop of the ID while someone that does not have the distinct pleasure of attending NSU has to be cleared by the campus Police? Is our school that vain? Are our students so precious that no outsiders are allowed inside to simply pay a visit?

After returning from a weekend at home, the heavy-packer here just wanted to get her stuff up in her room and relax. Of course my boyfriend was stopped again and told in so many words to stand and watch me take several trips to the third floor with my bags. Please tell me what these people think he's going to do that any Northwestern student isn't. Why is it so important he be kept out?

If a person can provide an adequate ID he or she should be allowed to visit. I am not insinuating that everyone should call up their friends and announce "Party Time!" I simply think there are some decent out-of-towners out there.

Think about it.

Tammy Harper

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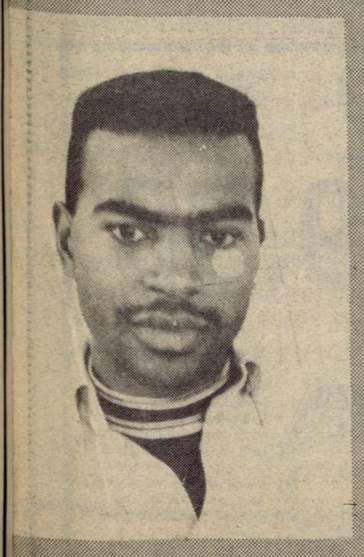
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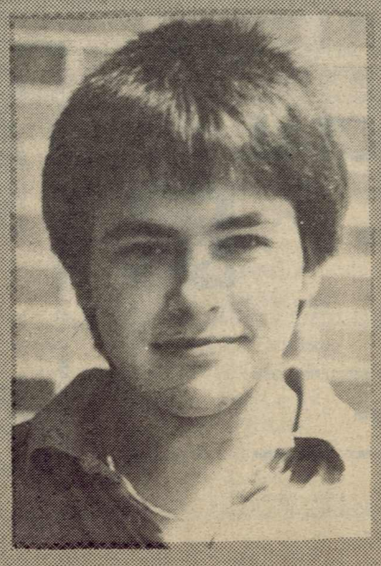
Current Quotes

Do you feel students are kept in the dark about administrative policy?



William Hymes
-2, Music Education
Natchitoches

"In the past, students weren't informed. However, now, under the present administration combined with SGA, students are more informed."



David Lima
1-2, Elec. Engineering
New Orleans

"To a certain extent, I believe that the student body is kept in the dark. Administrative policy is pretty straight forward (listed in the student handbook), but what sort of process is used to arrive at these policies is somewhat cloudy."



Stacy Kay
1-1, Business Admin.
Leesville

"No, because most of the information a student needs to know can be found in the student handbook."



Kim Dowden
1-1, Accounting
Leesville

"Being my first semester at NSU, I feel I am kept up to date on all policies."



Jacqueline Celestine
1-1, Business Admin.
Cottonport

"I feel that some of the students are kept in the dark about certain policies but not all of them. They take an interest only in the policies that mainly concern them."

The *Current Sauce* is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the University's departments and is financed independently.

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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Demons stun No. 5 Jackson State

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

Northwestern State couldn't buy rushing yardage just two weeks ago. Now they have it in surplus.

The Steamin' Demons, who had four consecutive games in which they didn't gain over 100 rushing yards, piled up 260 yards on the ground in upsetting fourth-ranked Jackson State 26-24 before 8,100 fans at NSU's Turpin Stadium.

For the second straight week tailback John Stephens had a productive game, chewing up 86 yards on ten carries, bringing him to within 95 yards of the late Joe Delaney's school record of 3,048 career rushing yards. Paul Frazier added 76 yards on five attempts, including a 47 yard dash in the first half setting up NSU's first score.

Jackson State took an early lead in the first quarter, driving 57 yards with the aid of a roughing the passer penalty. Lewis Tillman punched it in from two yards out for the first of his three touchdowns to give the Tigers the 6-0 advantage after a bad snap on the conversion.

The Demons came back with a long drive of their own, taking the pigskin 90 yards in five plays, including Frazier's burst. Scott Stoker, who alternated on every play with Rusty Slack at quarterback for the second week in a row, toted the ball in from four yards out and, after Keith Hodnett's extra point, the Men in Purple led 7-6.

Stoker, the Demons' leading passer, went down with a knee injury later in the game and is expected to be out for the remainder of the 1987 season.

Jackson State took advantage of a short punt to go back on top later in the second quarter. The Tigers covered 44 yards in five plays and Tillman took it in from 19 yards out. Again JSU failed on the conversion but led 12-7.

Once more the Demons drove the length of the field following the Jackson State kickoff. Stephens trotted 15 yards for the score, capping the 93 yard drive which was keyed by a 42 yard Slack-to-Al Edwards aerial and giving NSU a 14-12 halftime lead.

NSU capitalized on a Tiger fumble after its first possession of the second half by driving 87 yards to paydirt. Punter Mark Contreras fired his third pass of the year out of punt formation for a 56 yard completion to Edwards, keeping the NSU penetration alive. Frazier had runs of 16 and 10 yards on the drive, the latter for the freshman's first touchdown of the year. Hodnett had to run with a poor center snap and was stopped short, increasing the Fiery Ones' lead to 20-12.

On its next possession, NSU saw Slack join fellow field general Stoker on the bench after taking a late hit to the hip. Gilbert Galloway took up the "Slack" by leading the Demons to a 13 yard score which he carried in himself. Yet another conversion attempt, this time a two pointer, was foiled, but the NSU gridders still held a lofty 26-12 lead going into the last period.

Tillman, who took over the Jackson State single season rushing lead in the second quarter surpassing Walter Payton, ended a 79 yard drive by diving in from one yard away for his third touchdown. The two point attempt failed and the NSU gap was closed to 26-18.

JSU then took advantage of the Demons' lone turnover, a fumble by Frazier on the NSU 30 yard line. Quarterback Shannon Boyd carried it in from one yard out, but the conversion run was stopped short for the 26-24 final score.

"It was a great win," said top Demon Sam Goodwin. "They're one of the most talented teams we've played since I've been here."

Northwestern State rolled up 404 total yards against the nation's best defense. Jackson State had given up just 188.2 yards per contest including a mere 56 yards on the ground.

"Offensively, we did a great job with what we had," Goodwin said, "especially at the end with just one quarterback. What's really amazing to me is that we gained 260 yards on them (rushing) despite the fact that we couldn't run inside. They had their three defensive linemen up over our center and guards and (center Jeff) Steers didn't get much help."

Northwestern is now preparing for their season finale this week against Stephen F. Austin, a team they haven't beat since Goodwin became head coach.

"Their defense could be the best we've played against," said Goodwin, pointing to the Lumberjacks' top ranking in the rushing and total defense departments in the Southland Conference. "Their offense has struggled and has put their defense in some tough situations. They've held some pretty good offensive teams down and are strong against the run. They play pass defense pretty well, too."

"We've outplayed them but can't seem to win against them. It seems like the officiating in this game gets me angrier than anything."

Goodwin said that he may start getting the ball to Edwards more in this game. The sophomore wide receiver has made several big plays in the last two games for the Demons.

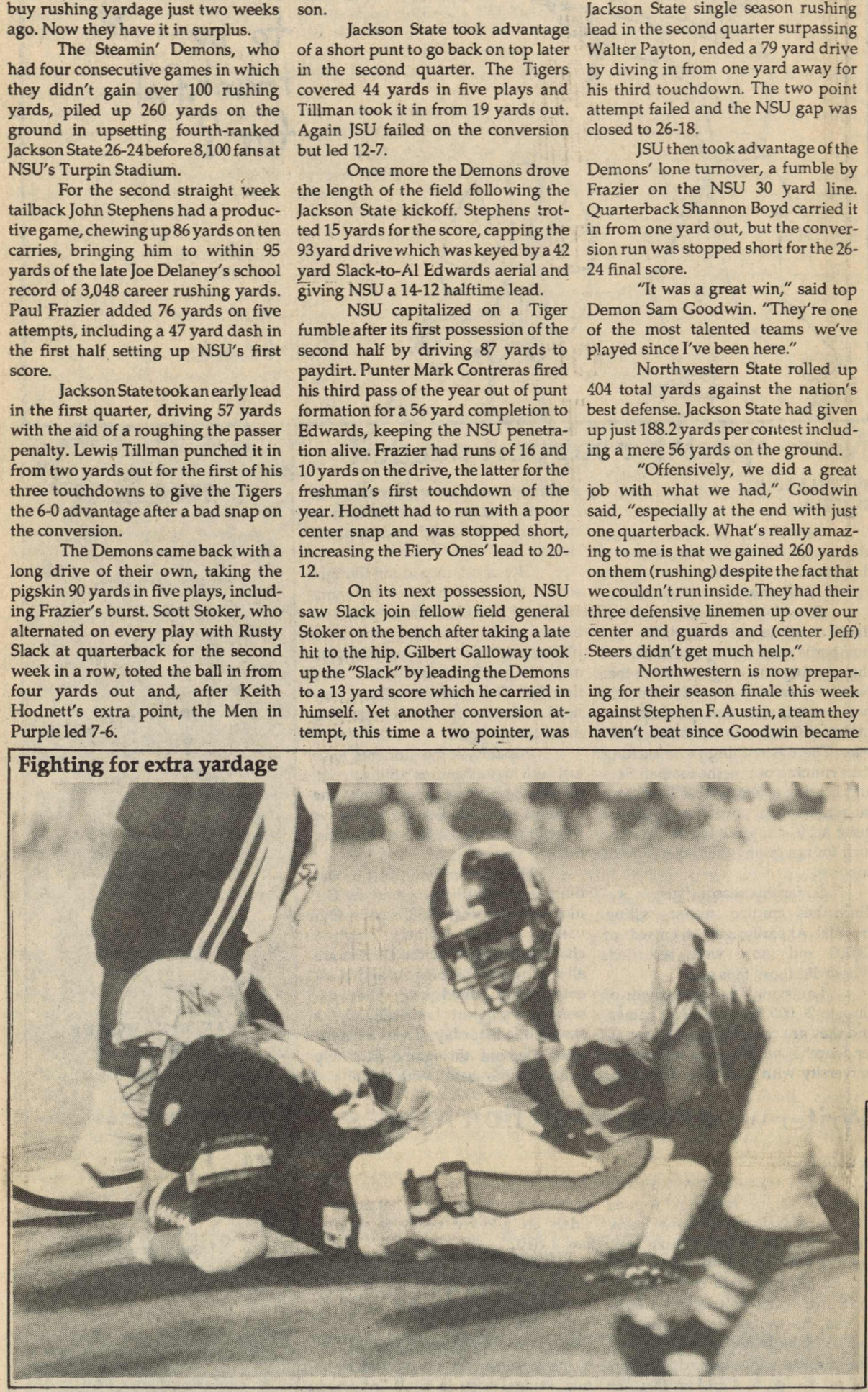
"He blocked well and made two great runs," Goodwin said. "The second one (off of Contreras' fake punt) could have went for 87 yards with good blocking. He's had two straight games now with big plays and maybe we should start getting him the ball more."

Goodwin also said that he will probably rotate Galloway and Slack at quarterback against SFA.

"Hopefully Rusty will be able to go," Goodwin said. "Right now, I'd say that he and Gilbert will rotate."

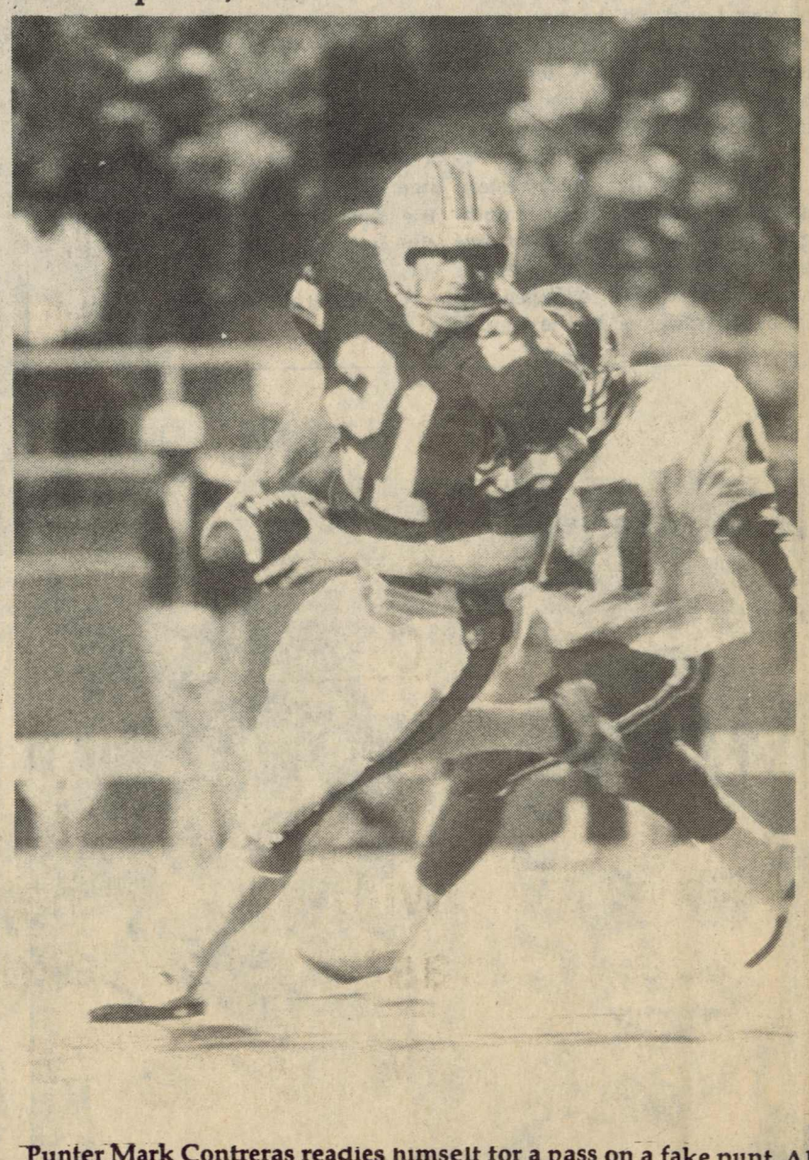
The Demons and Lumberjacks will square off at 7 p.m. Saturday in Turpin Stadium for the final home game of the year.

Fighting for extra yardage



Northwestern State fullback Mike O' Neal comes to a stop on the turf after a gain against Jackson State in which the Demons won, 26-24. O' Neal and the other Demon running backs picked up a season high 260 yards on the ground against the nation's number one defense.

And he passes, too!



Punter Mark Contreras readies himself for a pass on a fake punt. Al Edwards took in the pass and turned it into a 56 yard gain.

NSU Ladies take fifth place in SLC championships: SHS-UTA in final

By TOM WANCHO
Sports Information

Northwestern State's Lady Demon volleyball team finished its season fifth in the Southland Conference, one place better than was expected going into the Southland Conference volleyball championships held in Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus.

The Lady Demons finished at 14-13, the first winning record they have had since the volleyball program was reinstated back in 1983.

In tournament play, Sam Houston State defeated Southwest Texas in the loser's bracket to set up a rematch against the Lady Mavericks of Texas-Arlington as play in the Championships moved through the second round Monday.

UTA, which has failed to lose a game in three tournament games, proved it was worthy of its number one seed after sweeping aside Sam Houston in the afternoon winner's bracket action. Southwest Texas State, which played three matches Monday, swept North Texas State and Northeast Louisiana before winding up third in overall play.

Northeast Louisiana won one match before seeing its season ended by Southwest Texas State after NLU came back from a 1-0 deficit to stage a 3-1 victory over the Lady Demons.

Sam Houston State, the tournament's number three seed, and UTA square off in the title game this morning at 10 a.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Reminder: Get SLC logo entries in

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

All students, faculty, staff, and boosters of NSU should get their entries for the Southland Conference logo contest in to Tom Wancho in the Sports Information Director's office in Prather Coliseum.

Entries should be submitted in two colors and/or black and white on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper. Prizes include $20 for winning NSU entrant and $100 for overall winner.

Deadline for entry is December 1,1987.

According to Wancho, he has still only received one entry.

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NEWS

Jabberwocks to bop in Union

By RACHEL HEIDER
Staff Writer

"Do-wop, shoo-bop, boom-ba-ba-de-booms," will be the sounds coming out of the Union Station this Friday.

The 1950s sounds will be made by Jabberwocks, a men's a cappella harmony group. The Jabberwocks, who will perform 7 p.m. Friday, will be the last act of the Student Activities Board fall semester schedule.

Jabberwocks are a five-man group based in Boston. They specialize in 1950s music with their repertoire running the gamut from the 1940s to contemporary classics.

The Jabberwocks' harmonizing style has been labeled as the second coming of the Four Freshman, Mills Brothers, Beach Boys and Jackson Five combined. They sing favorites, rekindle memories and recreate the flair of the classic vocal groups while adding a little of their own style to each piece.

Ranging in age from 21 to 24, the five men of the group have all either studied music or performed in chorus before becoming professional singers.

The Jabberwocks have performed extensively throughout the United States. Highlights of their past two years of travel include performing for the Dallas Mavericks and Los Angeles Lakers crowd at Reunion Arena in Dallas, Mickey Gilley's Club in Pasadena, The Breakers in Palm Beach, Regine's Nightclub in New York City, as well as numerous appearances on the college circuit.

Admission to the Jabberwock's Friday performance at Northwestern is free with NSU ID. Union Station is located on the bottom floor of the Student Union.

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is also co-sponsoring a Pajama Party with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Station. The co-sponsored party is being held in an effort to raise food and toys for needy children in the Natchitoches area. Admission to the Pajama Party is free with either a canned good or a toy. Those without donations will be charged $1 for admission.

Although the party is sponsored by Greek organizations as a philanthropy project, all Northwestern students are invited to attend. Prizes for the best dressed group and best dressed individual will be awarded. Food, music and various prizes will be available at the party.

SAB has positions open for the spring 1988 semester. Opening committee chair positions are Lagniappe, Hospitality and Decorations, and Fine Arts. Also open are two representative-at-large positions.

To be eligible for the positions, students must have obtained 12 hours, maintain a 2.0 grade point average and have some experience working in student activities.

Elections will go before the Board Dec. 1. Applications may be picked up in room 214 of the Student Union.

For additional information call 357-6511.

Outstanding Demons recognized

By SARAH BULLER
Staff Writer

In order to recognize outstanding students, two Demon of the Month awards have been established at Northwestern.

The title is awarded monthly to two students who have done an outstanding job on campus in extracurricular activities and events.

For October, two young ladies have been selected as Northwestern's Demon of the Month.The two students are Christi Cloutier and Sheila Delozia.

Cloutier is a sophmore majoring in broadcast journalism. Cloutier serves as a Northwstern hostess, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and is on the staff of *Potpourri*, Northwestern's yearbook.

Cloutier helped plan and carry out Senior Day which was held at Northwestern Oct. 3. The special day was held in order to give high school seniors interested in attending Northwestern a chance to visit the campus. Cloutier worked in association with the Department of Admissions and Recruiting on Senior Day.

Delozia is a senior majoring in social work. She is a member of the Student Government Association (SGA) and is in charge of the Student Activity Board's Lady of the Bracelet committee.

Delozia was in charge of coordinating State Fair Week activities for SGA. During State Fair Week Delozia was responsible for scheduling the State Fair Court's appearances, planning SGA activities and coordinating the State Fair Brunch in Shreveport. State Fair Week was Oct. 19-24.

"I was very excited and happy," Delozia said on being informed of her selection as Demon of the Month.

Demon of the Month candidates are selected by Northwestern faculty and staff in the Department of Student Life and sponsored by the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club.

Mildred Moore, Department of Student Life secretary, said, "These young women were selected because of the outstanding job they did in their activities last month."

The students were given recogniton in the *Natchitoches Times* and on campus. They were presented free movie passes to Parkway Cinema and coupons for meals at various restaurants such as Pizza Inn, Pizz Hut, McDonald's and Bonanza.

September's Demons of the Month were Dwayne Dupuy, drum major of the Spirit of Northwestern, and Greg Kendrick, editor of *Current Sauce*.

Handicapped

Continued from page 1

and attending classes in particular buildings.

Although the members are currently confined to making small steps toward more adequate accommodations for themselves, they hope for bigger accomplishments in the future such as making the entire campus accessible for handicapped students.

Ingram said as more and more handicapped students enroll at Northwestern, the voice of SAS will become louder and stronger. The group, which is presently unchartered, plans to obtain a charter by the end of 1988.

According to Ingram, the group expects a significant number of handicapped students to enroll at Northwestern in the fall 1988 semester. This increased enrollment will help the membership of SAS to grow.

Ingram said the group has several long term goals they wish to accomplish during the coming years including active recruitment of handicapped students.

Northwestern, given its size and understanding attitudes of the majority of its faculty and staff, is an ideal university for handicapped students who wish to continue their education, Ingram said. LSU and other large schools are more difficult to get around on than a school the size of Northwestern, she said. Since ease of transportation is a major concern of handicapped students, the smaller the campus the better.

Ingram said she would like to see Northwestern make a more concerted effort in encouraging disabled students to attend school here.

As the group grows, Ingram said, its voice will become stronger and its influence more substantial, but for now, members are concentrating on improving accommodations for the handicapped by voicing their rights to the appropriate people and demanding action be taken.

Loans

Continued from page 2

the size of the loan, the student has up to 10 years to repay with a minimum annual repayment of $600. Repayments are made directly to the financial institution from which the student chooses to receive the money.

In addition to the interest rate, the borrower has two additional charges. The first, a 5 percent origination fee, is used by the federal government to reduce the cost of running the program. A guarantee fee, not to exceed 3 percent of the loan, is paid to the agency guaranteeing the student's loan. Both fees are deducted from the loan amount before the student receives the money from the loan.

For students receiving a GSL, two repayment plans are offered. A fixed amount is paid each month in the standard level repayment plan. The graduated repayment plan allows the student to pay lower monthly installments for the first two years after graduation. The monthly installments gradually increase after the first two years when the student's income is expected to increase.

In order to apply for a GSL, the student completes the application for federal financial aid and the Northwestern financial aid application, indicating financial aid programs in which interested. The Student Aid Reports, once received, are taken to the Department of Financial Aid where the student completes a GSL application.

The student has the choice of a bank from which to receive the money, but Financial Aid counselors are available to make suggestions to students having trouble deciding on a lending institution.

Once the GSL application is processed by Northwestern, it is sent to the bank of the student's choice. The bank sends the application to a guarantee agency. The application is then returned to the bank. According to Faust, once the application is processed by the bank, the student receives a check within three weeks.

Students can borrow up to $2,625 for the first two years through the GSL. For each additional year, students can borrow up to $4,000 yearly. Graduate students are eligible to borrow up to $7,500 each year. According to Faust, nearly 1,500 Northwestern students received about $2million through the GSL program in 1986-87.

According to Faust, interest rates for these loans are set by the Federal Deparment of Education. In order to increase the interest rates, he said, a regulation change would have to be made by the Department of Education.

Students receiving these loans must maintain a 2.0 grade point average. If the minimum grade point average is not met, students will be ineligible to receive any further federal assistance until their grades are improved.

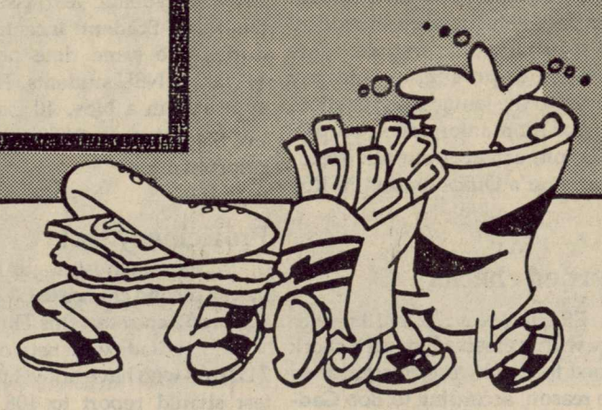
For more information about low-interest federal loans, contact the Department of Financial Aid in room 109 of Roy Hall or call 357-5961.

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Harrington

Louisiana artist, Chestee Harrington, will have an extensive collection of her work featured in an "Artist's Corner" exhibit Nov. 6-20 at the Cammie G. Henry Research Center in Northwestern's Watson Memorial Library. The exhibit may be viewed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

A reception honoring Harrington will be held Friday from 1- 4 p.m. in the library research center on the third floor of Watson Memorial Library. For more information on Harrington's exhibit, call the Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center at 357-4585.

Spring pre-registration

Advising for spring 1988 pre-registration is currently taking place. Students wishing to pre-register must see their adviser before Nov. 23 in order to arrange a tenative spring schedule. A student schedule request card must be completed prior to pre-registration. Pre-registration will be held Dec. 1-6.

A $25 pre-registration fee is required. The fee will be subtracted from overall charges when a student goes to pay fees in January. In order to avoid registration lines, students are encouraged to pre-register and pay fees prior to the January registration.

For more information on pre-registration, contact your adviser or the Registrar's Office located in Roy Hall.

Returned checks

Effective Nov. 23, a $10 service charge will be assessed for each check returned to Northwestern regardless of the reason, according to Bob Gaddis, controller. A $20 charge will be assessed in the case of a stop payment or closed account. There will be no charge for bank error.

Check cashing privileges will be cancelled for anyone who has had checks returned for the following reasons: three insufficient funds checks, one account closed check and one stopped payment check.

Any check or checks returned to Northwestern must be paid within 10 days after the date of written notification. Payment for returned checks must be paid in cash, cashier's check or money order.

Truman scholarship

Northwestern sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state or local level are encouraged to apply for a 1988 Harry S. Truman Scholarship worth up to a total of $28,000.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation offers scholarships to outstanding students with potential leadership ability in order to prepare for careers in government service.

Deadline for 1988 applications is Dec. 1. The Foundation will award 105 scholarships nationally. Northwestern can nominate three students for the 1988 competition.

The scholarship covers eligible expenses up to $7,000 per year for the junior and senior year and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a B average, stand in the upper fourth of the class and be a U.S. citizen or hold U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Students interested should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Dr. Maxine Taylor in room 301 Kyser Hall. Students should contact Taylor by Nov. 19.

For more information, contact Taylor at 357-6195.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais will meet 11 a.m. Thursday. Members who cannot attend should contact Dr. Rubino.

Le Cercle Francais will hold a bake sale in the Student Union Lobby Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BACCHUS

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) will meet 11 a.m. Thursday in room 312 of the Student Union to discuss their Christmas project. Evaluations of Alcohol Awareness Week will be completed during the meeting. BACCHUS has entered SAB's annual Christmas window painting contest.

SAB

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is sponsoring their annual Christmas window painting contest. This year's theme is "The Colors of Christmas." Window painting will take place at the front of the Student Union.

Painting must begin by Dec. 1. Contest winners will be announced Dec. 6 at the main parade during the Christmas Festival. The windows will be on display from Dec. 5 throughout the holiday season.

Entry deadline is Nov. 18 and a $10 entry fee will be charged. Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. Prizes are $100, first place; $75, second place; and $50 third place.

Organizations wishing to take part in the contest should go by room 214 of the Student Union to pick up registration forms and painting guidelines.

Corrections

The Financial Aid Department issued $45,000 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant money to Northwestern students during the 1986-87 academic year. Issued under the State Student Incentive Grant during the same time period was $47,000 to NSU students. The figures appeared in a Nov. 10 issue of the *Current Sauce* as $4,500 and $4,700 respectively.

Proficiency test

First-semester juniors will have a second chance to take the writing proficiency test this Thursday.

Students with between 60 and 74 hours who have not yet passed the test should report to 108 Williamson—the geology and animal sciences building—by 11 a.m. Thursday. Students must have their NSU ID to enter the test and should take an exam blue book, pen and dictionary.

Results of the exam will be posted at the Department of Language Arts, room 318 Kyser Hall, by Nov. 30.

The proficiency test is a requirement for graduation.

Graduate fellowships

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is offering graduate fellowships for support of first year graduate or professional study. The national honor society will award the fellowships in recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship.

Awarded by the society's Board of Directors, the fellowships can be up to $6,000. For graduate students receiving additional forms of financial aid, the fellowship will be awarded based on financial need.

Recipients must be active members of Phi Kappa Phi, must have initiated plans to enroll in an advanced degree or professional program and must be a first-year graduate student. Applications must be filed with the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi by Feb. 1, 1988. Fellowship awards will be announced by April 1, 1988.

For additional information on the Phi Kappa Phi fellowships, contact the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi or Tommy Whitehead at 357-5213.

Abroad Conference

Northwestern is sponsoring a conference Tuesday through Thursday to encourage NSU faculty and students to explore opportunities for exchange programs with foreign universities.

Herr Rupert Berger of the Joseph Hayden Gassell Music Institute in Eisenstadt, Burgenland, and Geoffrey Brown, director of the International Centre at the University College of Wales, will give two of four public addresses during the conference.

Berger will speak on "Traditional Offers of Music in Burgenland from the View of 1987" 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Frederick's Creative and Performing Arts Center. "British Universities and Internationalism" will be the topic of Brown's speech scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall.

Also featured is Dr. Frank Hogg, principal of the University College of Wales' College of Librarianship. Hogg will speak on "The College of Librarianship and Information Studies at the University College of Wales" 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall. Hogg will also speak on "Education Experiences in Indonesia" 11 a.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall.

For more information on the NSU Abroad Conference, contact Dr. Grady Harper in the Northwestern Department of Art at 357-4544.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi, national psychology honor society, will meet Wednesday on the third floor of Bienvenu Hall (biology building). Members will discuss plans for the Psi Chi Christmas Lights Festival booth. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Tim Wolfe, 357-8406.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold a lollipop sale during the month of November to raise money for their national philanthropy project, Alzheimer's Disease.

Alzheimer's is a progressive and debilitating neurological disorder that affects an estimated 2.5 million adults.

The Sigma Kappas will be selling their lollipops on Tuesday and Thursday's in the Student Union Lobby and on Wednesday's at the corner of Williams and Keyser Avenue and at the front of Church Street.

Ensemble concert

The Northwestern Percussion Ensemble will present its fall concert 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the Frederick's Fine Arts Center. The program will include contemporary works of percussion.

The concert will also feature the Northwestern Jazz Ensemble. The program for this jazz group will include compositions from artists such as Quincy Jones and Ira and George Gershwin.

SGA Week

The Student Government Association (SGA) is holding their second SGA Week at Northwestern.

Set for this week, the purpose of the event is to inform Northwestern students of SGA's purpose, goals and accomplishments. Following Monday night's meeting, SGA members attended a dinner at Northwestern President Robert Alost's house.

Tuesday's events include the introduction of SGA members in Iberville Dining Hall at 5 p.m. Throughout the day, SGA members will be stationed in front of Bossier and Boozman halls to distribute information and surveys to residents.

On Wednesday SGA members will distribute information and surveys to the residents of Natchitoches Hall. The SGA will also administer the survey in Iberville Dining Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. during Wednesday's evening meal.

Thursday, the final day of November's SGA Week, members will be in Iberville Dining Hall at 5 p.m. to answer questions from students.

SGA encourages all students to attend and participate in the week of events.

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DECEMBER 1, 1987 VOL. 76 NO. 17

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Media Guide causes sexist controversy

THE ALEXANDRIA TOWN TALK—The Northwestern 1987-88 Lady Demons media guide met the criticism of two national women's sports figures last Wednesday in an article printed in the USA Today.

Dr. Dorothy Harris, of the Women's Sports Foundation, and Donna Lopianao, Women's Athletic Director at the University of Texas, criticized the media guide— which utilizes design and copy features used by Playboy magazine—as being sexist.

The media guide was designed by Northwestern Sports Information Director Tom Wancho, and was approved by Dr. Alost last May.

The media guide's cover photo features the Lady Demon basketball team wearing bunny ears and fluffy tails with the title: "These Girls Can Play, Boy."

Contents of the media guide include: an account of head coach James Smith that said,"if he wasn't happily married to a stunning wife and father to an equally beautiful daughter, one could easily envision the personable 39 year old stretched out on a chaise lounge surrounded by bikini-clad babes, grapes in hand."

The book also contains a centerfold roster of the fully-clothed team members with a data sheet that states "Bust: 36, Waist: 24, Hips: yes."

Another controversial subject was the referral of the Prather basketball coliseum as the "Lady Demon Pleasure Palace."

According to the November 25, 1987 article of *USA Today*, Dr. Harris said, "It (the media guide) is using women as sexual objects."

Lopiano said, "Fire the sports information director. In this day and age, this is hard to believe."

According to the November 27 edition of the *Baton Rouge Morning Advocate*, Wancho said he doesn't believe either woman quoted in the article had even seen the guide. "I know they aren't on our mailing list and they haven't got a copy from this office, Wancho said.

In the November 27, 1987 edition of the *Alexandria Town Talk*, the statements made by Lopiano and Harris were criticized by Northwestern players and their parents. "They got a little overblown over it," said Archie Martin of Anacoco, father of junior forward Lori Martin. "It's no big thing. It's a publicity angle. I didn't think anything of it."

His daughter, a pre-season All-Southland Conference selection, said the Lady Demons loved the guide. "At first, we thought it was going to be kind of silly. Once we saw how the picture looked, we loved it. Tom did a great job. As far as Tom being a sexist, that statement is totally unfounded. I think they're jumping the gun," Lori said.

Martin said the guide's use of the Playboy image enhances the team's image. "In general women athletes are thought of as being too masculine. We thought this format would give us a more feminine image, and in fact, it has. We try to perfect a ladylike image on and off the court and I think the book reflects that," Martin said.

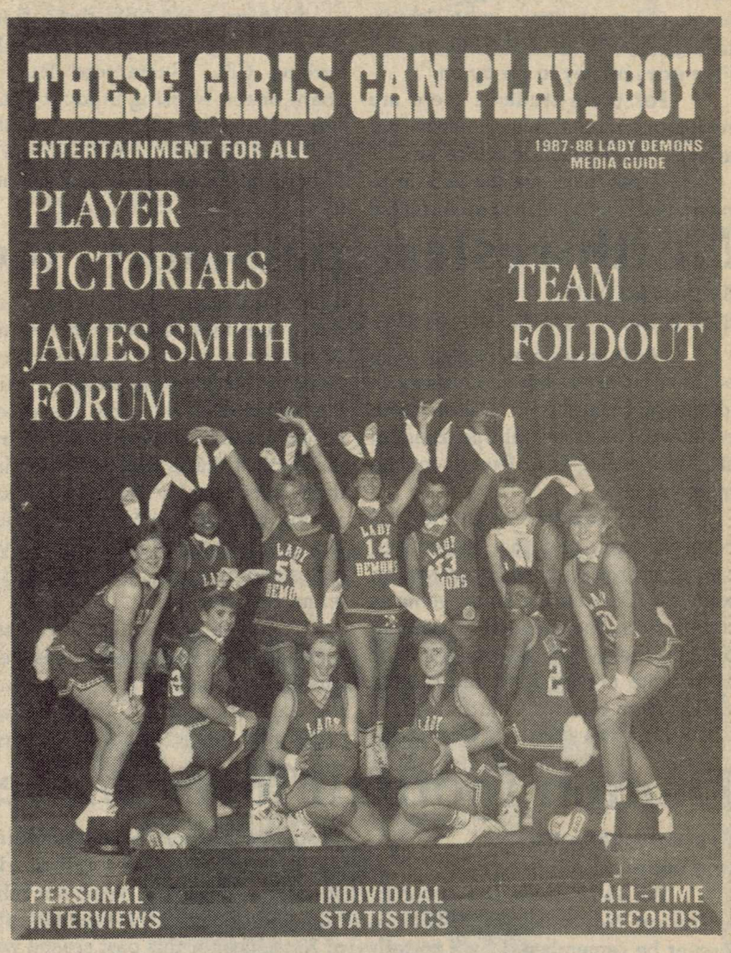
NSU head football coach Sam Goodwin has an 18 year-old daughter playing as a freshman guard on the team. Goodwin said he enjoyed the guide. "It was a good, cute, clever idea, one of the best I've seen," he said. "There is nothing in there that is offensive to me as a parent."

Goodwin panned the remarks made by Lopiano that Wancho be fired. "It's really asinine for a person to make a comment like that without an understanding of what went into the publication. She (Lopiano) needs to loosen up and enjoy life. This is entertainment and fun and games. Nobody around here takes offense to it," Goodwin said.

"If I had to do everything over again I can't think of anything I would change," Wancho said. "I don't think there's anything derogatory in it. I am a little upset that certain features have been taken out of context in the national media."

Last year's Northwestern's men's basketball brochure also drew national recognition.

Wancho used a "resurrected" theme and featured a cover shot of the team in a graveyard. *Sports Illustrated* magazine ran a feature on the guide.



61st Annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival set for Saturday

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Although most towns don't start thinking about Christmas until after Thanksgiving, Natchitoches thinks about Christmas in July.

Set for this Saturday, the long awaited Christmas Lights Festival promises as many beautiful sights and excitements as past festivals. For Northwestern students who have never attended the lights festival, this weekend is highly recommended as the weekend to stay in Natchitoches.

1987 marks the 61st annual Christmas Lights Festival. Traditional festival highlights include a major parade, a Christmas Festival run, more than 20 booths on Front Street, a fireworks exhibit and the lighting of the Christmas lights.

For those not knowing what to expect of the fesitval, expect large crowds, good fattening food sold along Cane River, a beautiful fireworks show, and a breathtaking moment when you see the thousands of Christmas lights turned on for the first time. Expect also to have a good time.

Fireworks for the festival are furnished by Zambelli Fireworks Company. Zambelli is the same company which provided the fireworks for the nationally-televised Liberty weekend.

Several of the many food booths on Front Street are manned by Northwestern groups such as Theta Chi and Psi Chi. Booths along Cane River sell mostly food, however festival T-shirts and souvenirs are also available. For students interested in arts and crafts, many booths and tables will be set up around parking lots near Front Street.

Tentative schedule for Saturday is: 8 a.m., Festival Run; 2 p.m. Major Parade; and 6:30 p.m. fireworks immediately followed by the lighting of the lights.

When there were four months and more than 100 shopping days left until Christmas, active plans were underway in Natchitoches for the 61st annual Christmas Lights Festival.

According to co-chairman Connie Dove, owner of Sunsets Unlimited Travel, the actual meeting and planning for the festival began last January. Dove will be assisted in chairing the event by her husband Ronnie, who is chief investigator for the District Attorney's Office.

From its small beginning as one man's dream in 1927, the festival has grown to its current size of more than 40 set pieces and 140,000 bulbs lighting up the historic streets of Natchitoches each Christmas season. The annual event, which has been listed twice in the top 100 events in North America by the American Bus Association, now attracts more than 100,000 people. The festival has been featured in such magazines as *Louisiana Life* and *Southern Living*.

In order to accommodate the growing crowds which visit Natchitoches, city officials have made adjustments in this year's festival. One of the major changes, Connie Dove explained, was the combining of the junior and main parade to one major parade. Starting at 2 p.m. from the gates of Northwestern, the major parade is designed to help avoid traffic congestion caused by holding two parades.

"Due to the growing length of the two parades and the increase of visitors to Natchitoches, we have combined the two parades to help ease traffic problems," Dove said.

In addition to combining the parades, the parade committee has also established new guidelines for this year's parade. The guidelines include limiting the number of vehicles allowed and allowing only major political figures to ride in the parade. The downtown bridge on Front Street will be limited to one-way traffic Saturday morning in order to prepare for the parade.

"We decided to limit the number of vehicles in the parade and allow only major political figures to ride in order to avoid repetition," Dove said.

Grand marshal for the parade will be Rob Harling, a 1973 graduate of Northwestern who has made headlines with his play, "Steel Magnolias." The parade will be led by the 1986 junior parade winning band and will feature Astro World and Smurf characters, reigning queens, Budweiser Clydesdales and prominent political figures.

The parade will also feature Miss Merry Christmas and her Belles. The reigning Miss Merry Christmas is Melanie Kelly, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Don Kelly of Natchitoches.

Other changes made for this year's festival include the canceling of the airshow. However, a symphony and festival concert will be held.

Remember, the road to Christmas goes through Natchitoches.

Kyser Computer Center available as aid to students

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

Unbeknownst to some Northwestern students, modern technology is waiting above our very noses to lend a helping hand with class work and assignments.

Located on the fourth floor of Kyser Hall, the Computer Center is open to all NSU and Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts students. The center has about 50 computer terminals available to aid students in everything from computer information homework, to word processing a term paper, to locating statistics for graduate study.

"The center is used mainly for administrative purposes but it also includes academics," Warren Massia, acting director of the Computer Center, said.

Owned jointly by the Louisiana School and Northwestern, the center has two mainframe Digital Vax 750 computers, one for administrative use and one for student use. The administration's computer contains a four-part Student Information System (SIS) package which includes programs dealing with student records, transcripts, admissions, financial aid and billing and receivables. The SIS package is also used to handle the payroll of Northwestern employees.

"Registrars and department heads use it to keep track of students' courses and grades," Massia said.

The students' use of the Digital Vax 750 are much more varied. Computer information courses teaching Cobalt and Fortran computer languages are offered by the school for students interested in learning to use the systems. The Basic and Lotus system courses are given in affiliation with Northwestern's business department.

Located in the student system are two statistical packages: Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS) which is used mainly by social science classes and the Statistical Analysis System (SAS) which is a good source of information for a graduate student doing a thesis or dissertation.

The Computer Center itself contains a variety of terminals for student use. Computer information system classes 202 and 303 employee 21 terminals. For general use, 13 Rainbow micro-computers, 10 Kaypro II's, three IBM PC's and three Deckmate II terminals available.

"We have several different types of laser printers hooked to these terminals," Massia said. "We have assistants who work here that can help if needed. The only thing we ask is that students provide their own software. Most of the students who use these computers are taking computer courses and have software provided for them by their teacher."

Since the entire center is partially owned by the Louisiana School, 30 terminals are located in Caddo and Prudhomme dorms for the Louisiana School students' use.

Of the number of terminals and systems available, the easiest and the most popular among students are the word processers.

"These are easy to use. Even when someone is not in the room to help you, you can figure out what to do," Sylvester Roque, NSU graduate said. "Last spring I used it to send letters to 17 different people. It saved me the trouble of typing the same letter over and over."

Richard Darden, house director of Rapides Dorm, said he frequently takes advantage of the word processor. "It's so easy to use the word processor. There's no reason to type something more than one time."

The Computer Center staff urges all students to make good use of what it has to offer. "The saddest part about our center is that students don't know what we have," Massia said.

The Computer Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and 2 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Students must produce an ID and sign into the Computer Center in order to use the terminals.

NSU graduate to be grand marshal

By BERTHA MAXIE
Staff Writer

Robert Harling, a Northwestern graduate, has made a name for himself in the theater and will return to Natchitoches on Dec. 5 to act as grand marshal in the 1987 Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade.

Harling, a 1973 Northwestern graduate, obtained a bachelor's degree in pre-law and history and attended law school at Tulane. He was active in Blue Key, Davis Players and Alpha Psi Omega at Northwestern.

During his college career Harling possessed a strong interest in the theater and made his home in New York, where he has lived their for eight years. There he began working on what started as a short story and eventually evolved into the full length play. "Steel Magnolias" debuted at one of New York's leading off-Broadway houses.

"Steel Magnolias" is set in the fictional town of Chinquapin, La., and tells the story of six women. It has claimed the attention and positive comments from theater critics, as well as the interest of theaters as far away as Chicago, Atlanta, Los Angelas and London.

Harling, a native of Nachitoches, based his play on his hometown. According to Harling, everything which happened in the play actually occurred in real life, "but much worse."

The play, which is billed as a comedy also contains elements of tragedy which were based on the death of his sister Susan. The six characters, all females, in Harling's play have been referred to by one critic as, "a minidrama in herself."

Harling has jumped into the world of the theater with "Steel Magnolias" and apparently landed on his feet. "Steel Magnolias" will not be the last theatrical work seen from Robert Harling. This native of Natchitoches plans to write more and to some day perform on stage himself.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, December 9:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....10:00 MWF & Daily
12:00 - 2:30 p.m. .....Eng 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
3:30 - 6:00 p.m. .....3:00 MWF & Daily

Thursday, December 10:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....9:30 TR
12:00 - 2:30 p.m. .....12:30 TR
3:30 - 6:00 p.m. .....3:30 TR

Friday, December 11:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....9:00 MWF & Daily
12:00 - 2:30 p.m. .....8:00 TR
3:30 - 6:00 p.m. .....2:00 TR

Saturday, December 12:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....11:00 TR
12:00 - 2:30 a.m. .....12:00 MWF & Daily

Monday, December 14:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....11:00 MWF & Daily
12:00 - 2:30 p.m. .....8:00 MWF & Daily
3:30 - 6:00 p.m. .....Unscheduled exams

Tuesday, December 15:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....1:00 MWF & Daily
12:00 - 2:30 p.m. .....2:00 MWF & Daily
3:30 - 6:00 p.m. .....4:00 MWF & Daily

Wednesday, December 16:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....Unscheduled exams

NEWS

Financial Aid offers easier access to loans

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

Many Northwestern students are finding loans a necessity to pay spring tuition, yet some of these students are not eligible for the three low-interest, need based loans offered by the Northwestern Financial Aid Department and the Federal Government. Other students may already have one of these loans but need a little extra money to get by on.

For these students there are two supplemental loans offered that are not based on student income.

These loans are the SLS (Supplemental Loans for Students) and the PLUS (Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students). The SLS, a recently new loan, is received by independent, married or graduate students. The PLUS, also in existence for only a few years, is generally taken out by the parents of an undergraduate. Student income is not a factor for the SLS and parent income is not a factor for the PLUS since the loans are not need based.

Interest rates for these loans are much higher than those of the Perkins, GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) or the Nursing Student Loan. Generally, interest rates for the SLS and the PLUS range from 10 percent to 12 percent. Presently, the interest rate for these loans is 10.26 percent.

The SLS and the PLUS can be received in addition to other low-interest loans and grants. Many of the factors concerning the SLS and the PLUS are alike. Up to $4,000 per year can be borrowed through the SLS and PLUS programs. A cumulative total of $20,000 can be borrowed through the programs. The limits borrowed through these loan programs do not include monies borrowed through other loan programs such as the GSL program.

One negative factor to borrowing from the SLS or the PLUS program is the repayment schedule. Repayment of these loans begins immediately. The first installment is due 60 days after the student receives the loan money.

Students borrowing from the SLS program may defer the payment of loan principal and interest while holding an in-school status. Deferred interest will be added to the student's principal balance to be repaid after graduation.

Students interested in receiving one of these loans should contact the Financial Aid Department where counselors will explain the specifics concerning the programs. The counselors are also trained to insure a student has considered all free forms of financial aid.

For more information on the SLS or the PLUS programs, contact the Financial Aid Office at 357-5961.

Northwestern personnel receives new university cars

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

Northwestern personnel may be able to drive down Louisiana's lonely highways with a little more confidence because of the purchase of six, 1988 model, Ford Escorts for the motor pool.

Bob Gaddis, controller of Northwestern, said that the college can afford the six Ford Escort station wagons. "The funding for the vehicles comes from the General Operating Budget, the money of which comes from State and Federal funding as well as from tuition," Gaddis said.

Dr. James Haley, vice president of university affairs, cleared up many questions as to why in this time of cut-backs, we are acquiring new vehicles. "There was a freeze on buying vehicles at the time we determined a need for these and I believe there still is, that is why we are leasing these cars," Haley said. Dr. Haley, among his many other responsibilities, is in charge of ordering the vehicles and assigning them to the different departments.

Dr. Haley said that the reason they had to get Ford Escorts was these cars were the only type approved on the State Contract list. "The cars are presently being leased on a three year contract," Haley said.

Sandra Moreau, Head of the Northwestern pool said, "The two station wagons were assigned to the Admissions Department, after they gave up one of theirs to the general motor pool, and the rest of the new cars were assigned to the general motor pool."

Moreau said the vehicles were most likely needed, because the older cars have seen some years and many miles. "The new cars the Admissions office have are used for long trips and recruiting, in which case a reliable vehicle is mandatory," Moreau said.

University Police Chief Crawford Ficklin said,"The University Police department took over control of the Motor Pool July 13th, and the ordering for these vehicles took place before that time,"

When asked of the police department's status with vehicles, Chief Ficklin said the department is running with three "clunkers." The Chief hopes that some of the new sedans they are expecting will be assigned to the University Police.

Any department or chartered and sponsored organization at NSU may request one of the vehicles in the general motor pool for a trip relating to an NSU function.

Demon football loses six senior players this season

By SONYA RIGAUD
Staff Writer

The 33-21 win over Stephen F. Austin on November 21, 1987 will forever be remembered by a certain group of Northwestern Demons. This group consists of the six senior football players on the team this season.

The senior Demons are Todd Blanchard, Gary Cater, Keith Childress, John Kulakowski, Curtis Stegar and John Stephens.

The Northwestern vs. Stephen F. Austin battle was the last collegiate football game for each of these athletes. They captured a victory and won back the "chief" from SFA.

Todd Blanchard, 22, is a native of Coushatta majoring in Physical Education.

While in Coushatta, Blanchard received four football and track letters at Riverdale Academy. He was named to both all-district and all-state teams during his final two seasons and played for the North All-Stars following his senior season.

Blanchard, 5-11, 221 pound linebacker, finished his college career in football with 53 tackles, 29 of those solo and 24 assists. He has excelled on special teams and is a two year letterwinner.

Blanchard began his college career at Northeast, later transferring to Northwestern. Here at Northwestern, Blanchard has learned that nothing comes easily. He said, "One has to work hard for everything in life."

Blanchard said that what he will remember most about being a Northwestern football player is having a winning season and playing ball with a lot of great ball players.

Blanchard plans to graduate in Fall 1988 and eventually open his own health club.

Gary Cater came to Northwestern from Riverfield Academy in Rayville where he won 14 letters in baseball, basketball, football and track. He was a running back and strong safety for his team that went 8-4 his senior season while advancing to the state playoffs. He earned all-state honors in football and all-district mention in basketball.

Cater, 5-11, 185 pound linebacker, closed his football career with 68 solo tackles and 79 assists adding up to 147 tackles all together. His seven pass breakups were the third highest on the team this year. His total of 70 tackles for this past season was seventh best. He is a four year letterwinner.

Cater, a wildlife management major, is a member of the Forestry Wildlife Conservation Club as well as the Northwestern football team.

Cater, who plans to graduate in Fall 1988, said, "After I graduate I plan to try my hand at farming by taking over the family farm."

Cater said he has learned a lot from playing football at Northwestern. "By playing football I have become mentally prepared to take on tough situations that lie ahead and also I have learned that hard work definitely pays off," Cater said.

Cater is the 21-year-old son of David and Louise Cater of Rayville.

Keith Childress, 22, is a business administration major from LaPlace.

Childress was offensive line Most Valuable Player while at East Saint John's High School. He was also a two time all-district winner and named to Who's Who and Distinguished Society of American High School Students.

Childress, 6-2, 254 pound offensive tackle, finished this season as a four year letterwinner. He earned second team all-Gulf Star choice in 1986. He is considered to be Northwestern's most consistant offensive lineman, having played five different positions in his four year career.

He hopes to have a chance as a free-agent in the pros. If this is not possible, Childress plans to attend graduate school.

Childress said his most memorable events as a player are when Northwestern beat Southern Mississippi 22-0 and his final game against SFA which won the "chief" back for Northwestern.

Childress feels that he has gained a lot from working with the other Demons here at Northwestern. "I think the most important things I have gained is responsibility, discipline and leadership qualities. Also, I have many memories that I will take with me forever," Childress said.

Childress, who will graduate in Spring 1988, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Childress.

Another farewell goes to John Kulakowski, 22, of Kenner. Kulakowski, who everyone knows as "Kool", is a public relations major with a minor in English.

Kulakowski attended Bonnabel High School where he served as a linebacker and was all-East Bank, all district performer along with team MVP. He earned three football letters and one in wrestling.

Kulakowski, 6-2, 229 pound defensive end, is a four year starter and a four year letterwinner. He has been the inspirational leader for the Demon defense. He has the team's third highest tackle amount this year with 84 stops. His total number of tackles is 327, consisting of 190 solo tackles and 137 assists. He led the team this year in quarterback sacks with 15 and tackles for loss with nine.

At Northwestern, Kulakowski served as secretary for the Public Relations Student Society of America, was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and was a runner-up for Mr. NSU.

Kulakowski said that if he is unable to find employment after graduating from Northwestern, he intends to go to graduate school.

Among the many things Kulakowski has learned from NSU football are teamwork, attitudes to always do your best at all times, and giving 100% in everything you do.

Kulakowski said the times he will most remember at Northwestern are his first two games as a starter, winning the conference in 1984, and bringing back the "chief".

Kulakowski has 2 brothers and 5 sisters; Michelle, his youngest sister, also attends Northwestern. He is the son of Shirley and Ed Kulakowski.

Curtis Stegar transferred to Northwestern from the University of Arkansas after deciding to finish his college career here in Natchitoches. Stegar, 22, is from Atlanta, Texas. While attending Atlanta High School, he was a two-time first team all-district basketball and football player. He was named all state football and and all region basketball player as a senior in high school, along with all-Northeast Texas.

Stegar, 6-4, 225 pound defensive end and tackle, has contributed on both defensive line and as a special teams player in his first year as a Demon. He is a one year letterwinner and has 18 recorded tackles, nine of those solo and nine assists.

After graduating in Summer 1988, Stegar plans to get a good job in the area of physical education.

Stegar said he has learned how to keep going when things get tough while playing football for Northwestern.

He is the son of Curtis Lee Stegar, Sr.

John Stephens came to Northwestern from Springhill High School where he was an offensive lineman until his senior year. He switched positions and began playing running back because of a knee injury to the team's star runner. As a high school senior in 1983, he rushed for over 1,984 yards and 28 touchdowns.

He was also a state champion in the shot put and the runner-up in the 200-meter dash.

Stephens, 6-2, 215 pound tailback, is a four year starter and a four year letterwinner.

Despite suffering a knee injury which required surgery halfway through the season and only playing in seven games, Stephens surpassed the late Joe Delaney as Northwestern's all-time leading rusher with 3,057 yards on 653 attempts, including 646 yards this year on 132 totes.

He is only one of three players in Northwestern history to go over the 1,000 yard mark.

Stephens, 22, has one younger sister and is the son of Thelma Stephens.

Tom Wancho, NSU Sports Information Director, said that Stephens is the greatest running back to play at Northwestern.

These guys contributed a great amount of energy and ambition to the NSU Demons and should be proud of their accomplishments. Congratulations!



The Northwestern football team loses six of its most valuable players this season. The senior players are: 45, John Kulakowski of Kenner; 48, Todd Blanchard of Coushatta; 24, Gary Cater of Rayville; 52, Keith Childress of LaPlace; 93, Curtis Stegar of Atlanta, Texas; 4, John Stephens of Springhill. They played in their last collegiate game on November 21, 1987 in a 33-21 win over Stephen F. Austin.

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SPORTS

Demons end 1987 campaign at 6-5 as Stephens has banner final season

By KIRK COPELAND
Sports Editor

To say that the 1987 Northwestern State football year has been a success would almost be an understatement. In a season that had high points—such as defeats of lofty Arkansas State and Jackson State and John Stephens surpassing Joe Delaney as the all-time leading Demon rusher in the season's final game—and low points—two consecutive losses in the last minute of play and a loss to arch-rival Louisiana Tech—the Demons came out with a 6-5 record to give them their first back-to-back non-losing seasons in ten years.

The Demons opened the season with a shocking 23-20 victory over then-second ranked Arkansas State in a game that saw the Demons battle from behind to beat the Indians. Stephens started his year off with an incredible 170 yards rushing against the highly-touted ASU defense.

McNeese State was the next victim for the Purple Ones as the Demons rolled up 502 total yards en route to a 39-3 lambasting of the Cowboys.

North Texas State began what would be a six game stretch in which the Demons would only win one game. Leading 13-12 with less than six minutes to play, the NSU offense fumbled, setting up a last minute field goal for the Mean Green Eagles and a 15-13 defeat.

Homecoming proved to be a continuation of the previous week's nightmare as the Demons hosted Northeast Louisiana. Scott Stoker led NSU in a gutsy performance that saw the Men in Purple take a 31-27 lead into the final 13 seconds of play. Two plays later, NLU's Stan Humphries fired a 48 yard touchdown pass as time expired to give the Indians the 33-31 victory.

NSU followed with four lackluster performances losing to Southwestern Louisiana 13-3, beating Southwest Texas State 24-21, and losing to La. Tech, 23-0, and Sam Houston State, 34-7.

Just when it appeared that the Demons were headed for the cellar, they came from behind to beat Nicholls State, 31-28, to send them home for the final two games with a 4-5 record.

Things were not promising, however, as NSU had to face the top-ranked defense in the country against fourth-ranked Jackson State. The Demons responded by rolling up 260 yards rushing, grabbing the early lead, and riding it to a 26-24 victory.

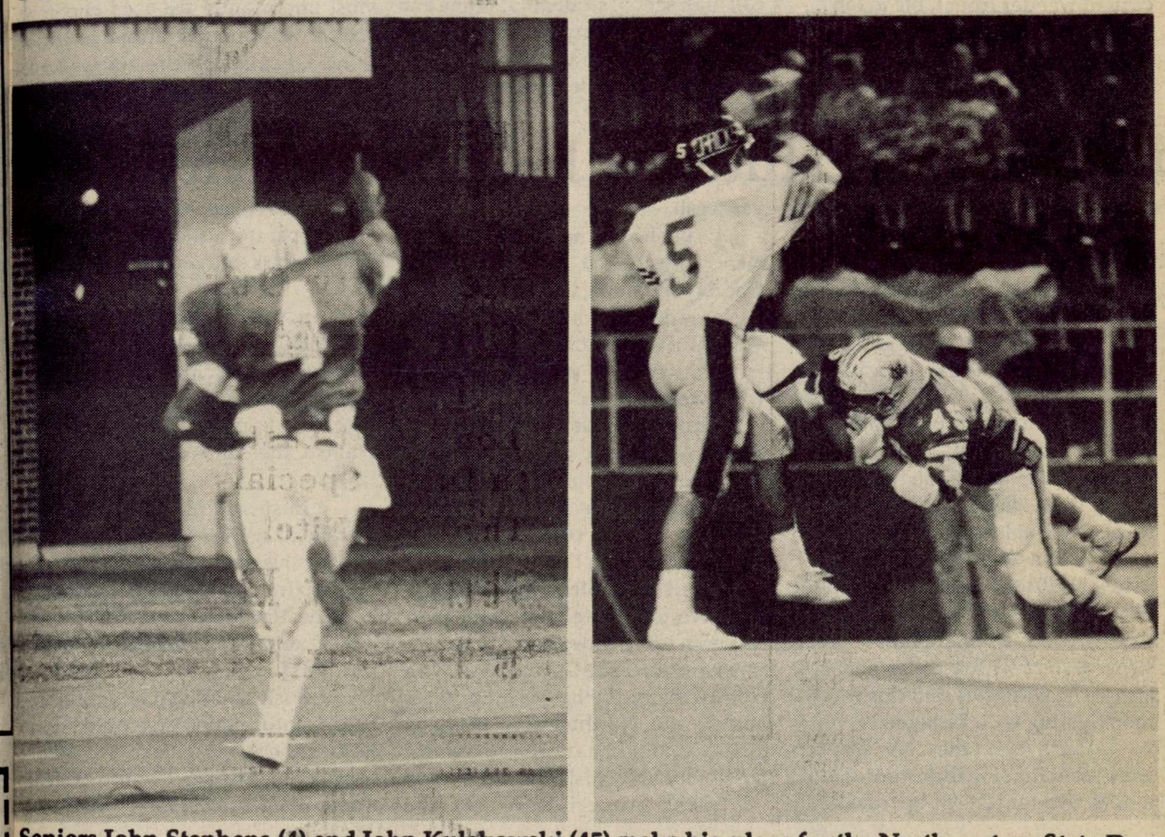
The season finale was a memorable one for Stephens as the highly-acclaimed tailback rushed for 104 yards to break Delaney's school career rushing record. Northwestern State ran up their second highest point total of the year as they beat Stephen F. Austin, 33-21.

With only six seniors leaving, the prospects for a successful season next year are bright.

"I like next year's schedule a lot more," said Demon head man Sam Goodwin, pointing out the Demons' 1987 schedule was the fourth-toughest in the nation. "We don't play our first conference game until October."

As far as the excitement department goes, NSU will have a hard time repeating this year's performance, in which six Demon games were decided by three points or less. Goodwin will settle for less dramatic wins just the same.

Fond Farewell



Seniors John Stephens (4) and John Kulakowski (45) make big plays for the Northwestern State Demons in last Saturday's 33-21 victory in the season finale. Stephens ended the game as the all-time leading rusher in Northwestern State history while Kulakowski anchored the defense. Also playing in their final game were Gary Cater, Curtis Stegar, Keith Childress and Todd Blanchard.

I-M department begins upgrades

By CHRIS HUNT
Staff Writer

The intramural department has begun a list of renovations to improve its facilities for the use of NSU students.

The department has replaced the once ragged section of screen at the back of the racquetball courts. They have also retaped the serving stripes and repainted the walls of the courts.

Four used pool tables are to be reconditioned for the students use. The tables will get new legs and they will be recovered with new felt covers. They will be available next semester for use.

The intramural department has also scheduled an awards banquet for the winners of the fall money events. The banquet will include a generous dinner menu and is by invitation only. The price for the meal is $3.

Along with these improvements, the volleyball league is still in full swing, and the intramural department is preparing for basketball next semester.

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Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports recognizes the outstanding contribution of the Fall Semester Intramural Award WINNERS and Student Workers!!! Congratulations and Thank You for your PARTICIPATION

TEAM BOWLING

Sorority/ Open	Womens Dorm	Frat/Open	Mens Dorm
Tri Sigma	Sabine 4th North	Kappa Sigma	Bossier Hall
Kim Deen	Angela Johnson	John Davis	Mike Thornton
Angela Tinnerello	Anita Mulling	Chuck Cole	Calvin Cupp
Kim Gill	Constrilla Washington	Dennis Doll	Len Strahan
Daynell Brouillette	Tayna Tuner	Jerry Cheatwood	James Harrison

SWIM MEET

Women	Frat/Open	Mens Dorm
Tri Sigma	Kappa Sigma	West Rapides
Mindy Gold	Scott Repp	Patrick Kenney
Kempa Meachum	Scott Haley	Pat Lagrone
Angela Ortego	Allen Evans	
Tracy Fisher	Todd Keenan	
	Marshall Carll	

FLAG FOOTBALL

Women	Fraternity	Dormitory	Open
Un Kappa Fifth	Alpha Phi Alpha	Bossier Hall	Untouchables
Ginger Craig	Jerome Sampson	Randy Willis	Kendall Aiosta
Jeanne Divittorio	Lawrence Chatman	Paul Bean	Mike Brame
Tracy Foshee	Todd Sterling	Len Strahan	Jay Bankston
Kellie Shotwell	Terrence Martin	Tony Cain	Tommy Nassif
Anne La Haye	Eric Lee	Ron Wright	Jeff Johnson
Dawn Carlos	Alvin Graber	Greg Scriber	Russell Ceaser
Jamie Fontenot	Steven Celestine	Neal Wyatt	Adam Delima
Janice Dailey	John Sampson	Todd Huddleston	Thomas Swatcher
Chris Bodine	Joe English	Mike Thornton	John Donaldson
Lora Drum	Mark Spikes	Dewey Granger	
Missy Landreneau	Tony Smith	James Harrison	
	Brian Brown	Calvin Cupp	
	Eric Johnson	Vincent Tartamella	
		Fred Perkins	

TEAM RACQUETBALL

Sig Tau Gamma
Eddie Alammila
Bobby Gunn
Russell Parken
Frank Rosamond

VOLLEYBALL

Women	Open/Dorm	Fraternity
Hooperettes	OXS	TKE
Mona Martin	Therrel Henderson	Kent Meatanish
Marilyn Levo	Eric Cabera	Damon Land
Angela Ortega	Rick Fenoli *	David Ellis
Iris Dixson	Dewey Granger	Ladd Jackson
Melissa Cook	Chi Chen Lee	Phil Vaughn
Sandy Pugh	Mike Thornton	Richard Clary
Stacy Lowe	Juan Di Donato	Benard Pacheo
Missy Cathy		Mark Cruz
Michelle Efferson		
Angie Goodwin		
Maria Gillard		
Sonia Cox		

Singles Racquetball

Eddie Alamila Russell Parkens Fred Flaherty

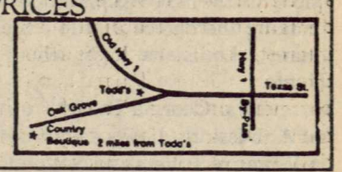
Tennis Doubles

Todd Keenan Jim Neil

Intamural Student Workers And Officals

Charles Brown	Geovanny Cainzares	David Duschel	Kimberly Dowden
Ken Gardner	Kimberly Garner	Marilyn Gosey	Carl Hardman
Sonia Hogan	Todd Huddleston	Jay Huff	Edward Jackson
Elliott Jones	Cindy Larey	Karen Lear	Micheal Lee
Perry Levet	Marilyn Levo	Marlin Marshall	Scott Mayfield
Fred Perkins	Tracy Reese	Cade Roberson	Shawn Seward
Gary Shipley	Marcel Soileau	Len Strahan	Vincent Tartamella
Mike Thornton	Rosa Wills	Tammy Mros	Jeff Nelken
Deron Raymond	Harold Seilder	Robin Alford	Kate Bangle
Dawn Carlos	Anna de Fleippo	Jeanne Divttorio	Tracy Foshee
John Frost	Steve Hart	Monica Isaza	Sandra Batiste
Anna La Haye	Val Clay	Kempa Meachum	

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NEWS

Northwestern's Admissions department reveals recruiting plans

By Michelle Weego
Staff Writer

Choosing the right college to attend has always been a major decision, but the NSU Admissions team is making the choice a little easier for many Louisiana high school students.

Mrs. Georgia Beasley, director of Admissions, heads a staff of three full-time recruiters and one part-time recruiter which is also shared with the Scholars' College.

"Each recruiter does the standard admissions work but also has a separate special job. Craig Scott handles publications, Lisa Hatley is in charge of promotion, Marilyn Haley brings special groups on campus and Gail Jones, who also works with Scholars' College, takes care of scheduling and scholarships," Beasley said.

A recruiting year begins with a stage of preparation between July 1 and August 23. During this time all supplies are ordered, printing is done and fall visits are scheduled for state high schools. August 23 turns the team into a support staff for new students, helping with both the actual registration and orientation.

The staff spends from September 15 through the month of February visiting high schools in affiliation with an organization of high school recruiters. This organization schedules the dates and "zones" of college and career days across Louisiana.

"Right now we're working in the Lafayette/Lake Charles area. All the recruiters go to the schools together and give presentations. It really helps out when we cooperate on a schedule like this," Beasley said. "This is also our busiest season. We have our recruiters out five days a week. Sometimes three or four of us are gone at a time."

"Beside zone recruiting we also schedule personal visits with high schools," Beasley said. "We often concentrate on area high schools. For example, I spent one whole day just at Natchitoches Central High School. Some schools request special programs such as financial aid, so workshops are given by that department."

Courtesy visits with high school counselors are made to provide information for interested students and to keep good relations between Northwestern and the high schools.

Beasley stated, "These visits are the most important part of our program. We are giving students a chance to become aware of NSU's many opportunities. If we don't make a good impression on college day, the students won't come to visit the campus."

"We've really had good results with these visits. About 80% of the students we visit do apply to Northwestern and that's worth the effort."

During the months of March and April student groups such as FBLA, FHA and FFA are brought on campus for tours. Northwestern also sponsors events like Journalism Day, speech tournaments, academic rally and Chem Quest, a quiz bowl for high school chemistry students.

There are also large programs that invite students for longer visits. Two recent visits included Senior Day during NSU Homecoming and Scholars' Weekend the 21st of November. Another Scholarship Weekend is scheduled for February.

Several high school entertainment groups, such as bands, cheerleading squads and dancelines, are asked to perform at home football and basketball games. NSU also sponsors a danceline seminar during the year.

"The purpose of these visits is to expose them to what NSU has to offer. We give them academic information, freebees and tours of the campus," Beasley said.

Recruiter Craig Scott describes the job he faces, "Every day is different, but busy. When I'm on the road I spend time in at least three various college programs a day. The recruiting organization schedules high schools in a certain area, usually not more than an hour apart. There may be a program from 8:00 a.m. to noon, another from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and one more at night. We may spend a week visiting just one area," Scott said.

"Most high schools invite all state colleges and military recruits. Larger schools may invite those, plus bank officials and vocational school recruits."

The recruiters use two separate programs. One is the "browse display" usually placed in a gym or cafeteria along with other university displays. This gives students the freedom to wander from table to table.

"This program is effective in reaching more people. You get to see a lot more students," Scott said.

The second program is the classroom setting. A 20 to 50 minute session is presented to a group of interested students who would like more details about Northwestern. It includes a six minute slide show and discussions concerning the history of Northwestern, financial aid, academics, student life, and dormitories.

"At this time we encourage students to go visit the campus. We feel that they can find out what NSU is really like if they come see us during the summer, weekends or breaks from school," Scott said.

Mailing information about Northwestern is also a large part of the recruiting system. The admissions office relies on ACT reports and student information request cards to send social and academic material from the university.

"The office uses a computer system called the 'Helper I' as a tracking device. It tells us what information we have sent to whom and what we should send next," Scott stated. "We have NSU students who volunteer to call high school students at home and ask if they have any questions about Northwestern. We also try to send out as many personal letters as possible."

"I met a high school student and her father in New Iberia a few weeks ago. Both said they were impressed with NSU's recruiting system. She had received three informational letters, a phone call and a personally handwritten letter. Things like that make us feel we have an impact," Scott said.

A new policy Beasley is trying to develop is the "each one recruit one" system. "Our students would become our best recruiters. This is a team approach involving everyone related to Northwestern," Beasley said. "When students go home for the weekend or on holidays, we want them to talk up Northwestern. If each student could recruit one student, either a relative or a friend, NSU could become a friendlier campus. Everyone would know everyone."

When searching for recruiters, the admissions department usually looks for public relations or education graduates from NSU. "We need someone used to speaking to large groups," Beasley said. "We look for upbeat, positive, enthusiastic people. Most importantly we need energetic people who are not afraid to travel alone. Of course, we're always looking for volunteers."



Drawing released by the Walker County Sherif Department of homicide suspect involved in the Huntsville, Texas stabbing.

Texas authorities ask NSU students help inhomicide case

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Authorities in Texas are requesting the help of Northwestern students in tracking down a suspect in a homicide which occured last October 31 in Huntsville, Texas.

Some leads and accounts from witnesses within the area of the homicide have indicated to authorities that the suspect in question may be from the Northwestern area.

According to Deputy Sheriff Byron Bush, of the Walker County Sheriff Department, the victim, Mary Carrell Risinger was found dead the night of October 31, 1987 at the Max-Kar car wash at 2821 Farm Market road. The autopsy indicates the victim died from a stab wound to the lower left neck. The victim's three-year-old daughter was present at the time of the murder and suffered minor cuts to her arm.

Bush said some individuals driving by the car wash earlier in the night saw Risinger struggling with one of two individuals in a pick-up truck. "The two witnesses saw the two young men approach and start a scuffle," Bush said, "She was later found dead in one of the wash bays."

Bush said that the eyewitnesses were able to describe one of the suspects as a white male, 5' 8" to 5'11" in height, 20 to 30 years old, slim built, with sandy blonde hair. He was last seen wearing a blue pull-over, short sleeved shirt with a collar and blue jeans. The witnesses said this was the man fighting with Risinger.

Bush said the two suspects were seen climbing in and out of a late model, two-toned pick-up truck at the car wash.

Bush said the Sheriff's Department investigated another incident that day involving a pick-up truck of the same description. "In this incident a truck driver complained about a late model, two-toned pick-up truck that was swerving and acting disorderly in front of him," Bush said. "The truck driver wasn't able to get the license plate, nor a description of the driver and passenger, but he did notice that the rear license plate holder said 'Northwestern' on the back of it."

Bush pointed out the the Northwestern State University football team was in town that day to play Sam Houston State University. "With Northwestern being on the plate holder, and Northwestern being in town we couldn't afford to pass this possibility up," Bush said.

The description of the suspect's vehicle, as described in the two separate incidents, is a late-model, dark brown GMC or Chevy pick-up, with a wide cream stripe on the sides. It had a short wheel base, chrome wheels, chrome bumper and chrome protective stripping on the tailgate. It possibly has a roll bar painted the same dark color of the truck.

Bush said that several law enforcement agencies are cooperating in finding this suspect. "We are receiving help from the FBI, the Texas Rangers, The Natchitoches Parish Sheriffs Office, and the University Police," Bush said.

Bush said that if an individual has any information that could help in finding the suspect, he or she should contact the Walker County Sheriffs Department at (409) 295-8154.

Spring pre-registration

Advising for spring 1988 pre-registration is currently taking place. Students wishing to pre-register must see their adviser before Nov. 23 in order to arrange a tenative spring schedule. A student schedule request card must be completed prior to pre-registration. Pre-registration will be held Dec. 1-6.

A $25 pre-registration fee is required. The fee will be subtracted from overall charges when a student goes to pay fees in January. In order to avoid registration lines, students are encouraged to pre-register and pay fees prior to the January registration.

For more information on pre-registration, contact your adviser or the Registrar's Office located in Roy Hall.

Who's who

Thirty-nine Northwestern students will be included in the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students are nominated for the honor based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Northwestern students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this year are: Kimberly Antee, Donald Davis, Marti Elkins, Jimmie McCormick, Marsha McLamore, Dan Medlin and Carolyn Payne, Natchitoches; Debbie Cable and Angela Gipson, Leesville; Mark Colomb, Lafayette; Sondra Dyes, Belmont; Alvin Graber, Pleasant Hill; Donald Hall and Karen Sparks, Elm Grove; Martin Harrell, Little Rock, Arkansas; Kim Hebert, Alexandria; Rachael Heider, Donaldsonville; Janice Henderson, Dorothy Hewitt and Vernell Wiggins, Mansfield; Cathy Holmes, Montgomery; Steve Horton, New Iberia; Monte Johnson and Dawn Williams, DeRidder; Maria Johnston, Provencal; Sharon Kelly, Lemeul Marshall, Stephanie Reynolds, George Thorn and Sidney Youngblood, Shreveport; John Kulakowski, Kenner; Michelle Lavergne, Opelousas; Bertha Maxie, Florien; Cindy McAbee, Fort Recovery, Ohio; Leigh Myers, Pelican; Susan Slay, Fisher; Todd Sterling, Baton Rouge; Shavon Sullivan, Saline; and Patricia A. Williams, Lecompte.

Graduate fellowships

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is offering graduate fellowships for support of first year graduate or professional study. The national honor society will award the fellowships in recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship.

Awarded by the society's Board of Directors, the fellowships can be up to $6,000. For graduate students receiving additional forms of financial aid, the fellowship will be awarded based on financial need.

Recipients must be active members of Phi Kappa Phi, must have initiated plans to enroll in an advanced degree or professional program and must be a first-year graduate student. Applications must be filed with the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi by Feb. 1, 1988. Fellowship awards will be announced by April 1, 1988.

For additional information on the Phi Kappa Phi fellowships, contact the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi or Tommy Whitehead at 357-5213.

Psi-Chi

Psi-Chi, the honorary psychology society, is sponsoring a food drive to help the less fortunate at Christmas. Donations of canned and boxed food will be greatly appreciated. Donations can be dropped off in the box located in front of the Student Life Office on the second floor of the Student Union until Dec. 4. Donations will also be received in Room 305 of the Student Union.

LAESP

The Louisiana Association of Educators-Student Program will hold a meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in Pod D of the Teacher Education Center. The purpose of the meeting is to plan a banquet for the Education Methods Students. All LAESP members must attend.

S.A.S.

S.A.S. has arranged transportation for any students who because of handicaps cannot operate a vehicle. Transportation is provided on Friday afternoons to local stores. Contact the Academic Support Services Program office at 104 Kyser Hall or call 357-5901 for more information.

SAM

Temporary officers for the Society for the Advancement of Management for 1988 are Dion Boyett, president; Jerry Creamer, vice president and treasurer; Syed Muunawwar Hasan, secretary.

There is a booth in the Business Administration building for all persons interested in joining SAM for the spring semester.

The annual SAM banquet will be held at Bonanza at 7 p.m. Dec. 3. Any members who have not signed up to attend the banquet, should contact Rhonda Henderson at 357-5534.

Research day

The CURIA will sponsor Research Day for faculty, students and the Natchitoches community Feb. 9, 1988 at Northwestern. Dr. Paul Ehrlich, a Stanford University biologist, will be the keynote speaker.

Research Day is designed to encourage faculty and students to share research, creativity or performance. Faculty and students who wish to participate should submit a brief abstract of their research to the office of the Graduate School by 4:30 p.m., Dec. 10. Abstract forms can be obtained in the Graduate School office, Room 209, Roy Hall, and should include title, presenter and should not exceed 350 words Three copies of the abstract should be submitted, and student participants should include the name of the faculty adviser or sponsor.

Abstracts will be reviewed by members of the CURIA, and selected participants will be notified by Dec. 18. A luncheon is also planned for noon on Research Day at Northwestern.

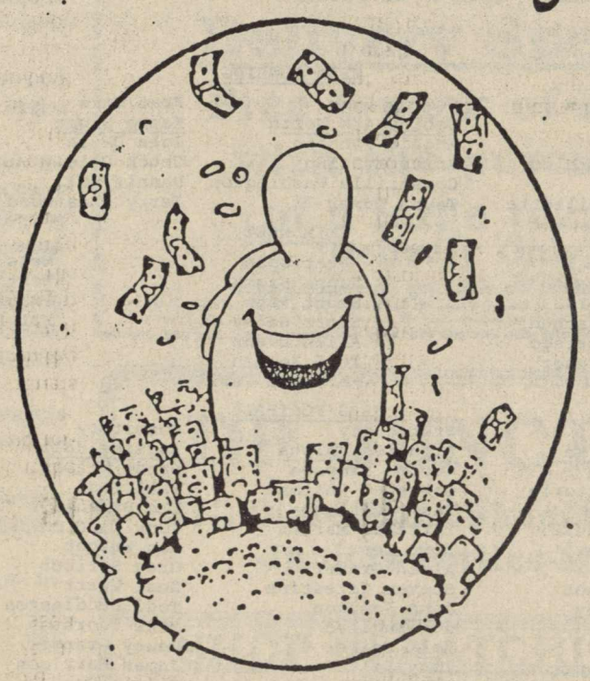
Commuters

The Commuting and Returning Students' Support Group will meet today in the lounge at 104 Kyser Hall. The group will discuss child care during summer school and setting up a booth during registration to reach commuting and re-entry students. All members and anyone interested in attending are urged to attend.

Kappa Alpha

Newly elected officers of Kappa Alpha are: Randy Crow, president; Michael McHale, vice president; Butch Poteet, recording secretary. Congratulations and good luck.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, December 9:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....10:00 MWF & Daily
12:00 - 2:30 p.m. .....Eng 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
3:30 - 6:00 p.m. .....3:00 MWF & Daily

Thursday, December 10:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....9:30 TR
12:00 - 2:30 p.m. .....12:30 TR
3:30 - 6:00 p.m. .....3:30 TR

Friday, December 11:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....9:00 MWF & Daily
12:00 - 2:30 p.m. .....8:00 TR
3:30 - 6:00 p.m. .....2:00 TR

Saturday, December 12:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....11:00 TR
12:00 - 2:30 a.m. .....12:00 MWF & Daily

Monday, December 14:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....11:00 MWF & Daily
12:00 - 2:30 p.m. .....8:00 MWF & Daily
3:30 - 6:00 p.m. .....Unscheduled exams

Tuesday, December 15:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....1:00 MWF & Daily
12:00 - 2:30 p.m. .....2:00 MWF & Daily
3:30 - 6:00 p.m. .....4:00 MWF & Daily

Wednesday, December 16:
8:00 - 10:30 a.m. .....Unscheduled exams

DECEMBER 8, 1987 VOL. 76 NO. 18

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Come and get 'em . . . ARA meal tickets

Meal Plans

PLAN	BASIC	BOARD $	BONUS $	TOTAL COST
14A	$470	$0	$0	$474.70
14B	$470	$50	$5	$525.20
14C	$470	$100	$10	$573.70
19A	$500	$0	$0	$505.00
19B	$500	$45	$5	$550.45
19C	$500	$90	$10	$595.90
Var. A	$580	$0	$0	$585.80
Var. B	$100	$0	$0	$101.00

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Meal tickets are the basic form of payment for food on campus. For Northwestern students meal tickets are a form of daily bread because Many students blow their money.

Next semester the ARA Food Services will offer six board plan options and two variable plan options for the spring semester. The additional four board plans being offered will include 'Board Bucks' which may be spent in either Itza Pizza Parlor or the soon to be remodeled Student Union Snack Bar.

Students will be able to enjoy fresh baked pastries once the bakery, called Gretels is opened. The bakery will offer fresh baked pies, donuts, cakes, soft serve yogurt and premium ice cream. Another added treat for students will be a Deli which will specialize in gourmet hamburgers with assorted toppings. The grill will also offer chicken fried steaks, chicken sandwiches, fries and onion rings will be available.

ARA Director Kevin O'Leary said, "The salad bar will offer homemade soups, along with a wide selection of toppings for that perfect salad." There will also be an "Easy Go" counter where you can grab a prepared deli sandwich, desert, or salad.

ARA is also offering "bonus bucks" to students when they purchase an upscaled board plan. Also, all meal tickets will have a 1% sales tax.

Variable A & B mealtickets are only offered to graduate students, and commuters.

The following chart shows the plans offered:



The Natchitoches Christmas Festival proved to hold enjoyment for all. This little boy enjoysa famous Natchitoches Meat Pie during the festival.

Schedule for NSU's spring 1988 semester activities announced

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

As the fall 1987 semester draws to a close, many students are already looking forward to the new year, new resolutions and a new semester of school.

Like the fall semester, the spring 1988 term promises a variety of events on Northwestern's campus. In addition to regularly scheduled activities such as intramurals and Student Activities Board events, the spring term will also see a variety of special events hosted by Greeks, academic units, and clubs and organizations.

Special holidays scheduled for the spring semester are Martin Luther King's birthday Jan. 18, Mardi Gras February 15-17 and spring break March 28 through April 4.

Beginning Jan. 2, the Lady Demons plunge full force into basketball season with a home game against Mississippi College. Soon after on Jan. 9, the NSU Demon basketball team will start their year's run.

The academic semester begins with dorms opening Jan. 10. For those hoping to get out of a few classes, CLEP tests will be given Jan. 13. Advising and registration is set for Jan. 12-13 with the first day of classes set for Jan. 14. The last day to add a class will be Jan. 22.

February 1988 holds such special treats as Valentine's Day and Leap Day. Special events include the Vienna Choir Boys recital Feb. 10, FBLA District Conference Feb. 12, Colleen Davis Faculty Recital Feb. 24 and ACT testing on the 27th. The last day to drop classes will be Feb. 29.

February also sees the opening of the Lady Demon Softball season on the 27th with Northwestern facing Louisiana Tech.

March is the busiest month of the semester with many campus events planned. Events include the Geoffery Ballet Co. visiting campus March 3, and the Academic Honors' Banquet and NSU Wind Ensemble both set for March 9.

The Natchitoches Northwestern Symphony concert will be held March 11, Northwest Louisiana District Rally March 12, Baptist Student Union banquet March 15 and a Jazz Ensemble concert March 23. Greek Week is set for March 14-19.

March also marks the middle of the term with midterm grades being sent out March 9.

April opens with a concert by the Shreveport Symphony on the sixth. Other events include NSU Concert Choir performance April 14, NSU Symphony Band concert April 25 and the musical "The Music Man" April 28-30.

For the academic-minded, CLEP tests will again be given April 13, with the ACT test and Louisiana State Rally slated for April 16. For the not-so-academic-minded, the last day to resign from school is April 25.

The Lady Demon Softball Southland Conference Tournament is scheduled for April 29-30.

May marks the final month of the spring term. A final Jazz Ensemble concert will be held May 2. The SAT will be administered on campus May 7 and the CLEP test on May 18.

Final exams will take place May 4-11 with commencement exercises scheduled for May 13. Dorms are set to close as the semester ends May 14.

With the end of the spring 1988 semester, Northwestern students can begin planning ahead for summer employment or summer school. For those students completing their degrees, the end of the spring term means the beginning of life in the "real world."



Damian Dominique paints the KA window during SAB's Window Painting Contest. The KA's placed first in the competition.

"Study buddies" available during finals

By SONYA RIGAUD
Staff Writer

Do finals have you worried this semester? Do you need a study partner to help you out? Academic Support Services will set you up.

Beginning Tuesday, December 9, the office of Academic Support Services will hold finals week study sessions for all Northwestern and Scholars' College students. The study sessions will be from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. each night and will run through Thursday, December 11. Each session will take place in 104 Keyser Hall.

The coordinators for the finals week study sessions are Dan Medlin and Carmen Diez.

The sessions are free to all interested students.

According to Medlin, the purpose of having the sessions is to get students together who need study partners in a particular subject or subjects for the upcoming final exams.

Medlin said, "Students should take advantage of this and many other services that are provided by NSU free of charge. This program is only a small part of the services that our office offers to students year round."

According to Medlin, if students sign up or call ahead of time the staff will be able to let them know when others studying the same subject will be there.

To sign up for the sessions, students are to go by the office of Academic Support Services in 104 Keyser Hall or call 357-5901. Medlin said drop-ins are also welcome.

"I feel that these group study sessions could be a key supplement to any student's finals week cramming," Medlin said.

Don't forget to go by the office of Academic Support Services in 104 Keyser Hall Tuesday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to find a "study buddy".

Northwestern cafeterias receive renovations

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Santa and his elves won't be the only ones busy during the holidays. ARA Food Services has a present of its own to deliver to the students of Northwestern.

According to Kevin O'Leary, director of ARA, plans to remodel and upgrade the appearance of Iberville and the Student Union cafeterias have been made.

Work on the Student Union cafeteria project began Monday. Workers are currently removing paneling from the walls.

According to O'Leary, an oak chair rail will be placed around the Student Union cafeteria wall. The chair rail will be three feet from the floor. A colored vinyl wall covering will be placed above the chair rail. Other changes include the removal of the old chandeliers from the ceiling.

O'Leary said the most noticeable change will be the area where the salad bar is currently located.

"We will build a massive salad bar. Behind the salad bar on the wall will be a drink station and an Easy Go station with pre-packaged sandwiches, yogurt and salads." O'Leary said. "The Easy Go station will allow students to pick up a quick meal without going through the serving lines."

In addition to salad, the salad bar will also feature two homemade soups each day.

Changes have also been slated for inside the serving area. The left wall will contain a grill, deli and bakery. O'Leary said the grill will continue to serve hamburgers and will add such features as chicken and chicken fried steak sandwiches. The grill will also expand to offer omelets to order for breakfast.

The deli will feature such items as po'boys and various other sandwiches. Gretel's Bakery will offer such items as homemade pies, cakes, brownies, fudge and cookies.

The right side of the serving area will continue to serve meals and house the drink station. Daily cafe features include two entrees per meal. Awnings will be built over the cafe and drink stations.

O'Leary said the project is being completed by Fixtur-World of Cookeville, Tenn. The Student Union cafeteria project is set at $65,000. O'Leary said Itza Pizza, which opened in November, cost ARA about $30,000.

O'Leary said the Student Union project should be complete by the end of January.

According to O'Leary, plans to update and remodel Iberville Dining Hall are currently being proposed to the university. Iberville plans include the construction of a Y-shaped salad bar featuring salad and hot desserts. Dividers will also be constructed to break up the large open space in the dining hall.

O'Leary said the proposed Iberville plan is set at $100,000.

The remodeling of the two campus cafeterias is part of the contract between Northwestern and ARA. O'Leary said ARA must spend $200,000 in improvements on the cafeterias.

NEWS

Wrapping up the Demons' season

By CHRIS HUNT
Staff Writer

The NSU Demon football season has been over for a few weeks now. The Demon players are reading headlines about the NCAA division I-AA playoffs. A few weekends ago, Arkansas State defeated Jackson State in the first round of the above mentioned playoffs, two teams that Northwestern defeated.

That just goes to illustrate the roller coaster season that the Demons experienced. Demon coach Sam Goodwin had his own way of describing the bizarre season he and his team went through. "The season was kind of up and down. We had some high points and some low points. We played some great football at times."

Yes, at times. At other times, however, the Demons were downright embarrassing.

Sure, they had a winning season at 6-5 and they beat some top teams, but the mighty Demon with his hellish horns and his long forked tail was not beyond a humiliating moment.

How about the game against North Texas State? The Demons had the Eagles on the ropes only to be stung with a knock-out punch in the last few seconds.

And what about the thriller against Northeast Louisiana? Thriller? The Demons snatched defeat from the jaws of victory when a "Hail Mary" pass deflated the already fluttering hopes for the playoffs.

The State Fair game rolled around and Demon fans rejoiced. They might actually celebrate a victory over long time rival Louisiana Tech. Ah, but alas, the mighty Demon with the hellish horns limped out of Independence Stadium with his long forked tail tucked between his legs as the Bulldogs were more like a pack of hyenas dousing the hopes of a Northwestern blowout.

This was the straw that broke the camel's back. The Demons, both defeated and embarrassed, dropped two more games to USL and Sam Houston State. The USL game was lost by turnovers if it was lost at all.

Sam Houston just plain beat the harassed Demons.

Writer gives Christmas gift advice

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

Save this edition of the *Current Sauce*. You may want to take this copy home with you for Christmas because it is better than a gift list. It is proof that the gifts you want can exist beneath your Christmas tree on Dec. 25th.

During the last week I have informally polled students at Northwestern and determined the most popular gifts of 1987. The trend for college students this year seems to be tools of the trade.

Electric, fully functional typewriters are in high demand. Students are realizing the efficiency of the printed word and typewriters are becoming much easier to use; especially for those of us who hunt and peck. Parents reading this article shouldn't fret because a good electric typewriter can be purchased for your eager knowledge seeker for under $160.00.

Students at Northwestern are also asking for one of the many different computers available on the marker. For students lucky enough to already own a computer, software packages are on the top of the list. Again, parents should be aware that the cost of computer software is also steadily decreasing.

Most of the juniors and seniors I surveyed are requesting briefcases as one of the top items on their Christmas lists. Apparently, upperclassmen are as eager to look professional as they are learning to become. A briefcase is an appropriate gift for a male or a female and can be purchased for under $60.

Of course, the usual requests like a new car and a trip to the Bahamas arose, but when practicality comes knocking, a nice 10 speed bike might be a good suggestion. Parents can satisfy their children's traveling needs for under $200.

Students, be advised to expect the usual gifts again this Christmas from all your relatives. From a short but interesting survey taken Saturday at the Festival, I ascertained that clothes and money will top the list again as gifts given to college students from their relatives.

A final suggestion to parents for a gift giving idea might be a subscription to a magazine, but please, no heavy reading. We get enough of that already.

Some fellow students were worried over the gift giving dilemma as well as the gift receiving dilemma. Probably the biggest worry on their minds was what to give a boyfriend or girlfriend. I am not an expert in this field but may have some adequate suggestions.

First, assess the degree of your relationship and then the impact you wish the gift to have. Of course, how much money you have will also make a big difference. If your relationship has been progressing well but you don't want to make too big of a statement, you may try something practical like a sweater.

Most people assume that big statements are made with big money. Therefore they are making those statements with gifts like expensive watches (e.g. Gucci) or other items of jewelry.

Believe it or not, however, a lot can be expressed for a little amount of money. The top suggestion from my survey seems to be a pet, such as a kitten or a puppy. With this choice, I don't recommend pet stores, where you're likely to spend as much as you would for an engagement ring. However, for no more than $10 and a little effort, you can adopt a homeless pet from the local animal shelter.

The next top suggestion on the non-materialistic list is a nice, emotional poem. If you have just enough writing creativity and deep feelings for someone, you should be able to construct a masterpiece. Then take the masterpiece, type it up or write it in calligraphy and frame it. The poem can make a most appropriate gift.

For the benefit of those who have young nieces, nephews or children, I conducted one last little survey of what the young ones want for Christmas this year. It seems that children are just as toy crazy as they've ever been. Children are more influenced by what they see on T.V. The toys that are endorsed by their own cartoon show are the ones children call for by name. Examples are G.I. Joe and Jem dolls. When shopping for a young relative, the key to remember is they want what they see on T.V.

Finally, you might consider what you should give your parents and other relatives. A winning suggestion was offered to me by a photographer—portraits of yourself. Time is running short for this suggestion since developing takes longer for quality portraits. However, the cost is relatively low considering that you can kill many gift givings with one portrait package.

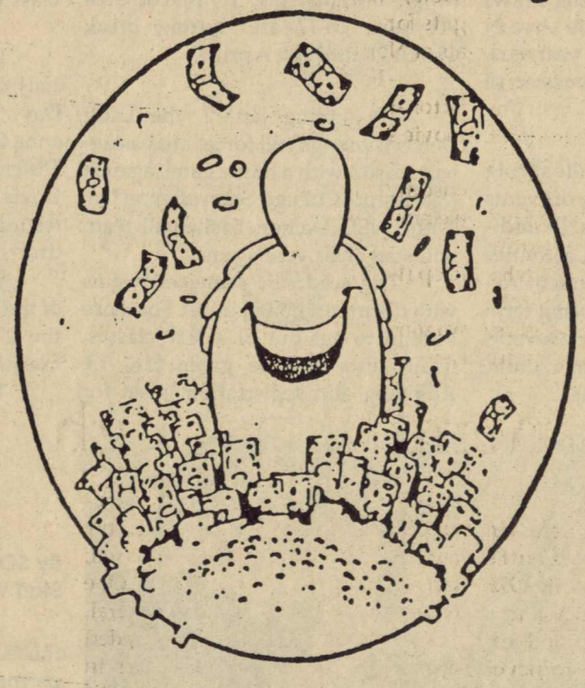
I hope these gift giving and receiving ideas are helpful to you with the coming holidays. Have a very merry Christmas, send Mom and Dad my love, and I'll see you next semester.

YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO LEARN
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Merry Christmas to
all student workers
in Natchitoches Hall
and thanks for a
job well done ----
Love you, Mrs. "C"

THINK THICK
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Only $5.00
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Only
Only $5.00 including tax for a 10" pizza with pepperoni, extra cheese and extra thick crust.
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With Party Pak you can have two completely different pizzas for one low price. You can have the works with our 9 topping ExtravaganZZa™, and the kids can have pepperoni and you pay for only the 3 topping price...an additional savings. No coupon necessary during Domino's Pizza Doubles promotion.
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It's a tough job . . .
But someone has to do it

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Before we pass the final judgement, before we open the sacred book of societal norms and label this person's actions as "the big no-no," before we stake our sports information director to the ant hill and apply the syrup, before we do any of this maybe the individuals who consider the 1987-88 Lady Demon Media Guide sexist and offensive, should sit down and contemplate why the job of sports information director exists at universities.

At first the Lady Demon media guide appears harmless. So the basketball players are posing on the front cover donned in cute little bunny ears and fluffy tails. There is no provocative posing, no overly exposed bodies—unless one is convinced that the perfect honeymoon teddy is a basketball uniform.

OK, let's move to the forum. Here's a statement about Head Coach James Smith that reads, "if he (Smith) wasn't married to a stunning wife and father to an equally beautiful daughter, one could easily envision the personable 39 year old stretched out on a chaise lounge surrounded by bikini-clad babes, grapes in hands." Is the room getting warmer yet? It shouldn't be. I'm glad they took enough precaution to mention Smith's stunning wife and beautiful daughter so he wouldn't be greeted at home by a cast iron cooking projectile.

So far the contents of this book are so carefully worded and non-offensive that a Baptist minister could use it in his resume, or better yet, that a university president with deeply religious conservative views would approve the major sports endeavor without a second thought.

Whoops! Here's a centerfold in the middle of the media guide. That may produce some heavy implications. Whew! it just shows a typical team roster poster. But as one flips over to the backside of the fold out, one finds some interesting statistics concerning a specified team average: "Bust: 36, Waist: 24, Hips: Yes." Perhaps the most important information a sports commentator turns to when "sizing" up the teams.

And now the final blow. Hold on to your knitting needles and Bible granny. All self-righteous belles and feminist ex-jocks better go grab your .357 magnums, because now Northwestern's Prather Coliseum is "The Lady Demon Pleasure Palace." A steaming brothel of wooden floor, Plexiglas backboards and (gulp) folding bleachers.

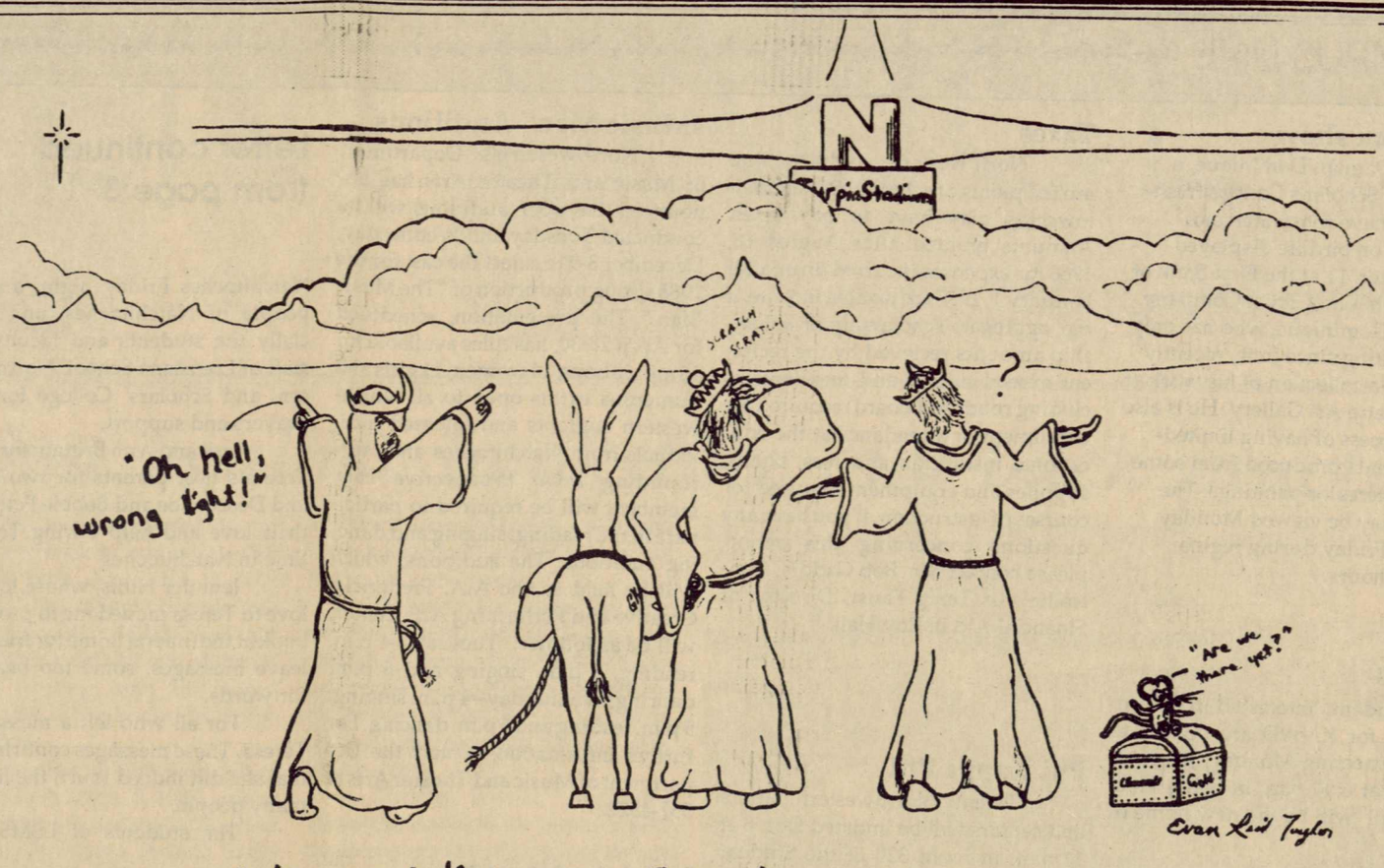
It is too late to call back the shot. The offense has been made and the public has reacted and voiced their opinion at the national level. Iwon't deny it, some of the material in the 1987-88 Lady Demon Media Guide is offensive and sexist. That is why this media guide is so effective.

Tom Wancho may take a lot of flack for his actions. But all I can say is that he does his job and he does it well.

Wancho is following a principle that has been passed down through generations of Louisiana public figures: bad publicity is better than no publicity.

Do you think it is not effective? Do you call having Northwestern's name splashed all over the pages of *USA Today* and all four of the major newspapers in Louisiana non-publicity? Wancho achieved this same national news coverage last year by having the rather bizarre theme of "resurrection" attached to the men's basketball team. The cover photo showed Northwestern men's basketball team members posed on top of headstones in a cemetery. This media guide achieved a story in *Sports Illustrated*.

My point is this: any individual who understands how the media in this country has the capability of producing name recognition overnight for any sports institution and believes that the end will justify the means deserves the job as sports information director. Tom Wancho has earned his job.



When Wisemen Go Awry . . .

Peace asked for student's memory

Dear Editor,

Barely three weeks ago the late Teresa "Terri" Cazalas wrote an editorial asking for a cease-fire between Scholars' College and NSU students.

Miss Cazalas is now dead; all hopes, aspirations, dreams, illusions, all her lifelong efforts, her parents' hopes and efforts, all truncated in the prime of life. Her radiant smile and beauty shall be no more. Of her image only photographs remain, which shall soon enough be left all alone in some dark corner gathering dust. Only the gracious memories, which those of us who chanced to meet her during her brief interlude through life, shall ever remain.

Last Thursday night, her last on this earth, she sat all alone, fairly close to me, during choir practice. I was completely absorbed with my own concerns, yet noticed her loneliness amidst the hubbub of the choir members who moved about during a break. I felt compelled to move toward her and relieve that loneliness, yet alas, such was the priority of my "perceived" concerns that I dismissed the occasion: "After all, I'll see her next week," I told myself... There was no next week. No next night either, for she departed from this life next morning and I shall forever remain guilty at my soul for not approaching her then.

Let this be a lesson for all of us. Death may knock at the door of any one of us at any time. Life, even at the maximum splendor of youth and beauty, barely hangs from a thread and may easily be snuffed out. Let us have a "human" touch with those that surround us; tomorrow may be too late. Let us be in peace with ourselves, our neighbors, family and God. Let us remember that we are not immortal. Let's drive safely. And finally, let us bury the hatchet of NSU/Scholars' College rivalry. After all, we commonly grieve.

David V. Miller

This letter was written a week after the death of Teresa Cazales who died in a car crash on Friday, November 13, 1987.

Christmas wish list covers campus 'naughty & nice'

By LISA DARDEN
Managing Editor

Dear Santa Claus,

With the increase in Northwestern's enrollment and the large number of students on campus this year, I thought you might need a little help in making a list and checking it twice. Sooo, I've devised a list of recommendations of the naughty and the nice at Northwestern.

First of all I'm going to name some groups of people who don't deserve anything in your sleigh except what Rudolph might leave behind. These people have managed one way or another to make others' stay at Northwestern unpleasant. I'm sure you'll agree that these folks don't even deserve the bag the switches come in.

The toppers on the "naughty" list include those students who throw trash down on campus, guys who drive by in cars with the music throbbing and yelling obscenities at girls, those who pull false fire alarms in the dorms, and those who vandalize school and others' property.

Don't get me wrong Santa. Not all Northwestern students are bad. We have plenty of good folks at Northwestern who deserve a stocking stuffed with goodies. These names are probably at the top of your "nice" list. For example, Rachel Heider, Brother Dave DeCuir, Andrea Madison, Shwu Fen Lee, Arthur "Sushi Stephens" Luck, Angela LaCour, Marti Elkins and Dennis Holmes.

To assist you even more, Mr. Santa, I have devised a specific list of gifts for special groups and individuals at Northwestern:

- For the SAB, a rice-proof projector and snake bite kit for Halloween movie sessions.

- For the Student Council-excuse me I meant SGA-, an uncontested election.

- For Paula, a can of OFF to keep the "moskeeters" away.

- For Brad Bates, a real party wagon (he's a single man in a family car).

-For Dr. Donald Gates, his very own personalized and individual parking spot at the biology building.

-For Billy St. Andre, a lie detector so he can test *Current Sauce* reporters to ensure that they spread no more lies (imagine that).

- For *Current Sauce* reporters, a tape recorder to take to interview sessions with people like Billy St. Andre (that way you can record your own lies for later use).

-For John Stephens, a neck and a Miss Manners book.

- For Marjorie Poss, a pair of rose-colored glasses and a suitcase.

- For Mike Mason, a new bathrobe, a brand new pair of gold Army boots and a new hat.

- For Michelle Weego, first place for most creative news stories.

- For Michele Broomfield, another "l" for her name.

- For Scott McLaughlin, a fishing partner to accompany him this spring in his new boat (he likes bass).

- For the canoe shed, a set of safety guidelines by the spring.

-For Wanda Hamilton, a redneck twang and a love of country music for her new job.

- For SPA, a membership count almost as big as the honorary membership list.

- For "coach" Randy Willis, a shiny new coaching whistle.

- For Tom Wancho, a year's subscription to Playboy (I loved the media guide).

- For the Admissions and Recruiting office, ugly (or at least average-looking) student workers.

-For Sonya Rigaud, a Popeye's restaurant to satisfy her appetite for chicken.

- For the dormitory domino players, padded tables to muffle the noise.

- For Greg Kendrick, a box of crayons so he can practice another color of journalism instead of yellow.

- For Elise, Loree and Jo, enough good gossip and snacks to last a month of Sundays.

- For Richard, an electric blanket to keep him warm until I come home from publication night.

As you can see Santa, there are lots of gifts to give at Northwestern. I hope this list helps you out for your trip to Natchitoches.

Oh, you might want to include a present for University Police. They get my "making the best of a bad situation award." They took a bumpy parking lot full of pot holes and construction pocks and fixed it up with one simple sign: "Speed bumps ahead." So Santa, when you drive your sleigh through the parking lot past Kyser and behind Williamson Hall, watch out for the camoflouged speed bumps—you might lose a few pretty packages.

Merry Christmas to you Santa (and to all of my faithful and fearful readers. Take heart—this is my last editorial as managing editor. Sonya Rigaud will take over the task next semester.)

See ya' next semester.

Parent remembers daughter; thanks NSU students, staff

Dear Editor,

Ever since the birth of Teresa in 1969 and with the subsequent births of Jennifer in 1971, Bethany in 1976 and Johathan in 1978, Nancy and I have always had one sincere and fervent and constant prayer—to never have to face the death of one of our children. Accepting the death of anyone you love can be very difficult, but we thought the death of a child would be devastating, even debilitating.

I have never really understood why children must die. When people we knew lost a child, I could never gather the strength to go to the wake, funeral, or even say anything to the parents and family. This has happened many times, and I ask understanding from those I may have hurt by my absence in their time of need.

But we have now had to face the death of a child, a tragic death, a freak death according to the state police and Natchitoches Parish Coroner's Office; in an automobile going so slowly that her external injuries were only superficial, and almost non-existent; there were no broken bones, no fractures, no cuts, only a couple of small scrapes and bruises.

We have now had to face the death of a child who had always been taught to excel, but to be herself, to be positive, to be happy and to make others happy. She was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, a member of the National Honor Society, the National Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Medical Explorers, and many, many more. She was considered to be among the top students in the entire state of Louisiana. She always wanted to be a doctor and because she so loved children, talked about being a pediatrician. One of her friends wrote her at her funeral, "I know you're with God, He needed a great doctor for all the babies in heaven, and He told me you're just fine and that you will be happy forever."

The very last line Teri wrote on her application to Louisiana School (when she was only 15 years old) was in response to the question: "If selected, how will your presence add quality to the student body of LSMSA?" Teresa's response ended with ". . . I am sure that I will be touched by many different people. I would also hope that I would touch the lives of others by my caring attitude and love for others."

She did care for and love others, and that helps us to accept her sudden death. She was always happy and that helps us to accept her death. We have no regrets for the way we raised her—no unfinished business, no unsaid words, no undone deeds—and that helps us to accept her death. She was very religious—she had with her at the time of her death two rosaries, her small Bible and the small prayer book, her scapular and necklace and necklace cross—and that helps us accept her death. She was prepared to meet God face to face, as she always seemed to be prepared for life.

She was truly an outstanding and distinct person and we thank God for our 18 years with her. At St. John Memorial Gardens, the day after the funeral, we read all of the grave makers and we saw many, many children younger than Teresa. We realized then how much God must have loved us to give her to us for those 18 years.

But there is much more we are now thankful for. We were natives of Mobile, Ala. We have lived in Illinois, Delaware and New York before moving to LaPlace nine years ago. During those 18 years we always called Alabama home.

But Teresa's life and death taught us something. The wonderful people of LaPlace and Natchitoches taught us something. Our home isn't in Alabama. It is LaPlace, La. For the first time since leaving Alabama, I can say that Mobile is no longer my home. Louisiana is our home and for the past two and a half years, Teresa has called Natchitoches home and it has been like a second home to us. The people of Natchitoches have been wonderful to Teresa and us.

We have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving 1987:

For my uncle, Monsignor Herman (Fr. Pete) Cazalas, a priest for 54 years, who taught me so many things, but especially for instilling in me the attitude of his motto: "For all that has been—thanks; for all that will be—yes."

The teachers Nancy and I have had, especially the brothers of the Sacred Heart at McGill in Mobile, by helping me to realize that our God is a God of love, that for everything there is a reason, that for every pain there is a joy.

Fr. Monsillo, for his presence and support all afternoon and evening Friday and his celebration of the funeral mass and burial, and Father Bob Cooper for the beautiful liturgy.

St. Joan of Arc and Ascension of Our Lord Choirs for the beautiful singing and Melanie and Irene for the music.

God, who entrusted us with all our children and for letting us have Teresa for 18 beautiful years.

All who have touched Teresa during her life, helping her to become the superstar she truly was.

My parents, Ben and Joelane, and Nancy's parents, Irma and Ross, for raising us to be able to face the joys as well as the difficulties of life.

The State Police, for escorting the Northwestern bus and other vehicles from Natchitoches to St. John Parish and back through closed highways during a treacherous storm Monday.

The many students from Northwestern and Scholars' College who braved that storm to be with Teresa and us, students too numerous to mention.

The countless others who were with us in their prayers and thoughts.

Denise and Paula, LSMSA R.A.'s who drove down alone to be with Jennifer.

For Sherrif Johnson and Captain Burt Ory and their men for escorting the bus, funeral processions and providing dinner for all of the travelers.

The Knights of Columbus and Jaycees, for immeasurable support and help, and providing a place, and a meal, for all travelers, and especially the people from Natchitoches, during the terrible storm Monday evening.

Roland Clement, and his men, who braved that storm to see Teresa to her final resting place because they knew I wished her to be buried in the ground that same day.

Dr. Alost, president of Northwestern, for his belief in Teresa, and his beautiful words at the funeral mass; Dr. Don Barker, Dr. Ballenger and Mr. Boutte for so, so many things. And the other faculty and staff of Northwestern and Louisiana Scholars' College.

Nelson Guidry, Jimmy Guidry, and Maurice Aucoin for everything they did to help us through, and to make Teresa look like a sleeping beauty.

Deacon Frank Hernandez for assisting at the funeral mass, and Deacon Joe Peltier for telling Jennifer about Teresa's death and safely driving her to LaPlace that night.

The people of St. Joan of Arc Parish, for letting us use a truly beautiful church.

My wife Nancy, our daughters Jennifer and Bethany, and our son Jonathan for the love and closeness we share as a family.

Teresa, who lit up our lives, who was never afraid to be different, to be distinct, to try to be the best.

All who attended the mass in

See letter page 4

CURRENT SAUCE

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Current sauce subscription rates are $11 per academic year (27 issues) or $6 per semester (14 issues). The paper is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660

CAMPUS LINE

One-man show

Damian Dominique, a Louisiana Scholar's College freshman will have five watercolor paintings on birdlife displayed through dec. 11 at the First Bank of Natchitoches and Trust Company.

Dominique, who has only been painting since June, recently exhibited a collection of his work at the Lafayette Art Gallery. He is also in the process of having limited-editionprints produced from some of his watercolor paintings. The exhibit may be viewed Monday through Friday during regular banking hours.

KNWD

Students interested in becoming a DJ for KNWD are invited to attend a meeting Monday, Janurary 11, 1988, at 6:30 p.m. in South Hall. South Hall will be the new home of KNWD.

Argus

The winners of the Argus Poetry and Fiction Contest have been announced. Dr. Norman German, Dr. Lynda Boren and Mr. Jack Bedell judged the entries, which were submitted anonymously.

In poetry, Leslie Gregory placed first, Chandel Hesselgrove, second and Adrienne Dezendorf, third. Five unranked honarable mentions were awarded to Kristine Coreil, Ellen Dollar, Gynger Ingram (two awards) and Chris Wilcox.

Three cash prizes were awarded in fiction. Dan Forrest placed first, Lisa Darden, second and Ami Jernegan, third. The unranked honorable mentions for fiction are Reinaldo Barnes, Greg Burkhead, Kristine Coreil and Stanley Rice.

LOB

Any young woman wishing to participate in the Miss Lady of the Bracelet Pageant must meet the following criteria:

1. Must have a 2.0 minimum gpa and must be a full-time student at the time of the pageant.

2. Must be in satisfactory academic and disciplinary standing. Students on academic probation or appeals are not eligible.

3. Must be considered by fellow students and faculty as being a good citizen in the community, and as having contributed to NSU by her presence.

4. Must be single, never having been married, and relinquish her title if she marries during the year of her reign.

5. Any girl graduating at the end of the spring semester will not be eligible to compete.

Anyone wishing to participate in the pageant should go by Room 214 in the Student Union.

Woodworking

An evening woodworking course will be offered during the 1987 spring semester by Northwestern's Department of Industrial Technology. Classes, taught by Jim Hart, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Department of Industrial Technology's woods laboratory. Covered in the course are advanced hand skills, operation of woodworking equipment, care and sharpening of tools and technological developments in the wood industry. The registration fee is $155 plus a $5 application fee. For further information, call the NSU Department of Industrial Technology at 357-4465 or 357-5298.

Taxes

Northwestern students who are recipients of scholarships and fellowships may have to pay taxes. Amounts granted after August 16, 1986 for expenses incurred on or after Janurary 1, 1987 are taxable income, if the aggregate scholarship or fellowship amounts recieved by the recipient exceed tuition and fees (not including room and board) required for enrollment or attendance at the educational institution and fees, books, supplies and equipment required for courses of instruction. If you have any questions concerning this action please contact Mr. Bob Gaddis, Controller or Terry Faust, Director of Financial Aid in Roy Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi

Twenty Northwestern juniors and seniors will be initiated Dec. 8 at 11 a.m. in room 320 of the Student Union into Northwestern's chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

To be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, second semester juniors must have maintained a 3.6 or better academic grade point average and seniors must have at least a 3.5 or better average.

Northwestern students who will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi are: Caprice Marie Brown, senior, English major, Napoleonville; Bonnie Gilcrease Buckelew, senio, elemantary education, Winnfield; Anne S. Cox, junior, special education-mild and moderate elementary education dual certification, Winnfield; Jerry Alan Creamer, senior, business administration, Campti; Cheryl Kaye Creed, senior accounting, Shirley, Mass.; Kimberly L. Green, senior, business education and accounting, Many; Sarita Walker horne, senior, elementary teaching, Atlanta; Jeanette Jolly Hyles, senior, social science education, Zwolle; Gynger L. Ingram, junior, English and creative writing, Shreveport; Karen Harwell Powell, senior, accounting, Coushatta; Glenda J. Prewitt, senior, special education-mild and moderate elementary dual certification, Hornbeck; Regina Bruce Prewitt, senior, elementary teaching, Natchitoches.

Gail E. Rainowitz, junior, nursing, Shreveport; Louise A. Richey, senior, elementary teaching, Otis; Linda A. Rigsby, senior, psychology and elementary education, Baton Rouge; Cathy Ann Smith, senior, accounting, Natchitoches; Tammy Denise Weaver, junior, business administration, Winnfield; Patricia A. Williams, senior, business administration, Lecompte; Angela Michelle Womack, senior, elementary teaching, Winnfield.

"Music Man" Auditions

Northwestern's Department of Music and Theatre Arts has announced that open auditions will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, December 8-9 to select the cast for the 1988 spring production of "The Music Man." The presentation, scheduled for April 28-30, has roles available for 16 men, 8 boys, 14 women, 11 girls and numerous extras open to all Northwestern students and talented individuals from Natchitoches and surrounding area. Prospective cast members will be required to participate in the reading, singing and dancing auditions. The auditions, which will be held in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center, will be as follows: Tuesday—4 p.m. reading, 5 p.m. singing and 6 p.m. dancing; Wednesday--4 p.m. singing, 5 p.m. reading and 6 p.m. dancing. For further information, contact the Department of Music and Theater Arts at 357-4522.

Legal Assistant Program

NSU's Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work has announced two courses which will be offered during the 1988 spring semester in the Legal Assistant Program. "Estates, Trusts and Wills," a course which focuses on the preparation of legal documents will be offered on Tuesdays. The second course, to be taught on Thursdays, is "Family Relations Law," which will cover the preparation of documents, knowledge of procedure and other matters related to domestic relations law. Both classes are at 6 p.m. in Kyser Hall. Registration is $155 for one course and $300.25 for two courses. For more information, please write Dr. Maxine Taylor, Chairman of the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497 or call 357-6195.

Letter continued from page 3

Natchitoches Friday night, and the people of Natchitoches, and especially the students and faculty and staff of Louisiana School, Northwestern, and Scholars' College for their prayers and support.

Jack and Ann Brittain for being Teresa's host parents for two years, and Deacon Joe and Bobbie Peltier for their love and help during Teresa's time in Natchitoches.

Jennifer Hillis, whose letter of love to Teresa moved me to provide a book at the funeral home for friends to leave messages, some too beautiful for words.

For all who left a message to Teresa. These messages confirm to us that she did indeed touch the lives of many people.

The students of LSMSA for their constant support for Jennifer, with their hours-long long distance phone calls.

For Air Supply, who gave us one of Teresa's favorite songs which I think of everytime I think of her: "Everytime I see you all the rays of the sun go streaming through the waves of your hair. And every star in the sky is taking aim at your eyes like a spotlight.

The beating of my heart is a drum and it's lost and it's looking for a rhythm like you. You can take the darkness from the pit of the night. And turn it to a beacon making everything bright."

For all these things, we are thankful. Teresa, we love you.

Pete, Nancy, Jennifer, Bethany and Jonathon Cazales
LaPlace, La.

Merry Christmas!

Twas the night before deadline, and all through the office

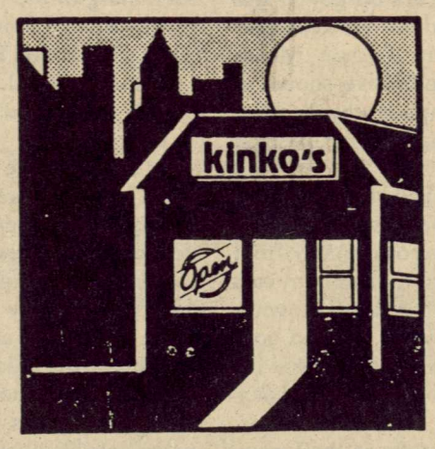
Everyone was asking, "Would the SGA scoff us?"

"Would Tommy approve?" "Where's the cartoon with the fighters?"

"Are we short on campus line?" "Do we need more staff writers?"

Anyone interested in writing for the Current Sauce please fill out an application in room 225 Kyser Hall by January 19, 1988 or call the Sauce Office at 357-5456.

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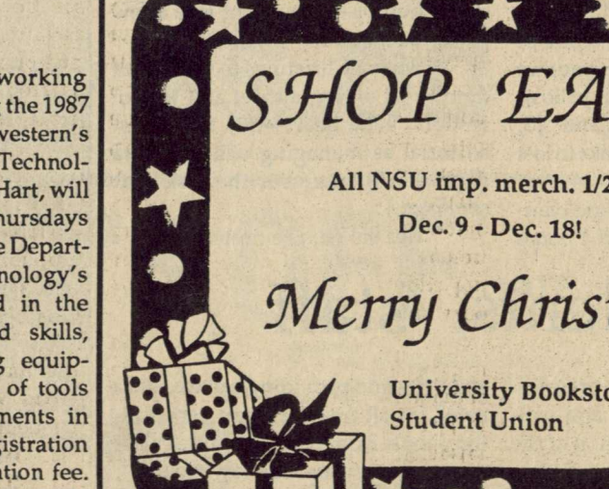
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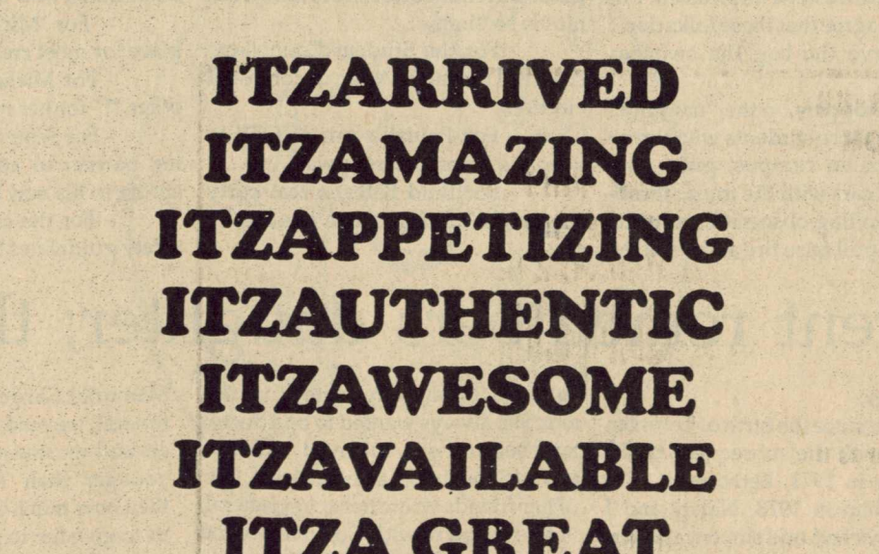
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JANUARY 19, 1988 VOL. 76 NO. 19

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Students circulate petition against bookstore buy-back practice

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

A petition against the University Bookstore appeared on Northwestern's campus last week.

Written and circulated by two Northwestern students, the petition voices two complaints: that the bookstore buys back textbooks for as little as 10 percent of the original purchase value and that a list of books not being purchased by the bookstore is not provided during the buy-back session.

The students writing and circulating the petition are Byron McKinney, a junior sociology major from Logansport, and Brian Durnell, a junior journalism major from Fort Wayne, Ind.

"We've been griping about the bookstore every semester," McKinney said. "Instead of just constantly complaining we decided to do something about it."

According to Durnell, 150 to 200 students had signed the petition as of Friday. The signatures were obtained by canvassing the dormitories and standing in front of the bookstore. The petition first appeared on campus last Wednesday.

Dated Dec. 16, 1987, the petition is addressed to President Robert Alost and reads: "We feel that the bookstore, under the management of Wallace Bookstores(sic), has been unfair to the students in its book return policy. The bookstore seems to have very little interest in how the students are treated. Most of the books are very expensive and some students have received as little as 10 percent of their cost upon return. Many of the books are only used for a short time and the same book you paid full amount for only four months before now has no value. However there is no list of books that will not be bought back and students loss (sic) valuble (sic) study time waiting in lines to find out they cannot sell back their books. We realize you are very busy, but if you could just look into this matter students as a whole would benefit. Thank you for your time."

Durnell and McKinney have set a goal of obtaining 1,000 signatures by the end of this week. If the signatures are obtained, the authors will present the petition to Alost.

"If we get no response from Alost we will turn copies of the petition in to the university vice presidents and area newspapers. If that doesn't work we have plans to picket the bookstore," McKinney said.

The authors of the petition are upset that some changes promised by Wallace's Bookstores, Inc. have not been kept. Wallace's took over the University Bookstore Aug. 1, 1987, after Northwestern placed the store on bid during the summer.

Prior to going out on bid, the University Bookstore was a self-generated store ran by the university. The bookstore is currently a retail outlet store.

The main complaint of the petitioners is that since Wallace's began leasing the store the buy-back value of books has dropped considerably and many books are not purchased. Selling used textbooks back to the bookstore has become a tradition for many students trying to get cash at the end of the semester.

"We were supposed to get more money back for our books when Wallace's took over. Out of $320 worth of books I bought last fall, they didn't buy any back," McKinney said.

"We're just college students. It's like stealing from the poor," Durnell said of the bookstore's buy-back policies.

An article on Wallace's, which appeared in the Sept. 8, 1987, edition of the Current Sauce read, "Services offered by Wallace's include better buying contracts and an expanded inventory of more than 3 million used books. Wallace's services will allow students to see more used books on the shelves, a reduction in book prices and an increase in sell back prices."

Another complaint of the petitioners is that a list of books not being bought back by the bookstore is not provided. Students must stand in line in order to find out whether their books are being purchased.

"I stood in line for four hours last fall only to be told 'this book is worthless'," McKinney said. "I wasted a lot of time."

Durnell said common reasons for books not being purchased by the bookstore included books no longer being used and that new editions had been printed. The bookstore also does not buy back paperbacks or workbooks regardless of their condition, Durnell said.

"Those books are worth something to somebody somewhere," McKinney said.

In an interview Friday, the petitioners said some action should be taken to give the bookstore competition. Suggestions such as establishing a book exchange program or allowing local bookstores to offer university textbooks were made.

However, the petitioners were not the first to consider a book exchange program. The Student Government Association has attempted to establish a book exchange program on campus. The program has met with little success.

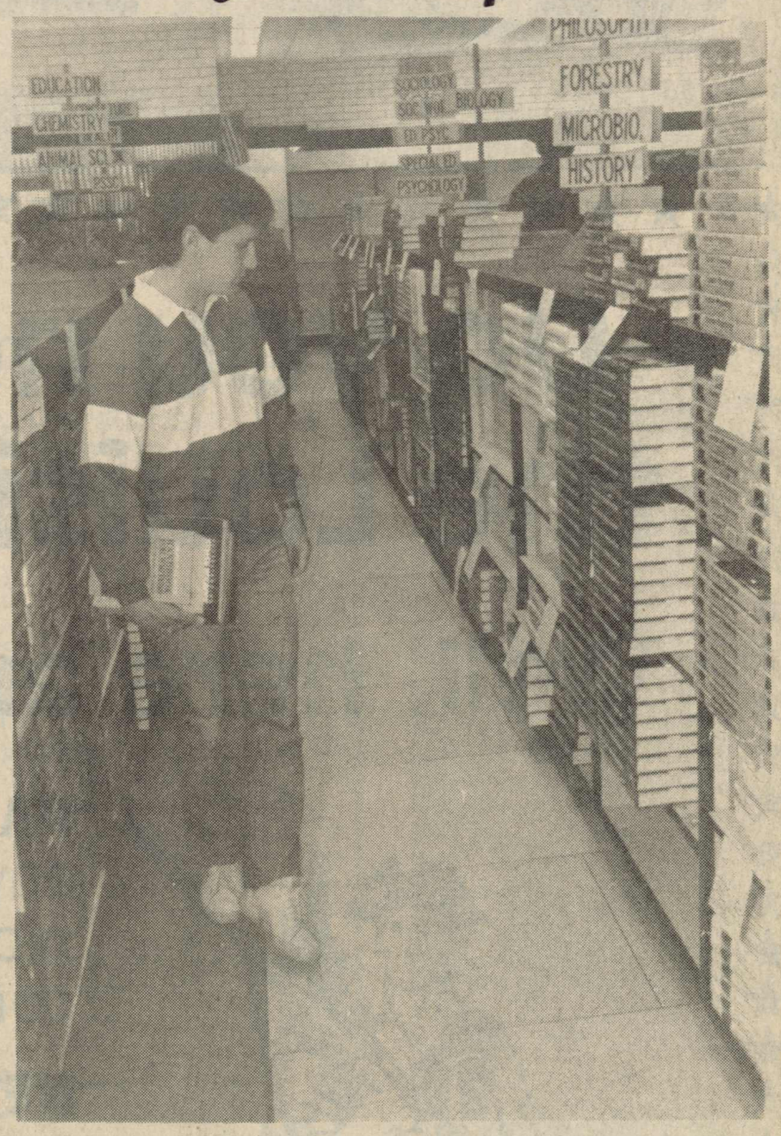
Darlene Rachal, University bookstore manager for 16 years, said that although the price schedule has not been altered since Wallace's took over the store, the buy-back policy has changed.

"I no longer keep a book inventory. Books are ordered only as they are needed," Rachal said. "I only buy back books I know I need or know will be sold."

Rachal explained that the students are "spoiled" since the store used to buy all books back at 50 percent of the original purchase value. The store now follows Wallace's buy-back policy and purchases only needed books at half the price of wholesale costs.

Of the petition Rachal said, "I'm very keen to the students' financial problems but they must understand that this is the law of the land, it's economics. They must understand that this is a retail outlet like any other store."

Rachal said she is more than willing to help any organization establish a book exchange program. However, she said attempts to establish a book exchange program usually fail because students want money for their books quickly instead of having to wait for the next semester to begin.



Book buyer looks for bargains in bookstore.

Identity crisis



Students wait in line for ID cards during registration at Northwestern last week.

Honors day program scheduled

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

Several hundred academically gifted and talented high school students have been invited to attend an Honors Day program Jan. 30. The Louisiana Scholar's College is hosting the Honors Day which is a spin-off of Senior Day, and the Office of Admissions and Recruiting is coordinating the event.

According to Gail Jones, coordinator of the Honors Day program and a recruiter/ counselor for the Office of Admissions and Recruiting, students were chosen to attend the program according to their ACT scores and recomendations from high school counselors.

The Office of Admissions and Recruiting is preparing for 400 high school students to attend the Honors Day program. Jones said only about 200 students had responded as of Friday to the RSVP on the invitation.

The prospective students of the Louisiana Scholars' College will participate in interviews, auditions and informational sessions during the program. Students will tour the campus and apply for financial aid and admission into the Louisiana Scholars' College.

Parents of the students will have an opportunity to participate in special question and answer sessions with Northwestern faculty members. Both students and parents will be able to ask questions concerning financial aid, housing, tuition and fees.

Students will also participate in informal sessions with group panels. The group panels will be comprised of students on campus and representatives from different school organizations. Jones said, "We want kids to know that it's (the Louisiana Scholars' College) not where the nerds go." Jones wants prospective students to understand the Louisiana Scholars' College students can participate in on-campus activities with the main stream Northwestern students.

The number of students selected to attend the Louisiana Scholars' College is limited to 400. Selections are based on about eight different qualifications according to Jones. Those items taken into consideration for admission into the Louisiana Scholars' College include interviews, auditions, grade point average, and ACT scores.

The Honors Day program will begin at 12:30 p.m. with registration in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center. The prospective Louisiana Scholars' College students will attend tours, interviews, auditions and informational sessions from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. A reception for both parents and students will then be held in the Orville Manchey Art Gallery.

Northwestern will host the prospective students and their parents at the Southland Conference basketball game between Northwestern and Stephen F. Austin in Prather Coliseum.

For more information on the Louisiana Scholars' College Honors Day program, contact the Northwestern Office of Admissions and Recruiting at 357-4503 or toll free at 1-800-426-3754.

Scholars' College survives first test semester, ready for second term

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

With one semester under its belt, the newly established Scholars' College is reflecting success even though 19.5 percent of the starting enrollment has withdrawn from the college.

Stan Chadick, acting director of the Scholars' College, said the program had a starting enrollment of 134 students. Of that number,128 completed the semester; however, 20 of these students decided to move into a major offered in the Northwestern mainstream.

"We have a situation where many Scholars' College students decided to choose a major that they could not complete with our curriculum," Chadick said. "We also have some students who were unsuccessful in Scholars' College and were asked to move over to Northwestern."

Chadick explained that some Scholars' College students desired a specific major not offered in the Scholars' College curriculum.

"In many instances we could get a student close to the major but not quite through the door," Chadick said. "The student would have to attend Northwestern for another semester or two after graduating from the Scholars' College."

Chadick said the Scholars' College does not have an established probation policy. Instead, students are evaluated on an individual basis. Students who were unsuccesful in Scholars' College were asked to leave the program.

"We do not just look at a student's GPA," Chadick said. "There are many aspects to observe. We will seek the opinion of the student's instructors and evaluate the student's class participation, study habits and overall behavior.

"We will then sit the student down and explain the situation, and ask he or she to move over to Northwestern. These are hard decisions to make, but it is in the interest of the student."

Chadick said he expects little change in administrative policy or course curriculum for the Scholars' College this semester.

"We have been satisfied with the performance of the students this year and we are continuing along with the program," Chadick said.

Chadick said there is an emphasis on writing this year, with the introduction of a four-hour writing intensive course. The class will be instructed by various professors specializing in different fields within the Scholars' College.

"This course is not necessarily within the subject matter of English," Chadick said. "It is composition in designation but philosophy in content."

Chadick said the Scholars' College will also continue with the Great Books Seminar studying such works as The Inferno, The Canterbury Tales, and Gulliver's Travels.

Chadick said the remainder of the curriculum consists of basic core courses expected of any freshman student.

"We created a nice framework for the Scholars' College and we hope that it will serve for the whole university," Chadick said.

Exchange student making adjustments to Northwestern ways and weather

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University aims to have students hailing from Barose, Louisiana to Littleton, Colorado and all the way to Palmer, Alaska. But who can imagine commuting forty hours by plane and bus from Nairobi in Kenya, Africa?

Twenty-five year old Emily Akuna can. As a member of ISEP (International Student Exchange Program) she left her husband and two year old son at home in order to be able to make the trip to Natchitoches and begin her graduate studies in music. Emily explained how an ISEP student is able to make such a trip.

"Students nominated for ISEP are given information on the other schools associated with the program. We had several forms to fill out deciding school choices. I chose three and one was Northwestern."

"I mainly looked for something that catered to my needs. I don't really remember the other two choices but you could pick anywhere. I could have even chosen Ohio."

"When you choose your colleges, information on you is sent to the schools. Then, if one of the schools accepts you, the student goes. I guess the music department here didn't think I was that bad so they agreed to have me."

Emily chose Northwestern for several reasons. "I was basically looking for a place that offers music at the graduate level. There is no graduate school for music back home. I was told that the state universities were very good compared to smaller colleges. I believe all my choices were state run schools."

"I also liked the fact that Northwestern is located in a small town which is something I'm used to. Another deciding factor in choosing NSU as one of my options was some information I read about the excellent creative arts center."

In Kenya, Emily worked as a graduate assistant at her local school, Kenyatta University. "A graduate assistant is basically a lecturer. The job is for graduate students who haven't gotten their first degree yet. When a student obtains a degree, he is employed at a different level."

"I plan to get my graduate degree and go back to teach. I have the option to extend my stay at Northwestern by at least a year."

"Right now I'm on a study leave. If I had to leave here for some reason I could go back to my job as an assistant. I hope I don't have to do that. I want to finish."

The first and most noticable difference Emily saw, or felt, in America was the cold weather. "In Kenya it's almost always hot. Here, it's winter right now. That's something we don't have because we are right on the equator. There is a cold and wet season around July and August, however."

"When I changed planes in New York I got to see snow for the first time in my life. It had been scraped off the runway, but I still wanted to touch it. I heard that snow is fun to play in."

Emily described the food here as "refined."

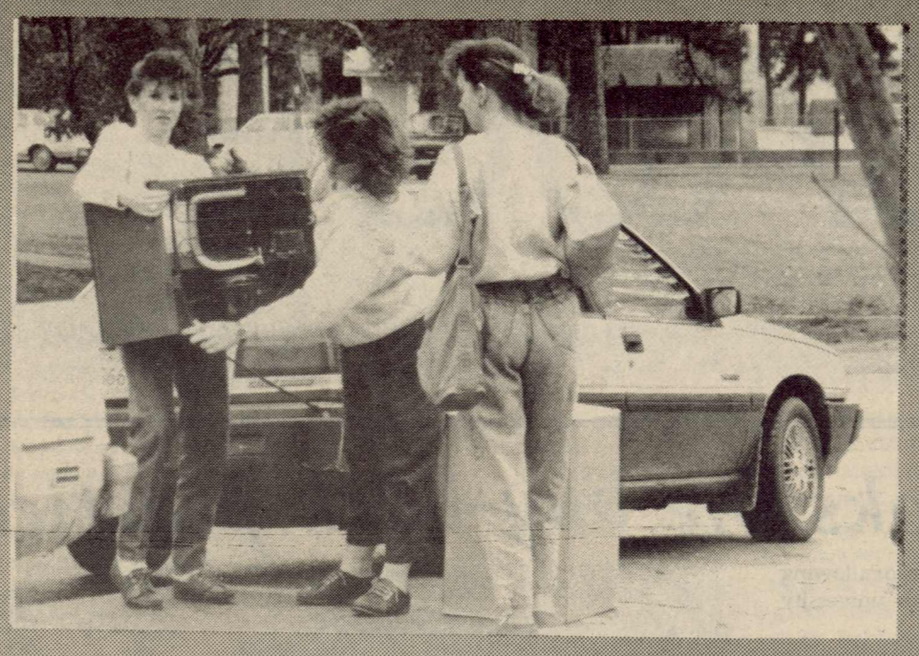
"The cakes are so soft. I guess it's the white flour. In Kenya our flour contains a lot more fiber."

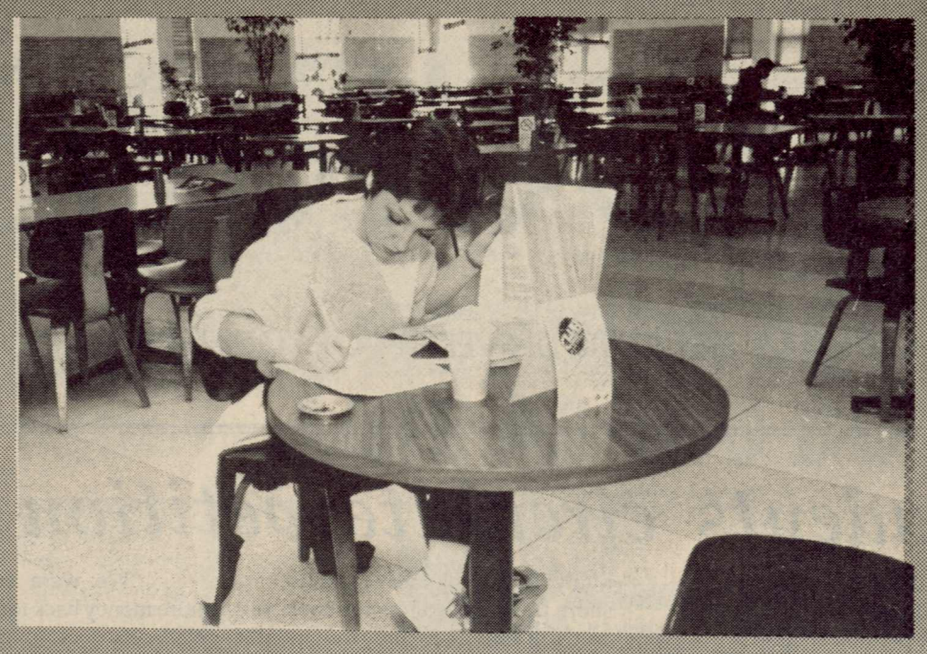
A staple dish of Kenya is "ugali" which is a grain, a bit like rice. It is usually eaten with vegatables, chicken or beef stew. A vegetarian, Emily said she finds the meals here "a little better" each time she eats.

However, she said it does take a while to get used to something different.

"The dress is something different too. At Kenyatta University, the dress is also casual but you rarely see women wearing pants. I usually wear dresses, skirts or a tunic, which is a simple dress. When I came here I had to get pants because of the weather. If my husband could see me wearing these he wouldn't recognize me."

When asked what she knew about Louisiana before she came here, Emily replied with a smile, "Jazz!"

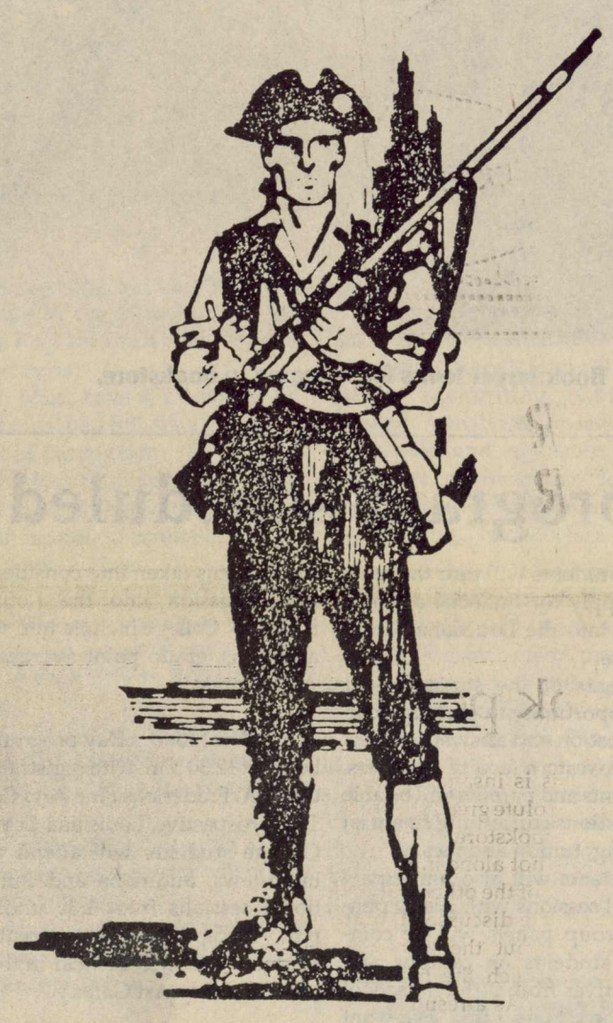




Students (left) returning to Northwestern's campus last week bring the comforts of home to dormitory life in Natchitoches Hall. Barbara Ferrier (right) prepares her class schedule for the spring 1988 term at Northwestern after sitting out of school for 10 years. (Photos by Tedris Smith)

Do you need a reason to join the Louisiana National Guard?

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EDITORIAL

GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Bookstore policy has always evoked the student masses to grumble under their stacks of texts. In the past the disgruntling was quenched by the promise of a %50 percent buy-back on a student's books. But that little bubble has popped now, and the students of this campus are finding out just how helpless an individual is when they are confronted by a monopoly.

That's right, that is the magic word here boys and girls.....monopoly. And it has been happening for some time now; I imagine since the dawn of Northwestern. The only store in town that even comes close to supplying the needed text for a Northwestern class is Pats economy store, and that is usually a fluke.

Monopolies are not always a bad way of catering to a consumer—I kind of hated to see AT&T split up—but when a student observes the buy-back policies and cheaper prices their friends receive at other universities, the grass is suddenly greener on the other side.

So what is the solution? You create a petition—that more or less reflects the words flung at a highschool cheerleader bitch session— and present it to Dr. Alost.....Wrong! Have you ever thought about why Northwestern got rid of the self-generation policy, and allowed a centralized distributor to take over the place? It is easy: they were loosing money.

If a bunch of disgruntled students plan to present this petition to the Northwestern administration don't forget to use biodegradable products, it flows much smoother through Northwestern's sewer system.

The students are approaching this problem in the wrong way. It is not the fault of the Bookstore personnel—hell they are just following orders— it is not the fault of the NSU administration—they just want to save money. It is however the fault of some corporate mogul named Wallace's Bookstores Inc.

The enemy is invisible and untouchable. So what does the pissed-off student do when the book barons take full advantage? Find another seller. It may be more time consuming, it may demand a little thought, but if the student body unites against this consumer rip-off we can defeat it.

Many College towns have corner bookstores spring up over night, near the campus, because the demand for cheaper college text is so great. Call up the college stores at other universities, make sure they are supplied by Wallace's competition, and make a massive book run.

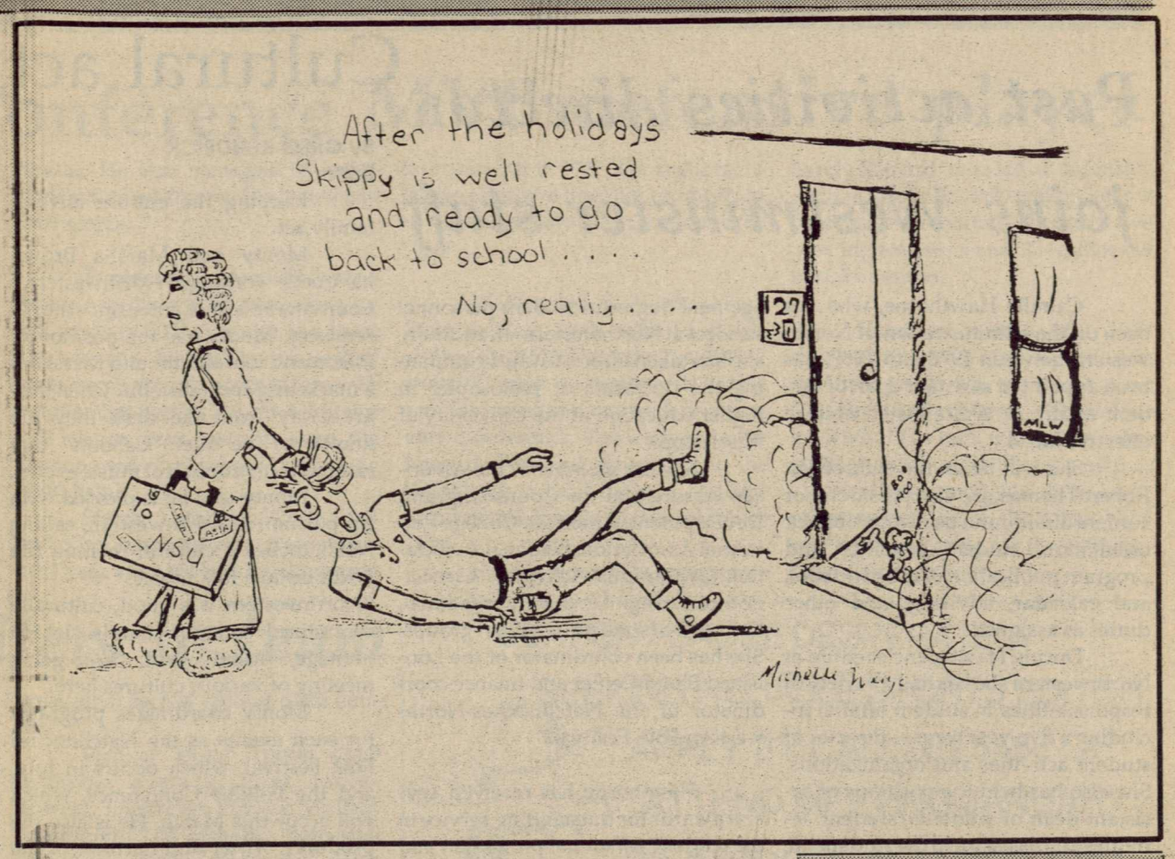
Invite the competition into Natchitoches. I am sure there are companies out there waiting to hear about an isolated college community that is being screwed over by such a monopoly.

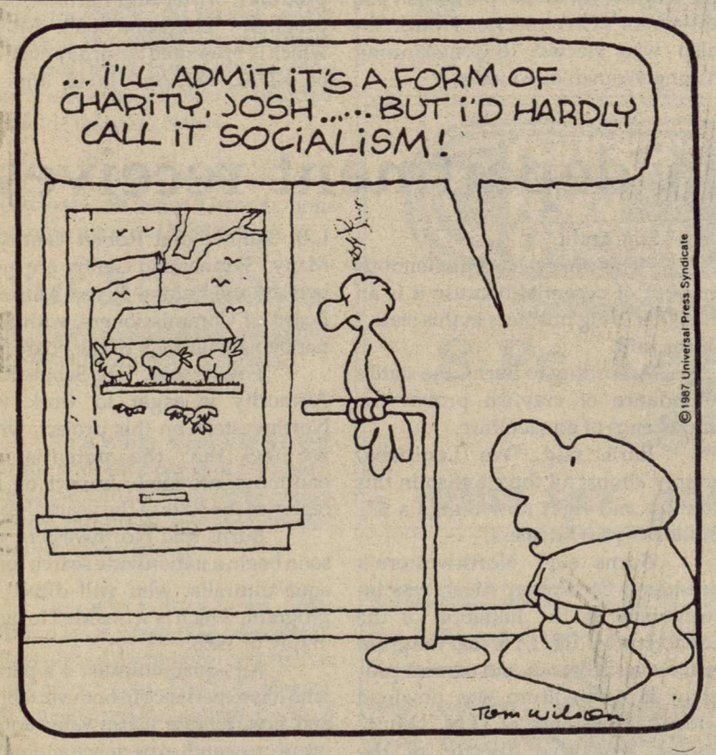
And for God's sake, lets have a successful, student operated, book buy-back program. Ever wondered what happened to the SGA's great plans for a book buy-back program?.....never mind, don't answer that.

I am partly to blame for this, I have failed to mention in the past, that classified ads run at $2 a column inch in the Current Sauce, but I at least expected a few students to catch on.

It may be obvious to you that I am pissed about this situation. I bought a brand new book last semester that cost well over $30, the bookstore was willing to buy it back for $6 wholesale; I sold it to my friend for $15. This semester certain faculty members have told their classes to buy their class material at Pat's Economy, because the bookstore failed to stock enough for the entire class.

Get the picture?





Registration woes worse at other NSU

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

At exactly 9:05 a.m. on Jan. 5, 1987 I received a phone call from my sister Cherie asking me if I wanted to ride with her to Nicholls State University to pay her fees for the spring semester. (Nicholls is only a half hour from my house.)

I hesitated in answering while thinking of the long lines that often accompany registration here at Northwestern. As if reading my mind, she said that it would not take very long. Last time she had walked straight up to the window and paid the cashier in a total of five minutes.

I thought to myself, "Well, maybe this school's got it all together. Maybe it is simple somewhere, anywhere but Northwestern. Sure I'll go."

And that's where I made my mistake.

Cherie picked me up about 10:15 a.m. and we arrived in front of Ellender Hall 35 later.

We stormed through the front doors of the building fully expecting a quick exit . . . but . . . guess what! Yes, there were lots and lots of students in line with bill and check in hand.

She replied, "This is only for pre-registered students who still have to pay fees. This is not registration. That's in another building."

Thank goodness! I would hate to see what registration would be like!

So we hauled ourselves to the back of the line, which was longer than any I've ever been in at Northwestern. It was 10:55 a.m. and the start of one horrendous day.

After a 25 minute wait and only moving up about five feet, Cherie informed me she had an appointment at 11:30 to get her car inspected.

Naturally, I offered to stay in line while she went so that we would not lose our place. What a stupid gesture!

While my sister was off playing with her car I discovered quite a bit. I discovered that there were a lot of people here and there that I thought I knew way back when. Some of their names I remembered, some I did not.

I also saw an old bovfriend . . . wow, that was fun!

And I met a very nice lady who was in back of me in line. She has three children and is doing her student teaching this spring. I learned a lot about her, and in turn, she learned a lot about me. But . . . I wonder what her name is.

One event that really brightened my day was when Maureen, my best friend since second grade, came up to me in line and cut in front of about 60 or 70 people. She filled me in on all the scoop I don't hear about up in Natchitoches. We also talked about school. However, that wasn't as interesting as all the juicy gossip she was dishing out.

Oh well, Cherie finally came back an hour later and was shocked at how little progress I made. I told her to get used to it.

It was now about 12:30 and I realized I was going to have to miss "Days of Our Lives". Now that was going too far!

Half an hour later we finally turned the corner. Yeah! We were almost there! Boy, was I glad because I was beginning to starve to death by then.

And then I noticed the sudden change in my sister's face. So I turned only to see a mob of people no longer in line fighting their way to the four open cashier windows.

I heard one girl scream, "I can't breath!"

Another girl yelled, "That's the purpose!"

Everyone seemed to think that was hilarious. Isn't it amazing how some people can retain their sense of humor under extreme conditions?

I, however, saw no humor in that remark because pretty soon I would become one of those pushing and shoving students.

So . . ., we inched up a little closer and did indeed become part of that mob that terrified my sister so much.

It was really getting to me by then. I had an elbow in my left side and Maureen was whining about missing "Santa Barbara" to my right. Some disgusting guy was breathing hot air down my neck and in front of me there were so many people that it reminded me of the Christmas Festival.

But where was my sister? Somehow we got separated and she was about four people behind me. I thought to myself, "Now, wait a minute. I don't have to pay anything and I'm ahead of her. This is ridiculous!"

At about 2:45, after an hour of hardly breathing and hardly budging, my friend came up with a brilliant idea. She offered to stay in line and pay Cherie's fees for her. Cherie, who was supposed to be back to work by noon, handed over her check and bill with total trust and willingness. And so my treacherous experience for the day was over.

Bless you, Maureen!

I guess the point I'm really trying to relate to you is that even though you think it's a pain to register and pay fees at Northwestern, it's not as bad as some schools.

Those of you who did not pre-register may have had to wait in a long line to get through registration, but believe me, that line was nothing compared to the line I stood in on Jan. 5. Take my advice, next time pre-register and all you will have to do is pay fees. (Hopefully, I will do as I'm telling you to, because I was one of you waiting in that line on the fourth floor.)

Going on to fee payment, I prayed that it would not take as long as my experience I have related to you.

Walking out of the building, completely finished, I realized that it had only taken me an hour to pay my fees where it took my sister about four hours. What a considerable difference!

Thanks, Mrs. Tabor!

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Writer wants fair book policy

Dear Editor,

As a student at Northwestern, I feel that I should receive the best service possible for my money. This means that the university should offer a fair service, and I will pay a fair price. This idea has not been realized, however, at the University Bookstore.

I pay enough just to take classes here, is it too much to ask that I pay reasonable prices for my books? Not only are original prices outrageous, but the sell-back price is ridiculous. I bought over $200 worth of books and when I went to sell them back they told me a majority of them were worthless. Why wasn't I informed of this worthlessness before I got at the end of that mile-long line, or better yet, when I went to buy the books in the first place? I understand that capitalism and making a profit are the foundation of the American Dream, but this is insane. I am insulted by the absolute greed shown by the University Bookstore.

But I am not alone in my outrage. A majority of the other students with whom I have discussed this are equally upset about the worsening situation with which the bookstore has presented us. As a result, a petition against the bookstore is currently being circulated around campus. It will be presented to several higher-ups such as the president of the university and we will get our point across. Hopefully, some changes for the better will be brought about at the bookstore. We are not asking that they give the books away to us and give a 500 percent return on them at the end of the semester; all we want is fairness.

Sincerely,
Buddy McKinney

CURRENT SAUCE

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Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

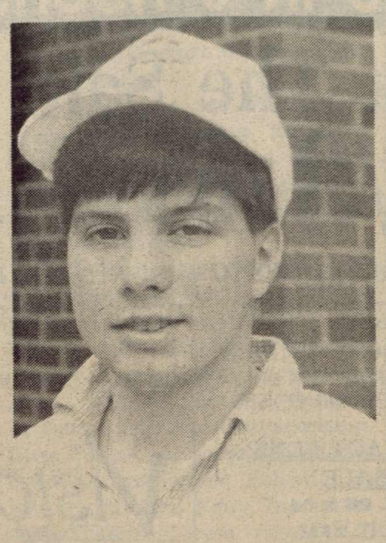
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CURRENT QUOTES

What is your New Year's Resolution?



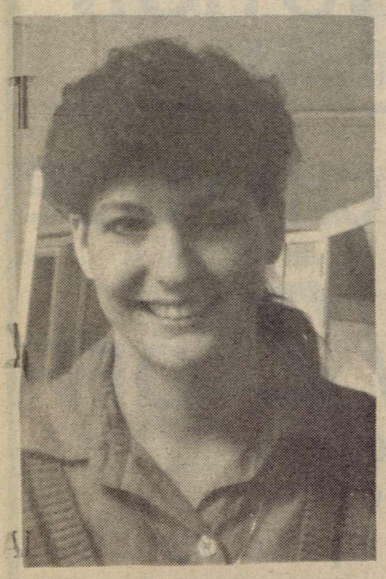
Cindy Affeltranger
3-2, Education
Tioga
"My resolutions were to stay out of trouble and drink less."



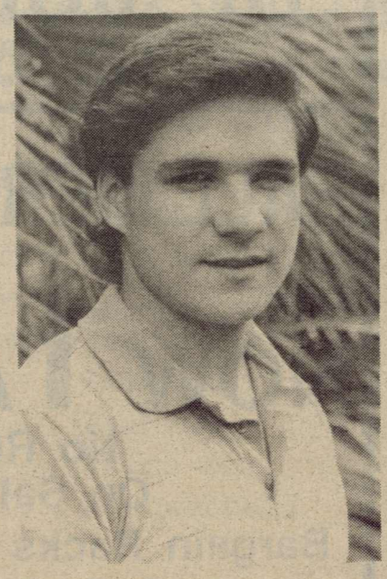
John Frost
4-4, Advertising/Design
DeRidder
"My resolutions are to complete the classes I start and hopefully graduate in the fall."



Nan Goss
4-1, Broadcasting
Many
"My New Year's resolutions are not to fight with Todd, to match my clothes and fix my hair everyday."



Kristine Kennedy
2-2, Business Education
Natchitoches
"Two of my New Year's resolutions are to study harder and to get in shape."



Jay Roy Mount
4-1, Physical Education
Sicily Island
"My resolutions are to set priorities straight, be a better person and to get in excellent physical shape."

NEWS

Past activities director joins Westminster staff

Camille Hawthorne, who has been on the administration of Northwestern between 1976 and 1987, has been appointed assistant dean of student affairs at Westminster College effective Jan. 4.

She will be on the staff of Dr. Robert Thomas, Jr., vice president for student affairs, and be responsible for orientation, student activities and program publication of the handbook and calendar, advising, and other duties as assigned.

During Hawthorne's tenure at Northwestern she has had a variety of responsibilities in student affairs, including a five-year term as director of student activities and organizations. She also has held the positions of assistant dean of students/student activities and assistant to the student life director.

She earned both her bachelor of science degree and business management degree in student personnel services at Northwestern. In addition, she has taken efforts toward completing the doctorate of philosophy in higher education at the University of Mississippi.

She is a member of the American Association for Counseling and Development, American College Personnel Association, National Association for Campus Activities, Association of College Unions-International, and several state professional groups. She has been coordinator of the Louisiana Blood Center and finance coordinator of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival.

Hawthorne has received several awards for outstanding service in the student personnel profession and the mayor's Greek service award. She also was elected to Outstanding Young Women of America.

Cultural act happy here

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Keeping the culture alive...a family act.

Monty and Marsha Brown have been working at Northwestern's Louisiana Folklife Center since the fall semester. Monty has the position of folk music coordinator and Marsha is a marketing specialist. But when they are away from the desk they are known as the duet "Cahoots" that ramrod numerous local music events.

Monty said he is pleased with his position at Northwestern, calling Natchitoches a cultural melting pot for Louisiana folk music.

"Northwestern is a good, culturally centralized location that is rich in heritage," Monty said. "You get a meeting of various cultures here."

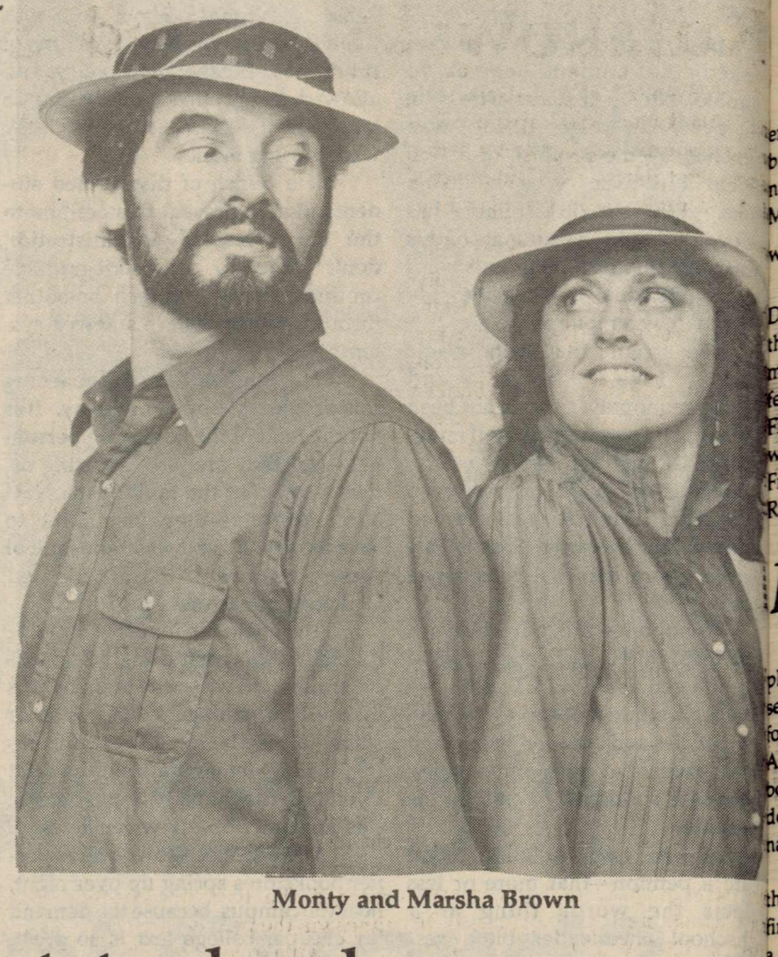
Monty coordinates programs for such events as the Natchitoches Folk Festival, which occurs in July, and the Folklife Conference, which will occur this March. He is also the producer, writer and narrator of the program "Louisiana Folk Music," which is presented Saturday evenings on KDAQ-FM, 88.9 mHz, after the program "A Prarie Home Companion."

The Browns have recently grabbed a piece of the limelight by writing and recording the tune "Would You Fly?" which serves as the opener for the broadway production of Robert Harling's "Steel Magnolias."

Although the Browns said they are content with their work environment at Northwestern and what the community has to offer them, they both agree that the attitude of the college student has changed.

The Louisiana Folklife center attempted to sponsor a series of lunchtime programs that would enable Northwestern students and faculty, who had musical abilities, to display their talent in a casual atmosphere. The attempt failed because of little student interest or participation.

"When I went to college 20 years ago, I recall lunchtime activities such as musical events being well attended," Monty said. "It appears that today's college student is no longer interested in this."



Monty and Marsha Brown

Northwestern department receives research grant to develop program

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

The Sabine River Authority of Louisiana has awarded a $208,000 grant to the Department of Biology and Microbiology at Northwestern to develop research and service programs in aquaculture.

According to Dr. Tom Burns, professor of biology and chairman of the Northwestern Department of Biology and Microbiology, the purpose of the three year project is to develop aquaculture programs to serve a six parish region which includes water supplied by the Sabine River Authority of Louisiana.

Burns said aquaculture is the farming of aquatic species such as crayfish, catfish and freshwater shrimp.

DeSoto, Sabine, Vernon, Beauregard, Calcasieu and Cameron are the parishes included in the service area of the grant.

"This project has a tremendous amount of potential because it is an area that is big business in this state," Burns said.

According to Burns, the state's abundance of crayfish proves the importance of aquaculture.

Burns said, "We (Louisiana) supply almost all the crayfish in this country and right now that is a $71 million-a-year business."

Burns said Northwestern's president, Dr. Robert Alost, was instrumental in the initiation of the aquaculture project. He said the grant to develop research and service program in aquaculture was obtained with the assistance of H.M. "Mutt" Fowler, executive director of the Sabine River Authority of Louisiana.

Alost and Burns recently accepted documents outlining approval of the grant from Fowler, along with L.B. Skinner and Robert Gentry of Many. Skinner and Gentry are members of the Sabine River Authority Board of Commissioners, with Skinner being chairman of the board.

Fowler said, "The Sabine River Authority is eager to work with Northwestern on this project, which we feel that the potential for enormous economic impact on this region of the state in the years ahead."

Burns said Northwestern will soon begin a nationwide search for an aquaculturalist who will direct the program, which is scheduled to begin in July of 1988.

An aquaculturalist is a person who has experience in both vertebrate and invertebrate warmwater aquaculture, research experience and publications in an area of expertise.

The aquaculturalist will have the responsibility of initiating a program which would be unique to northern Louisiana. Burns said no other university in this area has developed such a program.

"Inaugurating this program has tremendous economic and research potential for our region and the state of Louisiana," Burns said.

"In the United States, the aquatic industry in the southeast produces 65 percent of all aquatic commodities with a total pond value of $225 million. According to the 1987 study by the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service, Louisiana leads the nation in the area of commercial aquaculture."

Burns added that research monies are available to develop the basic technology necessary for the advancement of aquaculture.

Burns said Northwestern's role in developing an aquaculture program initially would involve the implementation of an overall basic research program in selected areas of aquaculture.

The aquaculturalist is expected to receive recommendations from an outside support organization comprised of area farmers and businesses involved in aquaculture.

The aquaculturalist is also responsible for establishing short and long-term goals of the aquaculture program and will receive support from the faculty and facilities offered by the Department of Biology and Microbiology at Northwestern.

"The faculty background and research experiences blend into an aquatic research-oriented program," said Burns.

"We have faculty who have done work on stress physiology of fish, identification and life history of fish species, aquatic plant control, and use of aquatic plants for bank stabilization."

Burns added, "One of our faculty members was a pioneer in the study of brown shrimp parasites and has worked extensively with parasites of fish. In addition, faculty members have been involved with the study of freshwater clams."

The department's microbiology section has the capability and expertise to identify and culture bacterial species that would be harmful to aquatic organisms, Burns said.

"Our graduate program in biology and microbiology is considered one of the strongest in the state and offers a tremendous potential for an aquaculture research program," Burns said.

For further information on the aquaculture program, call 357-5323 or write Burns, Chairman, Department of Biology and Microbiology, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

Coca-Cola party to benefit Special Olympics planned

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

"Club Coca-Cola"™ is coming to town and you will want to be there. The date is set for 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in Prather Coliseum and best of all, admission is free.

The event is described as a touring dance club extravaganza. What that means is that today's favorite music videos will be shown on a 300-square-foot screen, accompanied by special effects and hosted by Max Headroom. Refreshments will, of course, be provided by Coca-Cola.

"Club Coca-Cola,"™ sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, will benefit Special Olympics. The Special Olympics program contributes to the physical, social and psychological development of people with mental retardation. Special Olympics provides year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports. In addition to benefits to Special Olympics, receipts from the sale of concessions will benefit the Northwestern Student Activities Board.

The "Club Coca-Cola"™ tour, launched in early October of 1987, is the country's largest touring dance club. Coca-Cola USA officials estimated that more than 125,000 students at 100 campuses along the Atlantic Coast and the Midwest—plus military personnel, their families and friends at selected U.S. bases—will have packed the Club before the end of 1987.

"Club Coca-Cola"™ features a wide selection of music videos as performed by today's hottest artists, music legends, and rising rock groups, including the Police, Genesis, Run DMC, Whitney Houston, Bon Jovi, U2, Aretha Franklin, The Cult, Amazulu, Duran Duran, Billy Idol, and The Art of Noise.

First-edition "Club Coca-Cola"™ T-shirts will be sold at the coliseum. Guests taking a break from the dance floor activity can watch either of two 19-inch television monitors positioned near the "Club Coca-Cola"™ refreshment center.

"Club Coca-Cola"™ should be one of the most exciting events to happen at Northwestern this semester. Make plans to attend— 7 p.m. Feb. 2, Prather Coliseum... be there, catch the wave.

Student Activities Board announces schedule

By CHRISTI RHYMES
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board (SAB) has planned a number of exciting events to entertain Northwestern students during the up and coming spring semester.

The first event of the semester is scheduled for Feb. 2. The Wild, Wild Video Party is being sponsored by Coca Cola. In addition to a wide variety of video music hosted by Max Headroom, the party will also include dancing and refreshments. Admission to the party will be free with a Northwestern I.D. Admission without an I.D. will be $1 per person.

According to Rachel Heider, public relations agent for the SAB, the party will benefit Special Olympics and the SAB. Heider said T-shirts and cokes will be available at the video party.

For students who enjoy comedy, this is the semester for them. SAB has booked several comedians who will be appearing at Northwestern this semester. The list of comedians includes Dave Rudolf, a well-known comedian who has appeared at Northwestern before.

SAB has also scheduled several events and activities to correspond with Black History Month. A major attraction during Black History Month will be Harvey Griffith. Griffith is a renowned harpist.

SAB's annual and much looked forward to "Spring Fling" has been planned for the week of March 21-24. Spring Fling, which is scheduled right before spring break, promises to be lots of fun for everyone. Spring Fling is a week-long schedule of events including such activities as movies, parties, comedians and a blow out party the last night of the week.

According to Heider, the student association fee, which is paid during registration, allocates a portion of the money to the SAB in order to provide many types of entertainment for the students.

The student association fee also allows students access to the Northwestern Recreation Complex, which includes a golf course, tennis courts and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

Students wishing to get involved with SAB in planning activities for Northwestern are encouaraged to join the Student Activities Board. For additional information on upcoming events or to get involved, go by room 214 in the Student Union or call 357-6511.

AIM HIGH

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AIR FORCE

Student buys surprise package

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

Senior Tony Mault got less than he bargained for when he went to buy his books last week.

Picking up a new astronomy book for his physics 1120 class, Mault, an aviation science major from Portsmouth, Va., had quite a surprise when he got back to his room.

Unwrapping the cellophane from around his brand new book, Mault was surprised to find that portions of the first two chapters of his book were highlighted in a bright yellow.

Paying $45.65 for a used book was not Mault's idea of economizing so he returned the book to the bookstore.

"They were as surprised as me to see the highlighting," Mault said.

After determining that the new book was "not so new", the bookstore offered Mault a brand new astronomy book.

"They were real cooperative and took the book back," he said.

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SPORTS

Kulakowski named Southland Conference MVP defensive player

NEWS BUREAU—Defensive end John Kulakowski capped off a brilliant season and career by being named the Southland Conference's Most Valuable defensive player, it was announced over the weekend.

Kulakowski was the only Demon named to the SLC's first team, though five other Demon players merited second team honors. On offense, tailback John Stephens, flanker Floyd Turner and center Jeff Steers were recognized while linebacker Freddie Wallace and cornerback Randy Hilliard were sited on the defensive side of the ball.

Demon head coach Sam Goodwin said, "Nobody was more deserving of the recognition than 'Kool'. He played hurt, he played hard and he was a leader in every sense of the word, both on and off the field. If you cut that guy open he'd bleed purple—there's a player who's all Demon. His stats were outstanding, but he also contributed in other areas that don't show up on a stat sheet."

Kulakowshi, who earned his fourth letter this year—his fourth as a starter—set what is believed to be a school record with 15 quarterback sacks. His 96 tackles ranked third on the team and first among all defensive linemen and he also had nine tackles that went for losses along with a pair of fumble recoveries, a pass break-up and a tackle that caused a fumble. He was a second team all-Gulf conference selection last year.

Stephens, who set a new career rushing record this year despite seeing action in just parts of seven full games, ran for 646 yards and a team-high six touchdowns. The 6-2, 215 pounder ended his career with 3,057 yards on 653 carries (another school standard) with 19 rushing touchdowns. He also managed 58 receptions for an additional 716 yards and four scores.

Turner emerged as NSU's class receiver, pulling in 25 receptions for 522 yards (a 20.8 average) and three touchdowns. Named to the second team despite missing two games with a pulled left hamstring, the 6-1 junior will return next year to keep the Demon receiving game in continuing good hands.

Steers, a starter since the tail end of his freshman year, also returns next year after his best blocking performance yet in 1987. He anchored a young offensive line that promises to be an even more improved unit in 1988.

Wallace led all Northwestern State tacklers from start to finish, ending up the 1987 campaign with 117 stops (71 solo, 46 assists), including two for losses and one sack of an enemy quarterback. The leader of a defense that wound up second in the Southland in total defense, Wallace also returns for his senior season in 1988.

Joining him will be sophomore Randy Hilliard, who led all defensive players for the second straight year in pass break-ups with 10. He added two pass interceptions and 33 tackles (19 solo, 14 assists).

Goodwin, whose fifth NSU club wound up 6-5 after capturing its last three games, was optimistic about his team's 1988 chances. "These four guys who'll be back with us next year getting recognized will really help us out next year and give their teammates something to shoot for when we begin preparing for the 1988 season," Goodwin said.

Demon seniors selected by Sportswriters to team

NEWS BUREAU—The accomplishments of two Northwestern State seniors didn't go unnoticed by voters for the 1987 Louisiana Sportswriters Association (LSWA) football team as both running back John Stephens and defensive end John Kulakowski were named first team members.

For Stephens, it marked the third straight year he has garnered first team status, a feat which may be a first in LSWA history. As a freshman, Stephens was named as the LSWA Freshman of the year before staking his claim to first team honors in 1985, 1986 and this year.

Stephens wrapped up his career as the all-time leading rusher in NSU history after surpassing the late Joe Delaney on his last carry as a Demon. The Springhill native ended his career with 3,057 yards on 653 carries (another school mark). He rushed for 19 touchdowns and reached the endzone another four times via the pass reception.

Kulakowski put the finishing touches on an outstanding season in which he was named as the Southland Conference's defensive player of the year. A second team All-LSWA selection last year, NSU's all-time sack leader, tallied 96 tackles in 1987 and recorded 15 quarterback sacks, a mark that now stands as a single season record.

NSU had three second team choices as well. Center Jeff Steers, a second teamer on the Southland Conference team, repeated at that position on the LSWA squad. Defensively, tackle Mitch Rowe (68 tackles, six for losses) and defensive back Randy Hilliard (two interceptions, ten pass break-ups) earned second team honors.

Flanker Floyd Turner (20.8 receiving average, three touchdowns), linebacker Freddie Wallace (team-high 117 tackles), defensive end Henrey Sibley (84 tackles, seven sacks) and free safety Dennis Smith (74 tackles, three interceptions, nine pass break-ups) all were afforded honorable mention status.

Other than Stephens and Kulakowski, all other Demons honorees return for the 1988 season.

Intramural building gets maintenance care over holidays

By TERESA LEE
Staff Writer

As most Northwestern students, faculty and staff relaxed and enjoyed their Christmas break, many changes were taking place in the Recreation and Intramural Building.

Gene Newman, director of leisure activities and recreational sports, said, "We are trying to make this a recreational facility for the entire student body."

Beginning with the game room, Newman and several others stripped and refinished the floor and restored two pool tables, which were over 25 years old. In addition, the walls were repainted and a bulletin board was hung.

When complete the game room will house six video games, two foosh ball tables and a Ping-Pong table. Arrangements for a jukebox will be made in the near future.

Newman has plans to open a quiet-area room later this semester in order to offer a more leisure-type atmosphere. The room will be painted and the windows will be blackened for more relaxing activities. The room will also have six card tables which may be used for card playing, Monopoly and other games.

"We want to promote leisure time as well as competition," Newman said.

Plans for a student weight room in the intramural building are also being made. "We hope to have the money to complete this by the summer through community and other donations," Newman said. Several weight sets have already been donated and Newman is hoping for more throughout the semester.

In addition to the game room, maintenance projects have been completed on the basketball and racquetball courts. New rims were hung, backboards were painted and nets placed on the goals. The racquetball courts were repainted and new screens installed.

The game room will open Tuesday. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A full-time attendant will be available for checking out equipment and collecting money for games.

Game room rates are $1 per hour for pool (25¢ per quarter hour); 25 cents per ball for Ping-Pong (yours to keep); and prices as stated on machines for video games.

The gym will be open daily until 5 p.m. for free play basketball. Volleyball and badminton nets will be set up after 5 p.m. The P.E. Majors' gym will be used for basketball after 5 p.m.

With steady work and as little expense as possible, other improvements will be finished soon.

Booster Club offering cash to Northwestern basketball fans

BOOSTER CLUB—Attending basketball games at Prather Coliseum this spring semester can be downright profitable for Northwestern students.

The "Student Cash Giveaway," which will be held at the remaining men's and women's games, beginning on Jan. 21, will give full-time enrolled students at the Natchitoches campus a chance to win at least $50 each game. The only catch is that the student must be present to win.

"The procedure will be very simple," said Greg Burke, executive director of the Demon Booster Club, who raised the halftime giveaway money through private donations.

"Dayna Dooley, the current 'Miss Lady of the Bracelet,' will draw one name out of a raffle bin during halftime at each home game," Burke said, adding, "If the student whose name is pulled is in attendance that night and reports to the scorer's table, the money is theirs. If not, the pot increases by $50 for the next game."

With no winner claiming the $50 prize during the first home game of the season back on Nov. 30, the pot for the upcoming January 21 game will be $100. The Demons and Lady Demons will play 15 games between then and March 3.

Burke said, "We are working to encourage higher student attendance at home basketball games. When our men's and women's teams go on the road, they have to face that home court advantage. It is important that Northwestern students give their teams that added edge in Prather Coliseum."

Burke also said the courtside section that has been placed on the student side of the coliseum is open to Northwestern students. To be admitted to the section, students must present their Northwestern I.D.

Remaining men's basketball games

JANUARY
Saturday, 23 - Northwestern at Texas-Arlington - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 28 - McNeese at Northwestern - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, 30 - Northwestern at Stephen F. Austin - 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY
Monday, 1 - Northwestern at Nicholls - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 4 - Northwestern vs. Southwest Texas - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 6 - Northwestern vs. Sam Houston - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 11 - Northwestern at Southwest Texas - 7:30
Thursday, 18 - Northwestern at Stephen F. Austin - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 20 - Northwestern at McNeese - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, 25 - Northwestern vs. Texas-Arlington - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 27 - Northwestern vs. North Texas - 7:30 p.m.
Monday, 29 - Northwestern at Southeastern - 7:30 p.m.

MARCH
Thursday, 3 - Northwestern vs. Northeast - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 5 - Northwestern at SLC Tournament - 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 - Northwestern at SLC Tournament - 3 p.m.
Thursday, 10 - Northwestern at SLC Tournament - 3 p.m.

Spring baseball roster announced

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

The Northwestern Demon Baseball Team will its 1988 season at home against Louisiana Tech on Feb. 13 at noon.

Johnny Emmons, in his second year as head coach, will again be aided by graduate assistant coaches, Scott Mendez, Jim Goldman, and Jerry Martinez.

The team, whose 1987 record was 14-37, is returning to Brown-Stroud Field this year with only two starters lost. They are Marcelino Reed, rightfielder, and Vaughn Williams, leftfielder.

Starters returning this season are Felix Rosario, catcher; Chris Wells, first baseman; John Surane, second baseman; Sonny Terrill, rightfielder; John Smith, third baseman; and Brian Meaux, shortstop.

Returning pitchers are Bob Kairis, Kenny Knotts, Kenny Morris, Bob Breutsch, and Scott Buetow.

Other returners include Kevin Cox, second baseman and Mike Meinerding, pitcher.

Transfers are Paul Ayo, pitcher; Hector Beltran, leftfielder; David Cowart, pitcher; Rolando Fernandez, rightfielder; Brent Herndon, shortstop; Jeff Refka, pitcher; and Van Wiggins, leftfielder.

Freshmen players are Brad Bodenheimer, pitcher; Doug DuBois, pitcher; Tim Horton, shortstop; Eric Johnson, leftfielder; Sidney Johnson, catcher; Perry Levet, catcher; Pat Mire, pitcher; Jason Morgan, leftfielder; Peter Radicello, shortstop; Greg Scriber, centerfielder; Marcel Soileau, centerfielder; Roland Tollette, rightfielder; Kerry Thompson, second baseman; Brent Walker, third baseman; Randy Walter, third baseman; and Larry Yelverton, second baseman.

The Demons will hit the diamond in competition 35 days this semester with 19 of those days playing double headers, giving them a total of 54 games altogether for the 1988 season.

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Ozzy Ozbourne...Bob Marley...Loverboy...King Crimson...Hooters...
Gene Loves Jezebel...Peter Frampton...CCR...Accept...ZZ Top...U2
...Sting...Bow Wow Wow...Eurythmics...Stevie Nicks...Beatles...Heart...
Grand Funk Railroad...Faith No More...Steely Dan...Peter Tosh...
Zebra...Styx...Pretenders...Box of Frogs...Pink...Great White...
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CAMPUS LINE

Intramurals

The Intramural department is sponsoring tournaments in both team basketball and pool. All interested in the pool tournament need to have entries in by tournament date, January 21. All team basketball entries must be in by January 28. The tournament begins February 1.

Chorale meeting

The Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Chorale will hold its first rehearsal and organizational meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in the Choral Room of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Dr. Burt Allen, choral conductor and director of choral activities for the NSU Department of Music and Theatre Arts, said anyone interested in singing with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale should attend the Thursday night rehearsal and organizational meeting.

The major work the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale will perform this spring is "The Gloria," composed by John Rutter. This choral masterpiece will be performed April 14.

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale is comprised of singers from Northwestern, the Natchitoches community and the surrounding area.

For additional information call Dr. Burt Allen in the NSU Department of Music and Theatre Arts at 357-4522.

Tri-Sigma

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority would like to announce and congratulate their newly elected officers. They are: Tracy M. Lee, president; Gretchen Giering, vice-president; Cindy Ross, treasurer; Brenda Grayson, secretary; Laurie LeBlanc, membership rush director; and Kirsten Gernhauser, education director.

Genetics lecture

Dr. Terry Myers, professor of pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, will speak on "Clinical Genetics: The Ethical Delemma of Human Birth Defects."

Sponsored by the Northwestern chapter of Sigma Xi, the lecture will be 7 p.m. Thursday in room 114 of the Rene Bienvenu Hall for Biological Sciences.

Myers studied biochemistry at Michigan State University, genetics at Florida State University and medicine at the University of Virginia. His research indterests in clinical genetics and deoxyribonucleic acids (DNA) have resulted in numerous professianal publications.

For additional information contact Dr. David Dobbins of the NSU Department of Chemistry, Physics and Geology at 357-4344.

Landscape exhibition

Dr. Bill Bryant, professor of art at Northwestern, has 30 watercolor landscapes on exhibit through February 12 at the Sydney Turner Art Center in Shreveport.

Most of Bryant's works are landscapes painted while attending a summer watercolor workshop at the University College of Cape Breton in Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Other landscapes in his one-man show were done during a summer visit to Ghost Ranch, New Mexico, which is known nationally as a scenic work environment for artists, and home of famous American painter Georgia O'Keefe.

Located at 3000 Centenary Boulevard, Bryant's watercolor landscapes may be viewed Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Business seminar

A two-day seminar entitled "Going Into Business for Yourself" will be presented Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the NSU Education Center at Fort Polk.

Topics tø be discussed during the Tuesday session are "Assessing Small Business Opportunities," "Financial Planning," and "Dealing With the Bank."

The Thursday session will cover the topics of "Managing Your Small Business," "Marketing Strategy" and "Small Business Administration Assistance."

Conducting the seminar will be Dr. Barry Smiley, professor of business at Northwestern and director af the NSU Small Business Development Center (SBDC); Mary Lynn Wilderson, small business counselor for the NSU-SBDC; and Creighton Romine of the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

A $20 fee is required. To preregister or obtain further information on the "Going Into Business For Yourself" seminar, call the NSU Small Business Development Center at 357-5611, the NSU Education Center at Fort Polk at 239-4503 or the Leesville Chamber of Commerce at 238-0349.

Spring adult programs

More than 20 adult programs are being offered this spring by Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

To ensure a place on the activity rester for one of dthe sponsored programs, individuals should preregister by calling 357-4570 or writing: Adult Programs, Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

The sponsored adult programs, including dates, times and registration fees are as follows:

"Aerobic Dance," Jan. 14-May 13—noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for beginners, and 5:15 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday for intermediates, $45 per person; "Kenpo Karate," Jan.14-May5—Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., $75 per person and 10 percent family discount; "Country Western Dance," Jan14-May12—Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., $45 singles, $80 couples and $15 senior citizens, "A Motivational Workshop for WeightControl," Monday, Jan. 18-Feb.8-7:30 p.m., $35; "Aikido," Jan.18-May 8—Monday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 6:30 p.m., $80 singles and $140 family; "Public Speakindg," Jan 19-March23—Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. $45 per person; "Beginning Racquetball," Saturday, Jan.23—9 a.m. to noon, $5; "Country Crafts Woorkdhop," Saturday, Jan30—9 a.m. to noon, $20; "Advanced Raquetball," Saturday, Jan. 30-9 a.m. to noon, $5.

Art exhibit

A two-man exhibit featuring works by Willard Cooper and Bruce Wayne Allen, art faculty members at Centenary College in Shreveport, will be on display Jan. 18 through Deb. 5 at the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at Northwestern.

Cooper's contributions to the show include several pastel sketches of landscapes created during his recent extended visit to Spain. Allen is exhibiting wall sculptures made from wood and handmade paper. Cooper, a professor of art, has been chairman of the Department of Art at Centenary College since 1958.

Cooper's work has been exhibited in national, regional and local shows for more than 40 years. His works have been featured in one-man shows in Virginia, South Carolina, Texas and Louisiana, and are represented in several collections.

Allen, who holds a master's degree in sculpture from the University of Wyo., was curator of exhibitions at the Old West Museum in Cheyenne, Wyo., before working at Centenary College.

The two-man show may be viewed 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Auditioning

Positions are still available for actors, singers, dangers and extras for Northwestern's April 28-30 presentation of "The Music Man."

Michael Atkins, technical director and assistant professor of theater arts, is directing the spring production. Atkins said "The Music Man" is a very large producton that offers roles for 16 men, eight boys, 14 women, 11 girls and numerous extras.

The production is being sponsored by Northwestern's Department of Music and Theatre Arts and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

Individuals interested in auditioning should contact Michael Atkins in the Department of Music and Theatre Arts at 357-4522.

Earn up to $5,000 this school year managing on-campus marketing programs for top national comapnies. Flexible part-time hours. Must be a Jr., Sr., or Grad student. Call Katie or Dee at (800) 592-2121

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA (Clark County School District) will be recruiting in Louisiana (Mississippi) the week of January 15-23. Contact your placement office to schedule an interview with Dr. Paul Goodwin. Or call (702) 799-5427 to schedule an interview at one of our SATELLITE locations (Natchez/Ruston).

NEEDED:

Sports Editor and others interested in writing for the Current Sauce. Please attend the meeting January 19 at 3:30 p.m. in room 225 Kyser Hall.

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ORGANIZATION PICS MISSING

These groups MUST get in touch with Jennifer Walsh at 357-5456 before Wed. Jan. 20 at 5p.m. to reschedule their pictures for the Potpourri:

Sigma Tau Gamma
College Republicans
Muslim Student Assoc.
Theta Chi
SGA

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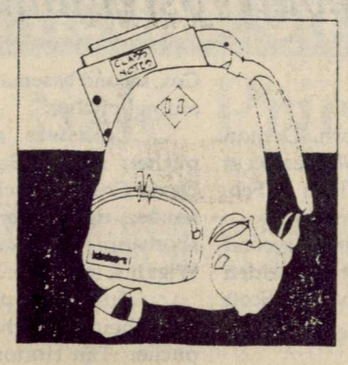
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JANUARY 26, 1988 VOL 76 NO. 20

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Fraternity spring formal rush ends with 12 pledging

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

Fraternity formal rush started Tuesday, Jan. 19 with a convocation having a representative from each fraternity speak to the rushees. Fraternities hosted parties each of the following three nights and issued bids on Friday.

According to Andy Harrison, president of the Interfraternity Council, spring formal rush was originally planned to start a week earlier than it actually did.

Harrison said, "Rush was to begin the week of registration, but because of the bad weather the week before and the lack of preparation with most of the fraternities, the rush chairmen of each fraternity decided to postpone rush a week."

Among the highlights of the week were the various theme parties each fraternity hosted. Theta Chi held a Montego Bay blowout while Kappa Alpha Order was sipping Coca Cola at their "Coke"tail party.

Fraternities also fed those hungry rushees with such hearty feasts as chili, barbecue, and gumbo.

Harrison said 14 men signed up for formal rush, with 13 of those eligible to pledge.

Those fraternities picking up men in formal rush were Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi.

Theta Chi received the most pledges, pledging more than half of the men going through rush. These new Theta Chi's are Donald Boyett, Richard Cramer, Charles Cosby, Randall Gibson, Brian Hanegan, Kevin Hussong, Anthony Phan, and Kevin Roach.

Kappa Sigma is next in line with Stan McCallon, Jeff Mitchem, and Kirk Long.

Von Klotzbach chose to become one of the "fine southern gentlemen" of Kappa Alpha Order.

Jerry Cobb of Theta Chi said he thought this spring's formal rush was a tremendous success.

"At first we didn't know how it was going to go, but since we had two weeks to get ready for it , we were really prepared for rush. A lot of us came back a week before the dorms opened to get things ready. I think we did really well. We're pleased with the way everything turned out," said Cobb.

According to Dan Medlin of Kappa Sigma, there were some problems which arose during formal rush. "Organization was terrible. With a week to work with, there was hardly a bit of advertisement and announcements for it," said Medlin.

"I am in favor of formal rush, but it needs to be handled much more professionally," Medlin said, adding, "Rush needs to be longer or more spread out. If we require men to visit every house we should give them more than one night to do this. We may not be able to require all men to start rush on the same first night. Some athletes cannot get out on particular nights, but still wish to go through rush."

Medlin said he expects Kappa Sigma to pick up a minimum of 10 men during open rush.

Unlike Medlin, Jimmie McCormick of Kappa Alpha Order was satisfied. McCormick said, "I'm very pleased with formal rush, and I feel that the Interfraternity Council is climbing upward."

"I thought rush was very successful and complete," McCormick said.

McCormick said Kappa Alpha is expecting more pledges during open rush. He said, "We have four or five men definitely coming through open rush."

Open rush is set to start Friday.

"I thought rush went well. I would have liked to have had more men go through, but I think that most of the fraternities are pleased with their new pledges," Harrison said, adding, "With open rush starting soon, I hope that the fraternities will be able to pledge a few more men."

"The Music Man"

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

Students from Northwestern, the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, and local townspeople are busy rehearsing and eagerly awaiting scripts for the April 28- presentation of "The Music Man."

Michael Atkins, technical director and assistant professor of theaters, is directing the spring production which is being sponsored by Northwestern's Department of Music and Theater Arts and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society. Richard Rose is the symphony conductor. Times for the performances have not been set.

According to Atkins, anyone can audition as long as they can attend rehearsals. Atkins said the cast is not yet completely set. Some cast members, Atkins said, which were chosen in December, did not return to school for the spring semester. The cast includes about 100 members.

Scenery for the production is being rented from Peter Wolf Concepts in Dallas. Although it has been rumored that scenery could possibly be original scenery from the Broadway production, Atkins said that fact has not been verified.

The scenery will be brought to Natchitoches on a 45-foot tractor trailer, Atkins said. According to Atkins, rental of the scenery is costing about $10,500, but must be insured for $1,500,000.

Other costs include rights to perform the production and costumes. Atkins said each of these items is costing about $3,000, but Atkins emphasizes these are not all of the costs.

Atkins recently received a phone call from the company renting the set for the production. The company informed Atkins about a producer from New York wanting to see the show at Northwestern in order to look at the scenery. Atkins and the cast are excited about the fact the producer may have not completely chosen his cast yet.

The cast is presently waiting on scripts. "Everything was running smoothly until the university forgot to mail the check for the scripts," Atkins said. The check has now been mailed, and Atkins is hoping to receive the scripts by the middle of this week.

Atkins is pleased with the progress of the production but claims directing the play is just part of his job. Atkins sees the production as " a cultural exchange for the backwoods of Louisiana."

Distinguished lecture series slated for spring semester

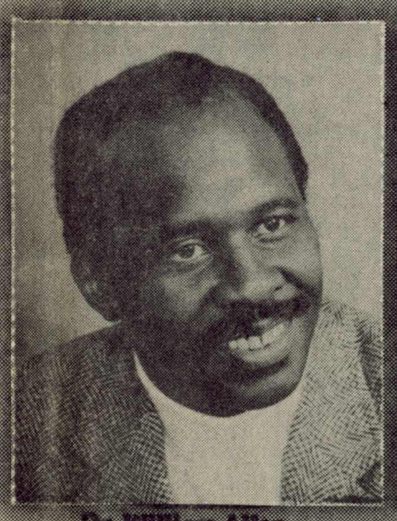
By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

The 1988 spring Distinguished Lecture Series has been scheduled and the line-up looks exciting.

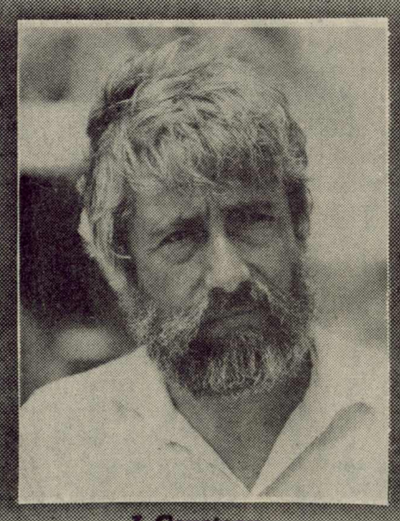
On Tuesday Feb. 9, Dr. Paul Ehrlich will speak at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Ehrlich's topic will be "Population Resources: Environment- Where Do We Stand Now." Ehrlich is the Bing Professor of Population Studies at Stanford University and has become a recognized authority on environmental studies.

Ehrlich's academic credentials, his knowledge of the field of environmental sciences, and his ability to present the information in a readily understandable style has made him one of the top lecturers in his field. His appearance will be a part of the Northwestern Research Day Program being held 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day. Classes will be dismissed during that time period.

On Thursday April 7, Dr. William Allen will appear as a scholar on the U.S. Constitution. His lecture is slated for 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. His appearance will be co-sponsored by the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work as a part of the campus-wide celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.



Dr. William Allen



J. Cousteau



Paul Ehrlich

Dr. Allen is Professor of Government at the Harvey Mudd College of the Claremont California Graduate School. He has a broad background of study in the liberal arts here in the U.S. and in Europe as a Fullbright Fellow. His studies have enabled him to become recognized as an authority on the political philosophy of American government and jurisprudence.

Finally, on Thursday April 21, Jean-Michel Cousteau, executive vice president of the Cousteau Society and son of ocean explorer and environmentalist Jacques Cousteau, will speak. His lecture is slated for 8 p.m. that evening. Cousteau will speak about his research activities and will show a short film.

Jean-Michel has spent much of his life exploring the ocean aboard the research vessel "Calypso". It was this Cousteau that organized the logistics for the televised film series, The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau.

Cousteau is a spokesman for the marine environment. He communicates directly with the public through his lectures and an innovative educational field study program called "Project Ocean Search."

A final reminder to those students who like to economize, the Distinguished Lecture Series is free with NSU ID and plenty of seating is available.

Northwestern students offered unique chance to study abroad through N-ISEP

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Northwestern students are some of the luckiest in the world. They have the chance to participate in a worldwide learning experience—the Northwestern-International Student Exchange Program (N-ISEP).

According to Tommy Whitehead, director of N-ISEP, the program gives students the opportunity to study at more than 100 universities around the world.

The N-ISEP program is coordinated through the U.S. State Department and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. It is a non-profit organization and in which more than 90 institutes around the world participate.

During the past four years, Northwestern students have gone to such countries as Australia, Canada, Germany, Malta and Scotland to study through N-ISEP. In exchange, students from Columbia, France, Kenya, Malta and Sweden have come to Northwestern's campus to study.

To qualify for the N-ISEP program, students must be full-time and have successfully completed one full year of college. Students are nominated by their home school. The maximum time of the exchange is one academic year. Summer and semester exchanges are also available.

Financing an international exchange is similar to a regular semester of school. Tuition is paid to Northwestern and is the same cost as attending a regular semester. Most forms of financial aid are also accepted. Additional fees an exchange student face include transportation, books and travel insurance which is handled by the student.

Whitehead said, "All Northwestern students pay their fees directly to NSU and those fees never leave the state." The money is placed in a special fund at Northwestern to help finance exchanges of students from other countries. When a student goes abroad, the payment made to the school will be used to cover other exchange students coming to that school. Each school participating in ISEP has a similar fund to help finance exchanges with other schools.

"We don't have to have a student abroad in order for one to come to us," Whitehead said. Whitehead explained that this is possible due to the fund which is set up when any of the university's students study abroad.

Although the system of payment may be confusing, it allows exchange participants to attend schools in countries at a cost similar to attending school at home. It also allows each university to cover the tuition and room and board costs of exchange students coming to their school.

Studying abroad is a unique learning experience. It not only allows the study of a specific subject but also the study of a different country, its culture and its people.

Students interested in participating in or finding out more about N-ISEP should contact Whitehead in the Journalism Department, room 103, Kyser Hall.

University Police numbers with introduction of mounted patrol program

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

University Police have plans to increase their numbers with the introduction of a mounted patrol to the force.

Police Chief Crawford Ficklin said the mounted patrol program is in the organizational stages and that both officers and selected police staff are currently "in training." A mid-semester date has been set for implementing the program to full patrol power.

The mounted patrol program is designed to supplement University Police's existing foot and vehicle patrol. "The foot patrol covers the heart of the campus and the vehicles the problems which arise and must be covered pronto," Ficklin said. University Police have three patrol vehicles.

The mounted patrol will be used to cover the areas in which a vehicle cannot cover and in cases when the foot patrol is not fast enough. The mounted patrol will also be responsible for the dark and isolated areas of the campus, Ficklin said.

University Police currently have one horse, a buckskin quarter horse, which was donated to Northwestern last semester. Plans have been made to increase the number of horses to five by mid-semester.

"We are currently riding around the perimeter of the campus in order to acquaint both the horse and the staff to the system," Ficklin said.

Ficklin explained that horses must be trained on campus in order to be effective.

Ficklin said the force will add another horse within three weeks. University Police are looking for 15-hand gelding quarter horses. Although Northwestern is hoping for donations, they are prepared to spend $800 to $1,000 per horse.

Ficklin said once the mounted patrol program is in full operation, two officers will ride from 4 p.m. to midnight and will also be available for special events on campus in which large crowds will be present.

The horseback officer is becoming a more popular means of patrol, according to Ficklin. "The horse patrol is an up and coming addition to any law enforcement force."

Prior to implementing the program, Northwestern studied Shreveport, New Orleans, New York and Arizona State University's mounted patrol programs.

"Although some people are looking at it (mounted patrol) like a big joke, it will be something the university can be proud of," Ficklin said. "It is not a monkeyshine program."

Officers on mounted patrol will have special uniforms and the horses will be decked with equipment bearing Northwestern emblems. Proposals for the mounted patrol equipment were sent out last week. Ficklin hopes to have the equipment and horses by mid-semester and the program fully operational shortly after mid-term.

KNWD radio station moves to spacious and more convenient location

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

KNWD, Northwestern's student-run radio station, recently made the move from its old home in Russell Hall to the roomier South Hall across campus.

"There are a lot of reasons for this move," Marshall Carll, KNWD station manager said. "One is the fact that South Hall is three times as big as Russell Hall. Before, we had room for only one office. Now we have two big offices. Also, the studio is twice as large."

The move means a different form of transmission. Previously, KNWD piped its broadcast waves through a telephone line to the main transmitter located atop Turpin Stadium. The relocation now makes it possible to send the waves directly through underground broadcast cables placed between South Hall and the main transmitter.

"This new means of transmitting our broadcasts is the other big reason for our move. Because we don't use the telephone lines, we save about $3,500 a year," Carll said.

Moving a home or business always brings new changes and KNWD has several. One such change involves the staff.

"Now that we have a larger production room we finally have a full-time production staff," Carll said.

However, there is still plenty of work to be done before the station is in perfect running order.

"For the most part, everything has already been moved to South Hall, but not all of it is completely organized. We still have a few problems with the transmission. We know what it is, we just have to fix it," Carll said.

Carll said decorating plans for the new home still remain to be decided.

"When we first moved in," Carll said, "we knew we would have to redecorate." South Hall was previously used as a day care center and pictures of Mary Poppins, Cinderella and Mickey Mouse were on the walls.

"What we have done so far is to paint all the walls white. As far as plans for the future, they are still up in the air."

Decorating plans involve possibly painting the KNWD 'play room' black, getting mini blinds for all the windows and putting carpet on the floor.

"It will all depend on how much money we have," Carll said. "We are definitely going to do at least one fundraiser this semester, hopefully more, to raise money."

"We hope to be completely finished, organized and back to normal by the Mardi Gras holidays."

Carll has big plans for KNWD.

"My aim by the end of this semester is to be broadcast 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We have a good start now because we are on 24 hours starting Thursday morning and ending Sunday night."

Never ending his constant job of radio promotion, Carll said, "You can pick up your new KNWD bumper stickers in South Hall. And remember, 'we play almost anything !'"

Petition goal almost reached

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

More than 600 students have signed a petition against the University Bookstore, according to Byron McKinney.

McKinney, one of the two authors of the petition, said the goal to obtain 1,000 signatures should be met by the end of the week. When the signatures are obtained, McKinney and Brian Durnell, co-author of the petition, will approach President Robert Alost.

McKinney said they are hoping to get to talk with Alost on the issue. "If we get no results from President Alost we will go to the press," McKinney said.

The petition, which has been in circulation on campus for two weeks, states that Northwestern students are receiving a lower buy-back value since Wallace's Bookstores, Inc. began leasing the University Bookstore in August 1987.

At this time last week only 150 to 200 students had signed the petition. McKinney said several of the 600 signatures are from faculty and staff.

Some faculty have expressed discontent with the bookstore. Complaints include not getting textbooks in on time for the semester and not buying back books which were sold but not required for classes.

Straight "A" honor students named

NEWS BUREAU—Northwestern has named 156 students to the straight A honor list for the fall semester.

Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of academic affairs, said straight A honor students must be enrolled full time at the university and must make A's in all academic courses pursued.

The following students were named to the fall semester straight A honor list:

Irfan Ibrahim, Karachi Sind, Debora Maco, Ruby Robinson, Richard Roy Jr., James Shrum, Jennifer Hayes Stewart, Alexandria; Pamela Carver, Dana Lonadier Isbell, Sharon Guinter Knarr, Cynthia Ross, Chad Wilson, Anacoco; Kelly Pullig, Ashland; Denise Dick, Sarita Walker Horne, Atlanta; Tina Black, Baker; Sondra Dyes, Belmont.

Christy Ackerson, Donna Crawford Chandler, Miranda Chandler, Bossier City; Lesseley Deshotels, Bunkie; Doris Fultz Sanders, Campti; Yvette Dunn, Cloutierville; Joedna O'Quinn, Colfax; Bernardin Farmer, Converse; Shanda Troquill Florane, Mary Hughes Glass, Mercedes Black Lindsey, Troy Murray, Patricia Barzyd SanMiguel, Lisa Smith, Lisa Sullivan, Coushatta; Joan Cooley Batchelor, DeRidder; Virginia Stuchlik, Deville; Andrew Adams, Dry Prong; Robyn Justin, Duson; Denise Mitchell, Karen Sparks, Elm Grove.

Meriam Corley Anthony, Katherine Hicks Jowers, Brenda Arrington Ramer, Florien; Kimberly Barradas Jones, Karen Windemuller Westerhof, Linda Broughton, Fredna Jackson, Jamie Madison Mandoza, Joyce Leeka Veon, Ft. Polk; William Majeau, Harahan; John Gatlin, Elizabeth Jarvis, Cleveland Knight, Beverly Green, Glonda Read Prewitt, Hornbeck; Felicia Hardey, Houma; Kimberly Antee, Inglewood, Calif.; Yuli Rusli, Jakarta Barat; Thomas Robinson, Jonesboro; Lawana Davis, Jonesville; John Parker, Lake Arthur; Carl Beach, Angela Chesson, Patrick LeBlanc, Monica Lowery, Lake Charles.

Angela Bradford, Shari Bumgardner, Cheryl Knott Castille, Dale Craven, Timothy Hall, Bonnie Hicks, Carl McCloud, Saundra Burtenshaw Romero, Tim Ward, Marivic Williams, Leesville; Pamela Campbell, Lemoyen; James Dauzart Jr., Lettsworth; Joe Guidroz, Livonia; Shary McCoid, Logansport; Kelsie Chance, Sheree Stewart Dockens, Michael Goodheart, Kimberly Greer, Deanna Chandler Key, Richard Lane, Linda Allwright Rigsby, Melanie Slaughter, Stephen Steinke, Many.

Jannet Dauzet Sayer, Marksville; Brad Bodenheimer, Metairie; Erin Nelson, Minden; Veronica Oliver Humphrey, Montgomery; Thelma Jacobs, Moreauville; Elizabeth Boyd Blackburn, Yolanda Bobb, Florida Carbin, Mary Poissot Cedars, Adrienne Gremillion Dozendord, Patricia Shea Dixon, Melanie Dodd, Melisa Mosley Foshee, Margaret Crosby Hall, Susan Compton Hargis, Virginia Hough, Gloria Deane Kerry, Carla Parker Lacaze, Angela Summerford Larpenter, Gretchen Larsen, Rangi Lim, Carla Lofton, Leah Clark Luck, Cynthia McClung, Edwin McClung, Staci Moore, Tereasa Long Noblin, Pamela Wolff Riche, Candace Crow Thomas, Laura Thorn, Antoinette Miller Tindell, Lisa Guillory Turner, Steven Turner, Natchitoches.

Joseph Graham, Betsy Leonard Wason, New Llano; Shanna Graham, Michelle Gremillion, New Orleans; Jane Robertson Layssard, Noble; Juan Manzanares, Opelousas; Louise Richey, Otis; Leigh Myers, Pelican; Melinda Pfeiffer Joiner, Nathan Land, Pineville; Sandra Anders Neal, Pleasant Hill; Mary Benjamin, Rachel Wilson Sanders, Pollock; Lorie Schaller, Rosepine; Dina Haynes, Teresa Braley Kelly, Shongaloo; Nancy Poshedley Alexander, Rhonda Devereaux, Gynger Ingram, Lori Katheleen Jones, Mary Knowles Mayo, Sara Howell Procell, Gail Rabinowitz, Diane Reiland, Stephanie Reynolds, Tanya Summers Wiese, Dawn Pridgen Williams, Shreveport; Alicia Trissler Welch, St. Maurico; Sandra Chandler Harris, Sulphur; Sophia Sibille, Sunset; Laura Chandler, Patsy Clark, Anne Cox, Bonnie Gilcrease, Cindy Snowden Jones, Karen Blake White, Angela Womack, Winnfield; Lucy Azlin, Zwolle.



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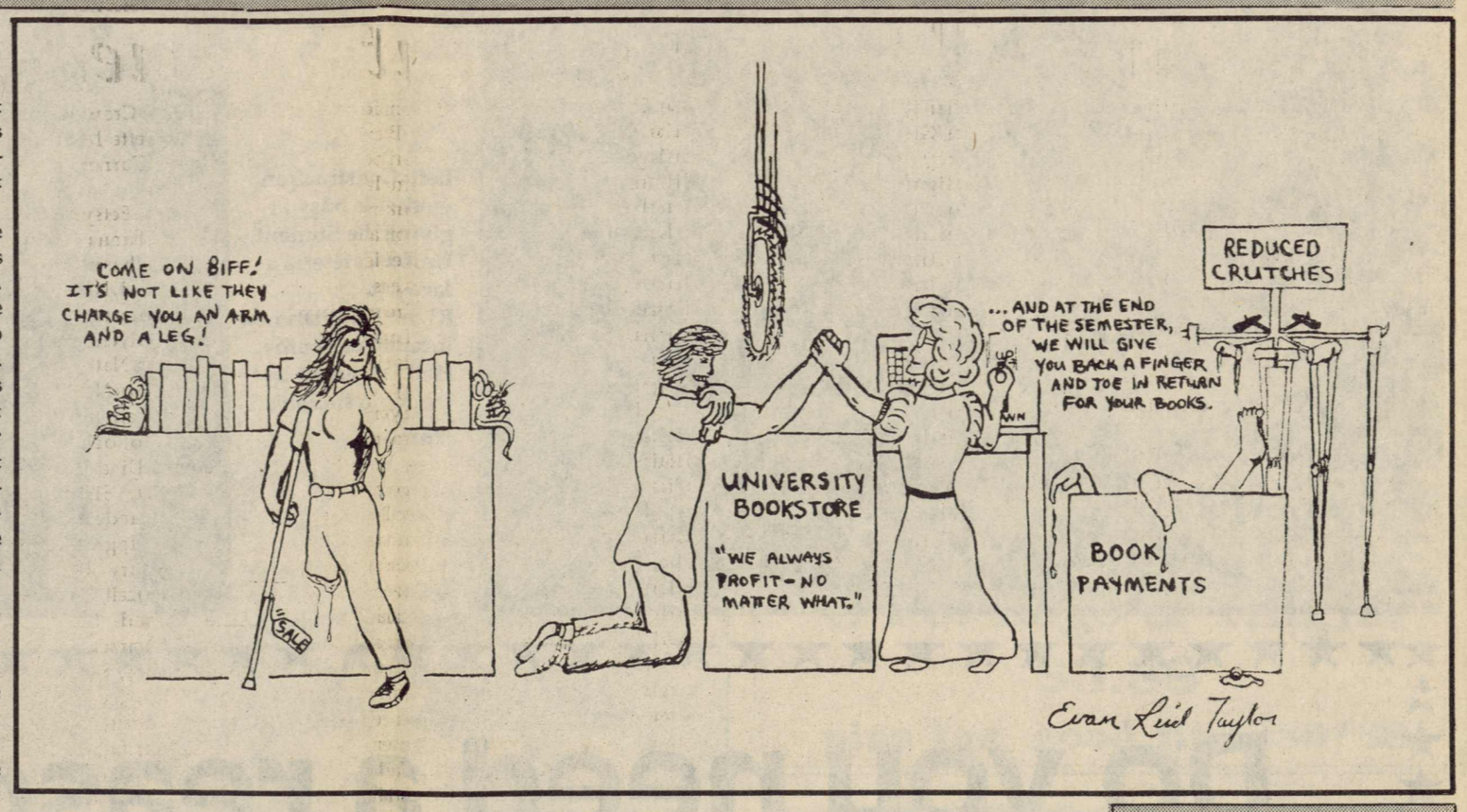


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EDITORIAL



By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

It has happened too many times in the past; the students of this university realize a common problem, express a strong—but short lived—spark of unity against the issue, and have it fizzle into the depths of the overdue essay and other dilemmas of the Northwestern student.

The student body has always possessed this problem of short-lived interest. It appears that the masses believe that once their opinion is expressed the problem is solved. The student body could allow themselves this ideology in the past. But if you blow off the bookstore issue, it will come back and haunt you in the buy-back line.

Go ahead....tell me I am kicking a dead dog....that you are bored with the issue and you want something new to bitch about at your next drinking excursion. Don't write letters to the Current Sauce, don't complain to the SGA, don't try to contact any outside sources to defeat this oppressive monopoly. And don't plan on seeing any justice.

This deafening apathy is just what the University Bookstore wants to hear, it is just what this administration wants to hear and it is just what Wallace's wants to hear.

Voicing your opinion can be easier than you think. Feedback does not have to be in the form of words. An organized, but simple, effort of the student body might just be enough to pass Wallace's an important message. You may not be able to buy your class textbooks at a different source, but you are sure able to buy any other needed classroom product. Why not buy all your notebooks, folders, writing implements, and any other product at another store in town. I am sure that the bookstore will eventually feel the effect.

Boycott the bookstore to the best of your effort. Show the Northwestern faculty and administration that the students at this institution are more than just a herd of cattle running desperately through a scholastic gauntlet for the light at the end of the tunnel. Don't stop and smell the

Northwestern . . . . . a friendly place to be

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

I was always told that Northwestern was the friendliest campus in the state but never believed it until this semester.

I suppose maybe I would have noticed a bit sooner if I hadn't been a frightened first semester freshman who was too scared to get involved with any big, bad upperclassmen in college. I guess every high school senior is conditioned to believe those big university horror stories told by parents, counselors and of course big brothers and sisters.

You know the ones. If you play sick one Friday afternoon it's inevitable that Mom will say, "You know they flunk you for stuff like that in college." Of course Mom always fails to mention that she had to repeat History 102 because she liked sleeping in every Monday morning.

Dad frowns if you buy a magazine. "When you're in college, you can't spend money on worthless things like that because you have to use your own money instead of mine." He also fails to mention the important fact that he used to send home three letters a week begging for more cash.

And the most terrifying of all tales is the one big brother Ben says about the students who go there. "No one talks to you. They're all busy studying and won't even answer your question of where to find the third floor bathrooms."

"And the professors are worse," he will add. "They don't even know your name. With 200 people in every class you're just a number."

With stories like that flying at you all summer, who wouldn't be afraid to leave home and friends and move into a hostile environment filled with total strangers? I know I was.

I guess I made enough friends that first school term. It helped to join a sorority, but that first spring semester everyone is searching for the "right crowd". Freshmen find themselves wondering if the person they're talking to while in line for registration is the school geek or the next Mr. NSU. Upperclassmen figure they'll wait around until the first semester grades are released to find out who is really a Northwestern student and who's here for a brief visit.

For those of us both smart and lucky enough to be here for a second semester, we find the true test of friendliness. First of all, everyone is a lot more comfortable about being here. There are more things to talk about as "experienced" college students i.e. semester grades, registration lines and boring Christmas holidays. Plus you find out who really liked you the first semester because they can remember your name and face after a month at home.

I made an important realization over lunch at McDonald's last Friday. Two friends and I were discussing how the old high school popularity game doesn't mean diddlysquat at the university level. One friend who had been in a popular clique during high school found it hard to believe she was now friendly with people her social group had looked down on.

I can believe it. College often shows a view of people you never knew existed. Instead of depending on looks, brains or money, students have to get by on themselves. All it takes is a little courage and a lot of individuality.

Last week I met Sherry who carried with her the inspiration for this editorial. While walking to class, Sherry approached with a determined smile on her face. "Hi. I'm Sherry. What's your name?"

Although a little hesitant I answered back and soon we had a nice conversation going. By the time our paths separated I had learned this was her first semester, she was a nursing major and she was living on campus.

I know for a fact that Northwestern must have a lot of students like Sherry because coincidentally, I met two more total strangers that week by simply walking on campus. These people have what I now coin as the "perfect college attitude." You have to believe there are people out in the world who are dying to meet you. Besides, isn't it true that the friends you have in college are the ones you'll stay in touch with the rest of your life?

Maybe the next time you find yourself eating alone in Iberville you can invite the person at the next table to join you. Or if you're waiting in line at the cashier's office you can turn to the person behind you and shake his hand. After all, you may be missing out on someone who may change the rest of your life.

And Sherry, good luck at Northwestern, and thank you.

Cash giveaway offered to NSU Demon fans

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

What if you were the winner of $10 million, but had to watch the NBC five o'clock news on a particular date in order to find out? And what if you happened to be shaving your legs or washing your dog or perhaps, asleep with visions of dollar signs dancing in your head at this crucial moment?

Let's say that you had ticket number H259GB. On the five o'clock news Ed McMahon, or whoever you want to imagine, announced, "And now the winner of $10 million is the holder of ticket number H . . . 2 . . . 5 . . . 9 . . . (Oh, no!) . . . G . . . B!"

Hey, guess what! Yes, you won $10 million or did you?

Mr. McMahon went on to say, "But remember, in order to collect this grand prize, the holder of the ticket with H . . . 2 . . . 5 . . . 9 . . . (Yes!) . . . G . . . B has to call this toll free number within 48 hours: 1-800-297-5738."

Well, . . . sorry, Bud! You had to have your eyes glued to that box that everyone loves to worship at that precise moment.

Or maybe you just happen to love news and used that wonderful video cassette recorder you just bought last week to tape the NBC five o'clock news.

I know, . . . if this were the case, you would have known beforehand from the hundreds of commercials you get sick of with Ed McMahon saying, "Yes, and you too can be a winner." You would know beforehand the exact time, date, and channel the number would be announced. And you would watch it, would you not?

A similar opportunity is waiting for you here at Northwestern. This Thursday you have the chance to win $200. It's not $10 million, but to most college students , $200 is close enough.

This student cash giveaway was started by Greg Burke, executive director of the Demon Booster Club. Burke raised the money through private donations in order to promote Demon spirit at home basketball games.

Just like the $10 million dollar winner had to watch the five o'clock news, the winner of the $200 has to be present at this Thursday's basketball game. The Northwestern vs. McNeese shoot out will begin at 7 p.m.

Maybe your lucky day will be the same day the Northwestern Demons rope the McNeese Cowboys!

If the winner is not present at this Thursday's game, the pot will increase by $50, rising to a total of $250. The next winner will be announced at Saturday's game against Stephen F. Austin which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Just think of what you could do with this extra cash! You could get rid of a few bills, or maybe buy a book from the bookstore (And I mean one book).

You could buy some new clothes or stock up that bar you have set up in your closet.

And all you have to do to win is have fun supporting your Demons or Lady Demons.

So, be there 7 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Prather Coliseum. Don't miss the chance!



If this picture seems

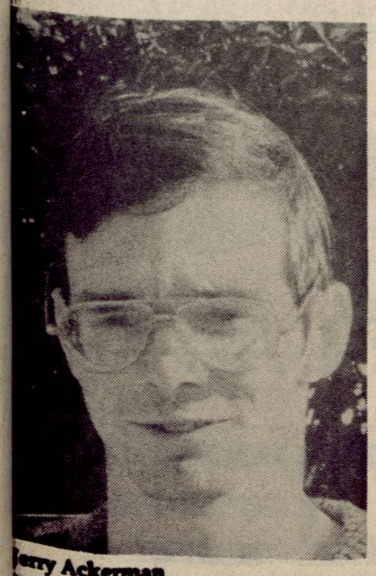
totally irrelevant to you. . .

Then next time write a

Letter to the Editor!

CURRENT QUOTES

Do you think you're getting a fair deal from the bookstore?



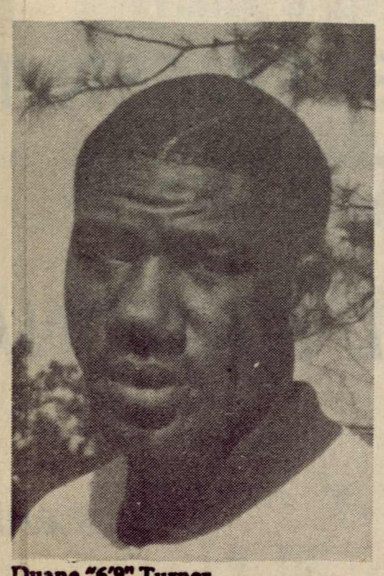
Jerry Ackerman
3-1, CIS/Management
Memphis, TN
"The books are expensive when people have to buy the books themselves. So the books could be cheaper."



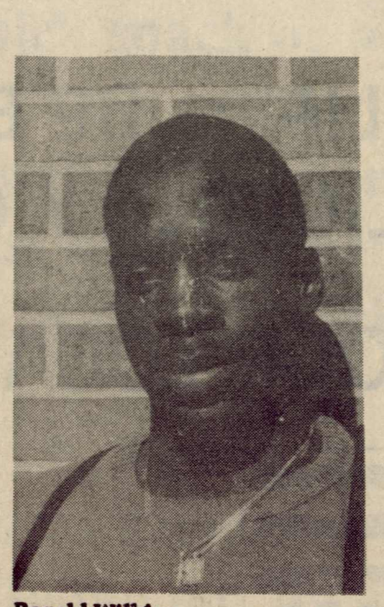
Delores Vaughn
1-2, Marketing
Amite
"The bookstore should either buy the books back at halfprice or base the price upon the condition of the books. Other than this way, the bookstore does not give the students a fair deal"



Lizette Lee
1-2, Radiologic Technology
Thibodaux
"Of course we're not getting a fair deal at the bookstore. They charge too much for the books, and then they give you little or nothing back for them. It's simply disgusting."



Duane "6'9" Turner
2-2, Art Advertising
Atlanta, GA
"I feel that the students who are not on scholarship get half what they paid on their books."



Ronald Wilkins
3-1, Business
Colfax
"University Bookstore prices are too high, especially when we support their business and receive such low refunds at the end of the semester on returned books."

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The mailing address for the *Current Sauce* is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.**

All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

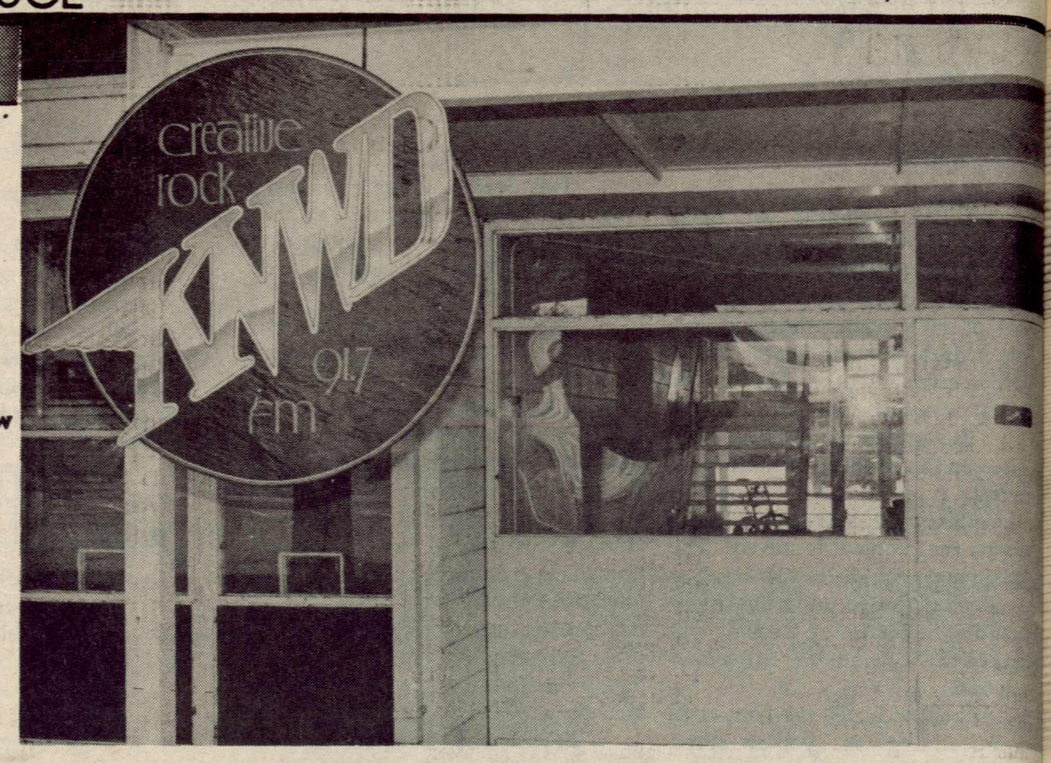
The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Current sauce subscription rates are $11 per academic year (27 issues) or $6 per semester (14 issues). The paper is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660



Left: Construction worker is busy at giving the Student Union Cafeteria a face-lift.
Right: KNWD's new location at South Hall is marked by the radio station's logo.



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SPORTS

Demons travel back for home court action

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

After spending 11 of their first 14 contests away from Prather Coliseum, the Northwestern Demons return to the home hardwoods with a chance to make some hay in the Southland Conference race.

With three games down the tube, the SLC standings resemble a parity that would make even Pete Rozelle blush as four teams (Northeast Louisiana, Sam Houston State, North Texas State and Southwest Texas) are 2-1 and four others (NSU, Stephen F. Austin, McNeese State and Texas-Arlington) possess opposite 1-2 marks.

"If you're successful on the road, you can control your own destiny," said head coach Don Beasley, whose team didn't take that advice in dropping consecutive away contests to North Texas State and Texas-Arlington last weekend. "We win just one of those, and with four straight conference games at home, we're in good shape. Now, we've got an uphill battle."

The Demon offense continues to be a liability as NSU has managed little consistency since SLC play began. "I've said before that we don't have any superstars, but our guys didn't have to go out and prove me right," Beasley said after the Demons came up short against NTSU and UTA.

With leading scorer Terrence Rayford (10.8 ppg) still coming off the bench and guard Byron Smith (10.0 ppg) also a pine-timer, the NSU offense may be in for some changes when McNeese State comes to town for an SLC contest this Thursday. Starting guard Patrick Wesley has been in a miserable shooting slump all season, connecting on just 38.8 percent of his action shots and hitting just one field goal in his last three games.

Another player who may be close to sitting down is small forward Shun Williams. Ever since becoming a starter in the Oral Roberts contest, Williams has shot just 25 percent from the field (5 for 20) and averaged 2.2 ppg with 1.8 rebounds. Prior to becoming a starter, Williams was hammering home 6.0 points per showing.

As a team, NSU is still shooting above the break-even level at 50.1 percent and have a slight edge in the rebounding department (.2 per game). The Demons have outpointed their opponents by one per game but have suffered terribly from the free throw line, making just 55.9 percent of their freebies in conference play and 61.9 percent from the strip for the entire year.

Against McNeese State, the Demons will be facing a team that picked up Southland Conference victory number one with a 61-59 upset win last Saturday in Lake Charles. "They handed us our lunch last year at home," Beasley recalls of last year's 75-61 Cowboy thrashing in Natchitoches that came on the heels of a 56-51 NSU triumph in Lake Charles. "Hopefully, being at home and in front of our students and fans will work to our advantage. The guys are excited to be practicing and playing in the same gym for the first time in a while."

Lady Demons off to a good start

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Heading into their contest last night, Northwestern's Lady Demons were off to their best start since the squad of 1985-86—the same team that advanced to the finals of the Women's National Invitational Tournament.

Northwestern was at Nicholls State Monday evening. Results of that game were unavailable at press time.

Linda Grayson, with her 29. 8 scoring average, ranked second nationally in scoring and was also second among all rebounders with a 14.9 average. Other Lady Demon starters include forward Lori Martin (13.5 ppg), guards Angela Ortega (7.3 ppg, 4.6 rpg) and Michelle Efferson (5.9 ppg, 8.0 apg) and center Sonia Cox (7.3 ppg, 4.3 rpg).

The Lady Demons will be on the road this weekend, facing McNeese State in Lake Charles Thursday evening and then traveling to Nacogdoches, Texas for a key Southland Conference battle with the Ladyjacks of Stephen F. Austin Saturday.



Grayson

Intramural team basketball play tips off this week

By TERESA LEE
Staff Writer

Intramural team basketball kicks off this week with a roundball jamboree beginning 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Team basketball will be divided into three leagues—dorm, Greek and open. Deadline for entering team basketball is Wednesday. Teams must sign up in the Intramural Building.

A team captains' meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 114 of the Intramural Building. Each team must have a representative at the meeting. Season rules and regulations will be covered at the Wednesday meeting.

Basketball season will officially open Feb. 1 with games being played in both the Intramural and P.E. Majors' gyms.

In addition to team basketball play, special basketball events will begin soon. Events include free throw contest, hot shot contest, one-on-one contest and slam dunk contest. The slam dunk contest will feature an eight-foot basket for women, a nine-foot basket for men 5'10" and under, and a 10-foot basket for men over 5'10" tall.

Registration is now open for the upcoming basketball special events. Deadlines are: free throw, Thursday; hot shot, Feb.4; one-on-one, Feb. 4; and slam dunk, Feb. 18.

The special basketball event finals will be held in Prather Coliseum during the half time activities of Demon basketball games. Cash awards of $25 and $15 dollars go to first and second place winners of each event.

The Intramural gym announces new hours. The gym will be open for free play basketball from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and for recreational play for volleyball and badminton from 5 to 9 p.m. Gymnasium hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The P.E. Majors gym will be utilized for basketball play from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Intramural game room hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Northwestern students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to use the Intramural facilities. For more information about leisure and recreational activities call the Leisure Activities Office at 357-5461 or 357-5462.

Demon receivers, quarterback coach named

NEWS BUREAU—Norman Joseph, who has served as an assistant football coach at Northeast Louisiana University for eight years and Louisiana Tech for one season, has been appointed to the coaching staff at Northwestern.

Demon head coach Sam Goodwin said Joseph will coach quarterbacks and receivers and coordinate the passing game. Joseph replaces Steve Graf, who left the Northwestern staff to go into private business.

Joseph coached the defensive secondary at Northeast in 1979 and 1980 and was the Indians' receiver coach from 1981 through 1986. He was the quarterback coach at Louisiana Tech during the 1987 season.

Two of the defensive backs that Joseph coached at Northeast later played in the National Football League, and five Northeast receivers coached by Joseph signed pro contracts. He coached seven All-Southland Conference players.

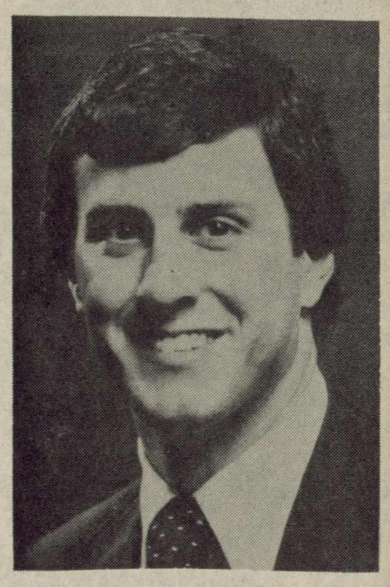
Northeast finished in the top five in the nation in passing twice in the six years that Joseph coached Indian receivers, and the team led the Southland Conference twice and never finished lower than third in passing during his tenure on the Northeast staff.

Goodwin said Joseph "will bring a new dimension to our offense. He will be the first assistant that we have ever assigned to quarterbacks and receivers, and his experience and expertise in the passing game will be a valuable asset to our program."

A native of Vicksburg, Miss., Joseph was a four-sport letterman at South Vicksburg High School. He played quarterback, defensive back and receiver at Mississippi State. Named to Churchman's All-America team, he played in the 1974 Sun Bowl with the Bulldogs.

Joseph served as a graduate assistant on the Vanderbilt football staff in 1977 and joined Northeast as a graduate assistant the following year. He became a full-time member of the Northeast staff in 1979.

At Northeast, Joseph was an academic adviser for athletes. He was also adviser for the university's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



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Proficiency test

The writing proficiency test will be given at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, in room 333 Kyser.

First-semester juniors (those with 60 to 74 hours) should take the essay test this spring, according to Sara Burroughs, chairman of the Department of Language Arts.

Second-semester juniors who did not take it last fall should also plan to come, she said.

Dr. Burroughs said that students will need pens, bluebooks, and their ID cards. They are permitted to use a dictionary.

Burroughs said the Board of Regents has mandated tests in writing and math as requirements for graduation. At Northwestern they are being given this academic year for the first time.

Student aid forms

THe 1988-89 application for federal student aid has arrived in the Finanancial Aid Office in Roy Hall.

Students must complete this form to apply for federal grants, loans,and work study. Students must also have a record of their parent's 1987 federal income tax form prior to submitting the finacial aid application form.

For further information contact the Financial Aid Office in room 106 Roy Hall or phone 357-5961.

Lover's kit

Zeta Phi Beta sorority will be raffling a lover's kit in celebration of Valentine's Day. Tickets can be purchased for $1 until Feb. 12. Tickets will be sold in the Student Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The lover's kit contains one candle, two champagne glasses, a stuffed animal, a box of candy, one rose, a musical card and a bottle of champagne. The drawing will be held Feb. 12.

Game room open

The Intramural Game Room officially opened Thursday, January 21 by hosting the 1988 Nine Ball Pool Tournament. Twenty-eight students participated in this event.

The nine ball tournament attracted many experienced pool players. Twenty seven matches were played in approximately three hours.

The final four players were Billy Nimmo, James Wiggins, Kittipong Kingngeon and George Willis. Wiggins and Kingngeon made the final match, and Wiggins won the tournament.

The game room is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If students show a desire to keep the room open later, we will try to accomadate them.

Mathematics meeting

Six members of Northwestern's mathematics faculty were in Atlanta, Ga. recently to attend joint meetings of the Mathematics Association of America and the American Mathematics Society.

Representing Northwestern were Dr. Austin L. Temple Jr., professor and chairman of the Department of Mathematics; professor Walter C. Pine, associate professors Thomas E. Covington, Dudley R. Pitt Jr. and Bert O. Boyd, and assistant professor Shannon J. Cast.

Chili supper

Northwestern's Campus Women's Organization is sponsoring a chili supper in conjunction with the basketball game Saturday night, Jan. 30, between the NSU Demons and Stephen F. Austin.

Amelia McWilliams and Jeanette Gregory, co-chairmen of the event, said both university personnel and the general public are invited to the chili supper, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the east foyer of Prather Coliseum.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3.50 for children under 12 —prices include both the chili supper and general admission tickets for the Southland Conference game between Northwsestern and Stephen F. Austin.

Porceeds from the event, which will be catered by the ARA Food Service, will be used for the Campus Women's Scholarship at Northwestern.

Tickets for the chili supper and basketball game may be purchased in advance from the NSU Athletic Department or by calling Jeanette Gregory at 357-8558 or Karen Dodd at 357-5459. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Lady of the Bracelet

All participants in the 1988 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant are invited to an interest party in the President's room on February 3 at 6 p.m. This interest party is open for all young women interested in participating in the pageant this year.

For additional information please call the Sheila Delozia, pageant director, or Kim Antee, SAB president, at 357-6511.

SAB filings

Filings for two representative-at-large positions and Cinema Focus chairperson are open. Applications are available in room 214 of the Student Union Applicants are required to have at least a 2.0 overall and must have completed 12 hours of undergraduate work. For more information call 357-6511.

SGA filings

SGA commissioner of Elections Jerome Cox said filings for positions on the Student Government Association will open on January 25 and will close on January 28.

The elections will be held on February 4 with runoffs posted on February 11.

The following SGA positions are open: Five senators-at-large; one junior class senator; and an SGA secretary.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity will be holding a meeting 11 a.m. Thursday, January 28, in room 201 of Williamson Hall.

Topics of the meeting will include a special election and discussion of the spring banquet.

For further information call 357-4506 or 357-6465.

Council of Ye Revels

The Council of Ye Revels will hold meetings every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 240 of the Student Union. All those interested are invited to attend.

SAM

The Society on the Advancement of Management (SAM) will have a meeting 11 a.m. Thursday, in room 102 of the Business Administration Building.

Landscape exhibition

Dr. Bill Bryant, professor of art at Northwestern, has 30 watercolor landscapes on exhibit through February 12 at the Sydney Turner Art Center in Shreveport.

Most of Bryant's works are landscapes painted while attending a summer watercolor workshop at the University College of Cape Breton in Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Other landscapes in his one-man show were done during a summer visit to Ghost Ranch, New Mexico, which is known nationally as a scenic work environment for artists, and home of famous American painter Georgia O'Keefe.

Located at 3000 Centenary Boulevard, Bryant's watercolor landscapes may be viewed Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Anxiety Seminar

Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu will present a seminar on Preventing Test Anxiety, 11:00 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, in the lounge of Sabine Hall. Dr. Bienvenu is the owner of Northwest Counseling Service and the consultant for Briarwood Associates.

Insomnia, nervousness, tension, and inability to concentrate and to recall information during an exam are some of the major symptoms of test anxiety that Dr. Bienvenu will address in this seminar.

Dr. Bienvenu will help you to recognize the symptoms of test anxiety—before, during, and after an exam. You will learn how to control these reactions which prevent successful test taking.

For those students who have or do not have test anxiety, these strategies will help you to learn to feel more confident when taking tests and becoming motivated for academic improvement.

The public is invited to attend this seminar.

For more information, call 357-5901, The Academic Support Services Program.

Tri-Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority conducted its spring initiation Jan. 24. They would like to announce and congratulate their new initiates: Denyse Alford of Many, Daynelle Brouillette of Kenner, Kendra Brown of Plaquemine, Ingrid Cook of Many, Debbie Francis of Slidell, Janelle Givens of Coushatta, Christin Messer of Shreveport, Lisa Meyers of Shreveport, Angela Ortego of Kinder, Britt Patin of Lafayette, Sheila Sampite of Natchitoches, Rhondi Sandifer of Baton Rouge, Jennifer Walsh of Baton Rouge, Prissy Williams of Many, and Laura Willis of Winnfield.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to announce and congratulate their new pledges: Donald Boyett, Richard Cramer, Charles Cosby, Randall Gibson, Brian Hanegan, Kevin Hussong, Anthony Phan, and Kevin Roach.

Colloquium

The first meeting of the Scholars' College Colloquium will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. Professor Nick Lekatis of Northwestern's Department of Language Arts will be speaking on the Inferno. Louisiana Scholars' College students are expected to attend and will be asked to sign in. An informal reception will follow the talk.

Free tutoring

The Academic Support Services program offers free tutoring in many subjects throughout the year. Tutors are college-age students who have shown a certain amount of mastery in their particular fields. The tutoring program is structured as to fit the needs of the individual student.

The program can help with study skills, subject comprehension, time management and note taking. The office is located in 104 Kyser Hall and the phone number is 357-5901. Call or come by to set up an appointment. Emergency drop-ins are also welcome.

Rugby football

Try-outs and practices are held 4 a.m. Tuesday's and Thursday's on the practice field behind Watson Library for the NSU Rugby Club's A and B squads. Northwestern students and Natchitoches area residents are invited to attend. If you have never played rugby but are interested in learning, the coaches will teach you.

The NSU Rugby Club starts its season Saturday with a game against Northeast in Monroe at 2 p.m. Any interested men wanting to try out may come to practice starting today and will travel with the team to Monroe on Saturday. Other clubs NSU will meet will be Ft. Polk, England Air Force Base, Shreveport Rugby Club, USL, and others. The club is planning to attend tournaments in the latter part of the spring semester in Houston, New Orleans and Pensacola, Florida.

MEMO

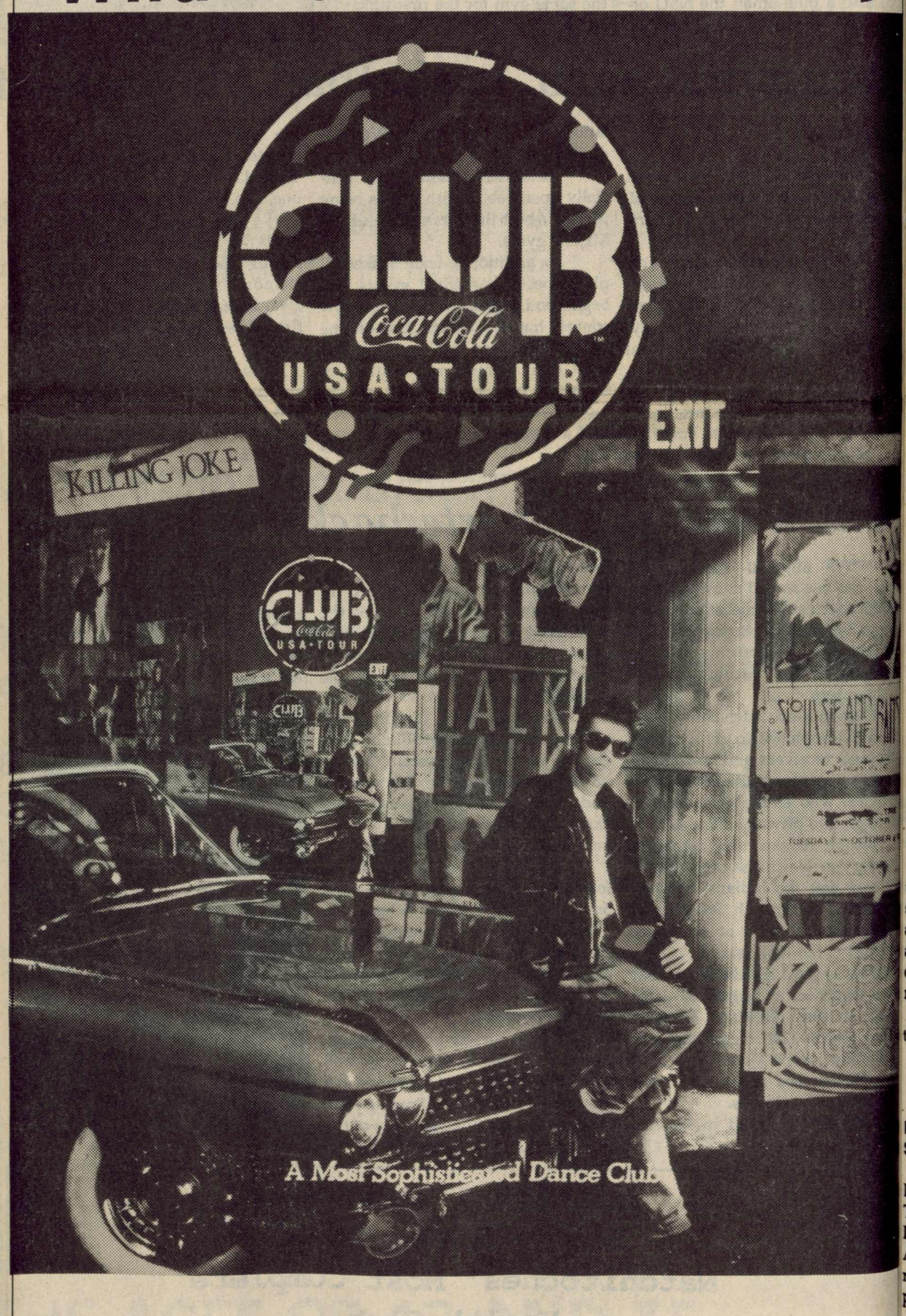
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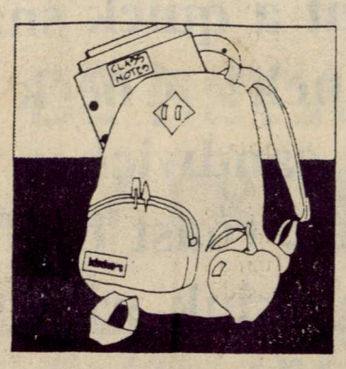
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FEBRUARY 2, 1988

VOL. 76 NO.20

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Bookstore voices their side to complaints and petition

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

University Bookstore has some big changes up its sleeve. Beginning during Mardi Gras break, a modernization project will make its appearance in the store.

Funded entirely by Wallace's Bookstores Inc., the project includes performing a store facelift and knocking out some of the existing walls to give the store a larger appearance. Major changes will be the set-up of merchandise, a new color scheme and the addition of carpet and tile. Colors used will be grays, mauves and a light purple. A large, open mall-type entrance will be created.

According to Darlene Rachal, manager, the section which currently houses school supplies, cards and various products will be the textbook area of the store. The area near the back of the store which currently serves as the textbook section will house a wider selection of merchandise and gift items. Rachal said once the project is complete, students can expect to see a much larger selection of cards, clothing, gift items and the addition of telephones for dorm rooms and tapes and records.

"The students are going to get a great store out of this deal," Rachal said of the modernization project.

The project is expected to be complete within six to eight weeks or during spring break. Rachal said the bookstore will remain open during the project.

Rachal said other university bookstores in Louisiana are currently remodeling or developing plans for modernization. "Most of the bookstores are 20 to 25 years old and overdue for a facelift," Rachal said. Other universities with bookstore projects include LSU, Louisiana Tech, McNeese and Southeastern.

In addition to a facelift, the University Bookstore will also receive an IBM computer system courtesy of Wallace's. According to Tim Prather, Wallace's leasing director, the computer will be provided by the Data-Text division of Wallace's. The computer system will be in operation by mid-March.

The computer system will allow University Bookstore to keep in-house records, up-to-date inventory, quick financial aid update, history of book purchases from each academic department and various book lists. Rachal said the computer will benefit the university and students by enabling financial aid balance checks to be determined and sent out more quickly and by producing lists with information such as how many and which books will be bought back from students at the end of each semester.

In response to complaints and the petition being circulated by students, Rachal explained the other side of the story. "There are so many factors and unknowns involved in operating the bookstore. Students don't understand the why's, only that their book is not on the shelf, or can't be sold back."

Some of the problems which the bookstore faces each semester include edition and faculty changes and shipping mistakes. "A lot of times new faculty will want to use a different textbook. This decreases the number of books we will be able to buy back at half price from students," Rachal said. "Sometimes the publishers send the wrong books or the wrong number of books which fouls up our inventory and textbook offerings."

Another problem, which Rachal said is actually a good problem for the university to have, is the shortage of textbooks due to a higher student enrollment than what is expected. Rachal said textbooks are ordered based on department figures supplied to the bookstore. "The departments tell us how many students they expect to enroll for their classes and we order books according to those numbers," Rachal said.

Rachal said she met with academic department heads last week to clear up some textbook problems. "To

See **Bookstore** Page 4

SGA backs petition

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

In an effort to drum up more student support, the authors of the petition against the University Bookstore policy presented their argument to the Student Government Association Monday night.

Northwestern students Brian Durnell and Byron McKinney, the composers of the petition asked the SGA to support their petition. The petition claims that Wallace's Bookstores, Inc. offers little return on their buy-back program.

"I feel we reflect the feelings of the majority of the student body," Durnell said. "Of the 728 signatures of students and faculty, we had six turn us down."

"I feel with the SGA's help we can put this petition into motion and achieve something beneficial to the students," Durnell said.

SGA Senator Michael McHale said that the SGA should not take the bookstore issue too lightly. "I bought over $200 in books myself at the NSU Bookstore, and got back $16," McHale said.

"I have called the bookstores at Tech and Northeast, and the students there are much better off under their policies," McHale said. "There is obviously a monopoly here at Northwestern."

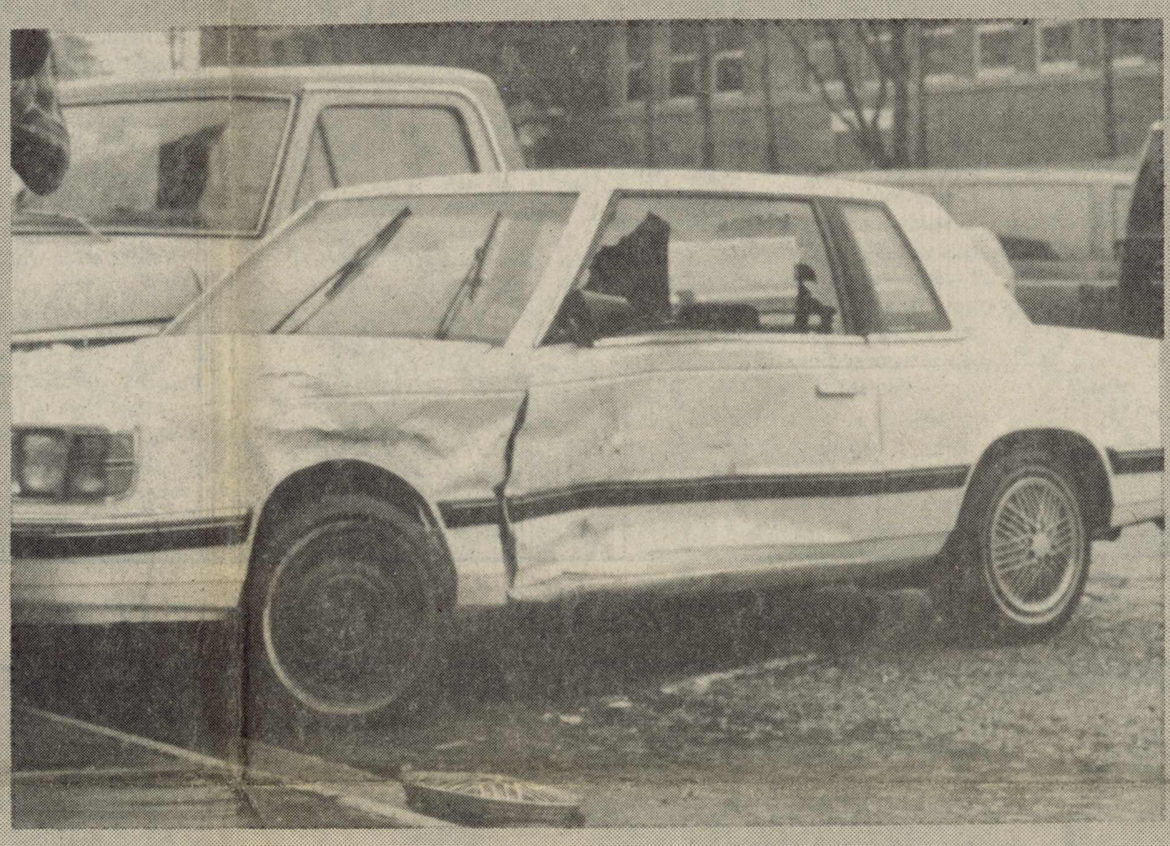
McHale criticized the SGA for its dismal efforts in the past with book exchange programs. "I have recommended a book exchange in the past, but nothing has ever developed," McHale said.

SGA President Johnny Cox opened the floor for discussion on how to resolve the buy-back issue. One suggestion was for the SGA to list all students who wish to sell books at the end of the semester, and cross reference the names to students desiring to buy books for the next semester. Thus, the SGA will serve as a middle man.

Cox recommended that the SGA set up an exchange desk in front of the bookstore at the beginning of the semester where students could sell and trade books in one operation.

Cox also recommended that the SGA senators draft a bill. "If we write a simple bill, and present it to the administration, our point of view will be understood by this administration," Cox said.

Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, said that the administration is already aware of the students complaints. "Dr. Haley (vice president of University Affairs) has requested a meeting with Wallace's Bookstore to discuss and review buy-back policy."



What is left of a white Chrysler, belonging to Northwestern student Steve Edwards, after a milk truck delivering products to the Student Union cafeteria crashed into four parked cars Monday afternoon. The unoccupied milk truck rolled 150 feet, from the Student Union loading platform into the Kyser Hall parking lot.

Four cars were damaged in the incident: a Northwestern delivery van, two student vehicles, and a truck belonging to a faculty member. Police suspect that the truck did not have its emergency brake engaged.

CURIA research day program scheduled; Dr. Paul Ehrlich to speak

NEWS BUREAU—NSU Council of University Research Institute Administration (CURIA) is sponsoring its first annual Research Day program Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the day-long research forum is designed to encourage faculty members and students to share their research and creativity performances with others in the university and community.

Highlighting the event will be the keynote address by Stanford University biologist Dr. Paul Ehrlich who is appearing at Northwestern under the sponsorship of the Distinguished Lecture Series. The address will be at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ehrlich, who is Bing Professor of Population Studies at Stanford and an authority on environmental studies, will be speaking on the topic, "Population: Environment—Where Do We Stand Now."

Research Day activities begin at 9 a.m. with a general session in the Recital Hall. Cash awards of $1,000 each will be presented to two faculty members whose research projects were judged to be the best among investigations funded by CURIA grants in 1986-87.

Dr. Mildred Bailey, chairman of CURIA and dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research, said the 1986-87 CURIA grant recipients' research project reports were judged by members of the staff of the Louisiana Board of Regents.

This year is the first time that cash awards have been presented to faculty researchers whose CURIA projects are determined to best exemplify the attributes of outstanding scholarly research.

The six principal investigators who were awarded faculty research grants by CURIA in 1986-87 will present their project reports during a special session scheduled from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

The 1986-87 grant recipients and their project titles for CURIA are: Dr. Arthur Allen, professor of biology, "The Utilization of Managed vs. Unmanaged Food Plots in Determining Food Preference and Impact on Home Range of the Eastern Wild Turkey in West-Central Louisiana"; Dr. Donald Hatley, professor of English and director of Louisiana Folklife Center, "Sellin' the Boys and Keepin' the Gals: Interviews with Louisiana Ex-Slaves"; Dr. Nancy Morris, associate professor of special education, "Active Comprehension Strategies Utilized by Third-Grade Readers"; Dr. James Lin, professor of biology, "Reversion of Peptidase B Null Mutant of Chinese Hamster Ovary Cells"; Dr. Ken Williams, professor of biology, "Herpetological Research in Cloud Forest in Honduras"; and Dr. Walter Holmes, professor of biology and fellow of the Louisiana Scholars' College, "A Study of the Mikania Swartziana Complex."

In addition to the session for presentations by 1986-87 CURIA grants recipients, the Research Day program will also feature six concurrent sessions in which faculty members and students will be sharing their research, creativity or performance.

For further information on Northwestern's Research Day call Dr. Mildred Bailey, dean of the school of Graduate Studies and Research.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich to begin 1988 spring Distinguished Lecture Series with speech

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

The 1988 spring Distinguished Lecture Series will begin next week. The first speaker will be Dr. Paul Ehrlich. Dr. Ehrlich will speak in the A. A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium, on Tuesday, February 9, at 2 p.m.

Dr. Ehrlich's appearance will be part of the Northwestern Research Day Program. Classes will be dismissed from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Making it more than possible for all NSU students to attend the first lecture of the semester.

The topic of discussion will be "Population: Resources: Environment—Where We Stand Now". Dr. Ehrlich has a reputation for giving exciting presentations that the audience will enjoy

Dr. Ehrlich's educational background goes back to the University of Pennsylvania where he completed his B.A. in 1953. In 1957 he received his M.A. and Ph. D. at the University of Kansas.

His experiences include a long list of various jobs. Some highlights include his service as Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences from 1959 to 1962, Associate Professor from 1962 to 1966, Director of Graduate Studies from 1966 to 1969 and from 1974 to 1976 all at Stanford University. He is presently serving as Bing Professor of Population Studies.

Dr. Ehrlich has received numerous awards and honors. In 1970 he was named the Honorary President for Zero Population Growth. He also received a Distinguished Service Award from the American Humanist Association in 1985. In 1985 he became a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

He served as Steering Committee Member for Long -Term Worldwide Biological Effects of Nuclear War from 1982-83. He is presently serving on the National Advisory Board of the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

Everyone is invited to attend Dr. Ehrlich's lecture on Tuesday, February 9, at 2: p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Student receives Guys and Gals make-over

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

Meet Elizabeth Sklar, an average Northwestern student. She is a freshmen from Natchitoches majoring in elementary education and is also a member of Phi Mu Fraternity.

Sklar wanted a change, a new look, some style and pizazz. Instead of looking to Shreveport, Alexandria or a place in Natchitoches, she looked right here on Northwestern's campus to Guys and Gals Hair Salon. Guys and Gals can provide anything from a haircut to a complete make-over. Sklar wanted a complete make-over and the *Current Sauce* decided to follow her on the path to rejuvenation.

We started on the path at about 2:30 p.m. Monday with a few "before" photographs of Sklar. Next came interviews with Sklar and the staff at Guys and Gals—Sam, Mary, Bonnie and Sue. Sam started the beautification process with a Vavoom by Matrix. A Vavoom is the process of adding body to the hair without applying an actual perm. Mary came in next with a nail-tip manicure, touching up and strengthening the tips of Sklar's nails. Next, Bonnie stepped in with a cut and style to Sklar's hair and some highlighting. The highlighting was the addition of light blonde tints by Matrix to Sklar's already blonde hair. Sue put the finishing touches on Sklar with a fabulous complete make-over of make up.

Our pathway wound down at about 4:30 p.m. Sklar was definitely pleased with the end of her journey and glad she chose to make the trip.

A picture can surely tell a thousand words and can definitely say more than we can about the make-over the crew at Guys and Gals did.

Guys and Gals can do the same for any student of Northwestern or any Natchitoches resident. Bonnie said the shop caters to men as well as women and has many male customers. She said men shouldn't feel hesitant to try new styles offered at Guys and Gals.

And while we're on the subject, let us list the many services that Guys and Gals provides.

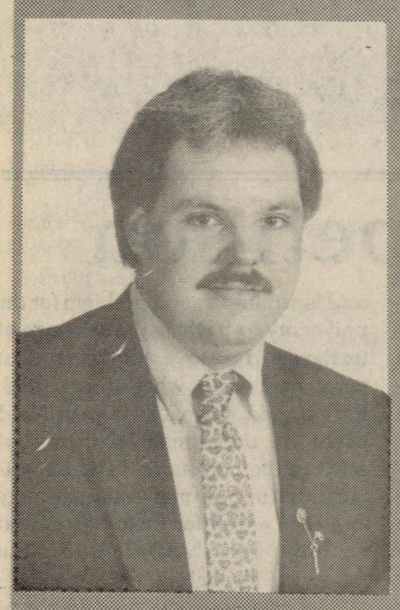
See *Make-over* Page 6



Sklar: Before, during, and after

SGA ELECTIONS

Secretary *vote for one*



ANDY HARRISON

The job of SGA secretary does not just stop with the minutes, the secretary needs to be active in the meetings and needs to take part in the activities of the SGA. I have written bills that range from printing a telephone directory for on campus students, to giving the students a voice in the hiring of university officials that deal directly with the students. If I am elected SGA secretary, I promise that I will increase the efficiency of the office while cutting costs. I promise to keep the minutes in an impartial manner, while noting the specifics of what takes place in the meetings. I would greatly appreciate your support!

Andy Harrison
Secretary



GYNGER INGRAM

I am Gynger Ingram, a first semester senior English major, and I am currently seeking the vacant office of Secretary of the Student Government Association. My experience includes four semesters of service on SGA, in the capacities of Senator-At-Large and Parliamentarian. I can offer you faster processing of legislation and expedient forwarding of newsworthy student government issues to the *Current Sauce*. I urge all of you to come out and vote in this election. Please don't give only a small handful of students to appoint just anyone to this valuable and important position. I would appreciate your support and your interest in student government and campus involvement.

Gynger Ingram
Secretary



MELISSA T. SMITH

No Statement Submitted

Freshman senator *vote for one*



ARLICIA JENKINS

Follow students of Northwestern University and Scholars College my name is Arlicia Jenkins, and I'm a candidate for Freshmen Class Senator. I'm a second semester freshmen from New Orleans, Louisiana. During high school I served as Student Council Parliamentarian, and the Future Attorney's of America Club President. Due to my past experience as well as my interest in the student body and student's rights I believe my candidacy is valid. I am willing to do everything in my power to not only serve the freshmen class, but Northwestern as a whole. Thank you for your time and support.

Arlicia Jenkins
Freshman Senator



RITA MATHEWS

I, Rita Mathews, am running for the office of freshman senator of the Student Government Association.

I can't really express what being a "leader" has taught me. Ever since I was elected president of my high school student council, I have found in myself a drive to help and represent my fellow classmates.

I believe I can represent NSU the way the student body would want to be represented. It makes a difference to stand beside my fellow classmates rather than running ahead or falling behind.

I'm ready to walk with you every step of the way, to the limits of this university's capabilities—and THAT is a long way!!!

Rita Mathews
Freshman Senator

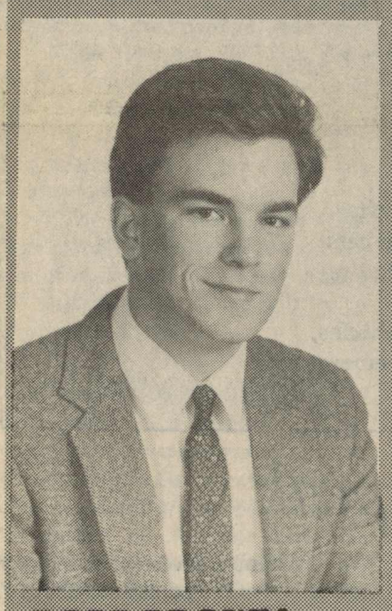


HOLLEY METHVIN

The Student Government Northwestern State University c play a major role in voicing the desi of the student body. I would like to a part of the decision making proce always keeping in mind what is b for the entire student body instead a selective group. I would apprecia your support as I run for Freshm Class Senator.

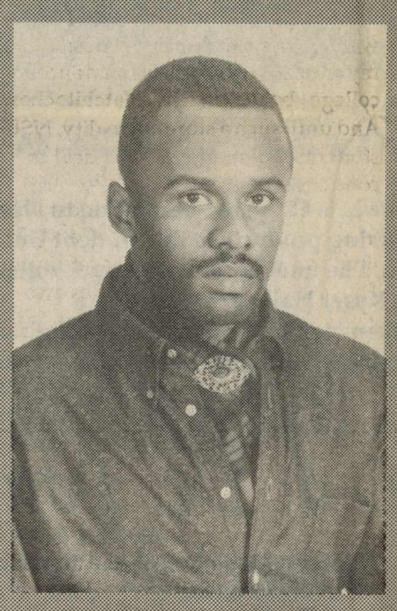
Holley Methvin
Freshman Senator

Senator-at-large *vote for five*



ROBB BROWN

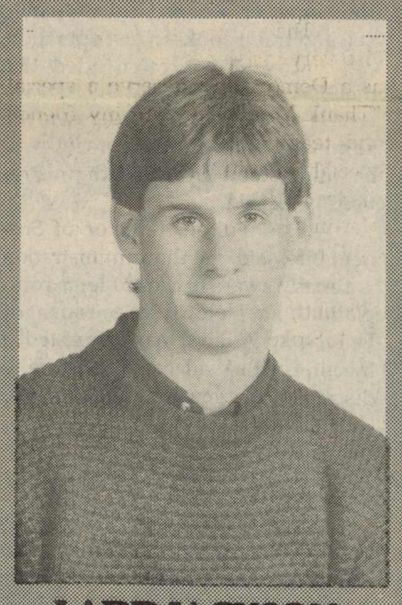
No Statement Submitted



HENRY DIBRELL

I Henry Dibrell, am running for the office of Senator at Large. I am a student like you who want to see some changes here at Northwestern State University. I want to promote better prices in the book store; better food in Iberville; and better living conditions in the dorms etc. . . I am fed up!! I hope that you are too! Give me the opportunity to be your voice!!

Henry Dibrell
Senator-at-Large



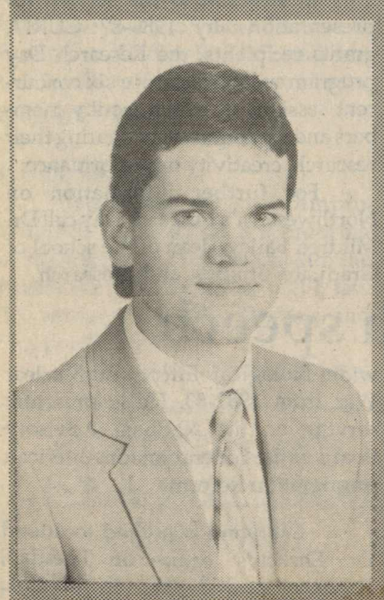
LADD JACKSON

The SGA does not work. This not anything new. The contact w the student body leaves much to desired. As SGA Senator-at-large will remain in contact with the st dent body. I will listen to and work the wants and needs of the studen

Since my arrival at NSU I ha noticed improvements in the univ sity system, and that is good. Ho ever, the changes in the SGA coming too slowly. I am willing to the work necessary to speed up t process.

With your support, you help me change the SGA and NSU, the better.

Ladd Jackson
Senator-at-Large

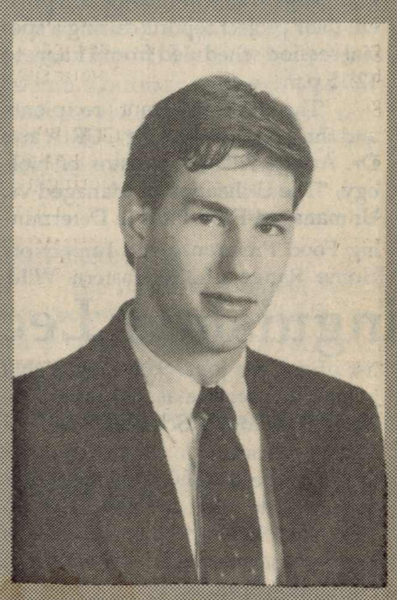


BILL JOHNSON

I am Bill Johnson. 1987 Simpson High School graduate, Dean's List Scolar, and Kappa Sigma member are the only credentials I carry into this election.

More importantly I have a realization of what it takes to improve the S.G.A. In the past, many of the S.G.A. senators have taken their positions lightly. This has made the organization one of ridicule, rather than the leadership organization it should be. If elected I will be diligent in my duties as a senator and do my best to help make the S.G.A. an influential part of the new N.S.U.

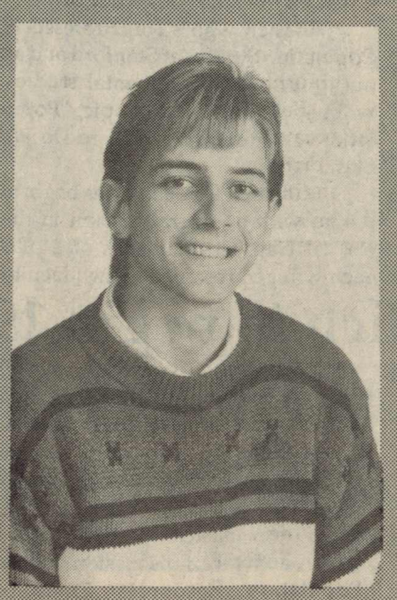
Bill Johnson
Senator-At-Large



VON KLOTZBACH

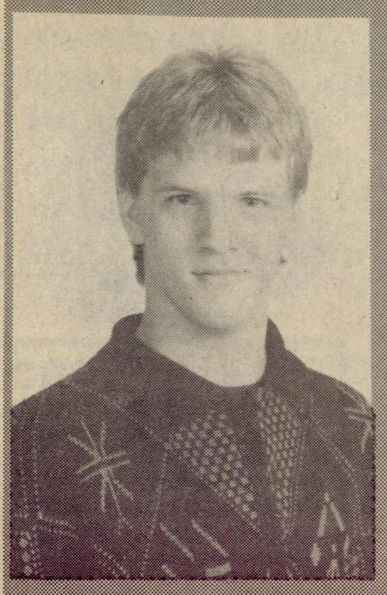
I, Von Klotzbach am Publically announcing my run for the position of Senator-At-Large. This position will require that the holder participate and take a stand on the issues that will face the Student Government Association this term. During the past few years I have had the opportunity to do campaign work for politicians on the state level, and participate in many of the local organizations. With the experience I have gained the past couple of years, I feel that my insights will benefit both Northwestern as a University and the students that attend this university.

Von Klotzbach
Senator-at-Large



STAN MCCALLON

No Statement Submitted



FREDERICK PERKINS

When I first came to the Scholars' college at Northwestern, I was eager to receive a great education. I especially wanted to partake of the many programs that campus life offers, but I have found out that the lack of social programs has suppressed the leisure lives of the students. This lack of programming has also confined the intellectual lives of the students to the classroom.

With the help of the students, I feel like I can be a very helpful asset in resolving some of the problems of the past and making a way for a better institution.

Frederick Perkins
Senator-at-Large



LASHUNDA POLICE

I would like to become Senator-at-Large because I feel that there are several changes that are needed to better student and campus life. Also, if I were elected, I could voice the student's opinion and do everything within my power to help these changes to come about. Last semester, I worked for SGA on the Board of Elections and Appeals but I feel that I would be more effective if I were to become a Senator-at-Large. I am confident that I will be an excellent Senator-at-Large because my voice would be a reflection of the Student Body.

Lashunda Police
Senator-at-Large



LAURA WILLIS

As the Spring semester begi students are electing new represen tives for the Student Governm Association. My name is Laura Wil and I am seeking the office of Senat at-Large. I feel that now is the time put aside all of the previous proble and emerge a successful governi body. I know that with your suppo together we can promote a promisi future.

Laura Willis
Senator-at-Large

EDITORIAL

Practice makes perfect; vote

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

I know what you are thinking. You think it is about time that the editor of this thin publication reflect an optimistic point of view to the student body. Well, given the fact that there is an important issue at stake this week, and my hometown Colorado boys were on the wrong side of a 42 to 10 pummeling, you might as well throw optimism out the window today people.

I know a multitude of students on this campus do not care, but for those who do, it is election time again. It's not a big election. Just a few representative positions are at stake. But this election does carry some importance. Let's just call it a practice run for the biggie that will be coming up later this semester.

In fact, there will be two major SGA elections confronting the student body this semester: one being the election of an "all new" SGA—to coin a disillusionment from last semester— and the other is the election on the proposed amendments to the SGA constitution. Both issues require heavy considerations by the student body. Both require a substantial voter turn-out at the poles. Both, in my opinion, require this Thursday's practice run.

The importance of Thursday's event is to show Northwestern's administration and ourselves that the student body is sick of the lethargic and fruitless endeavors of the Cox regime.

This election itself is a direct reflection of the incompetence that has plagued our student government. This election should have included the positions of two sophomore senators, two senior senators, and two graduate senators. The filings for these positions should have been posted in last week's *Current Sauce*. We were informed by the commissioner of elections, for the first time, four hours after the publication went to press. Too late!!!

This is just a perfect example of what has gone on all year. Many thought we had this kind of problem resolved. For you could have sworn that the student body circulated a petition to vote on recalling our present commissioner of elections. The fact is we did, but the petition was declared invalid by—brace yourselves— the commissioner of elections and the cronies that serve on his board.

Some of the reasons given for the petition's invalidity included no accompanying address with the signatures nor statement of the petition accompanying each page of the signatures.

I can't argue with Cox about that decision though; he was right. His decision was influenced by what is mandated in the SGA Constitution. Little technicalities that the student body overlooked, or that seemed so ridiculous that there was no point in looking for them.

Now is our chance to clean out the dead-wood. To rid ourselves of ridiculous rules that apply to our governing body, and to rid ourselves of docile leadership. And it all starts with a little practice run . . . , a display of genuine concern by the student body.



Fans complimented for turnout, see page 5

"Kool" thanks friends, mentors

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Natchitoches and all the people involved with Northwestern State University and its Athletic Department for their tremendous help, kindness and guidance throughout my college career at Northwestern.

There have been so many people who have touched my life over the past five years at Northwestern, it would be virtually impossible to list them all. These people have brought me great joy with their generous hospitality and overwhelming friendliness, so characteristic of northern Louisiana. Again, I would like to sincerely thank all the people of Natchitoches and Northwestern for making my stay a very memorable and rewarding experience.

In addition, there are some specific people that I would like to express my special appreciation to: Coach Goodwin, for giving me the chance; Coach Cox, for claiming me; Coach Kaufman, for confiding, believing and listening; Coach Pierce, for his friendship; Coach Shows and Coach Huff, for their laughter and respect; Greg Burke and John Dillon (although John is no longer at NSU), for their unusual friendship. Mrs. James, thank you for your patience and help; Steve Wiggins, for your "generosity"; Lane Miller and Kenny Meeks, for their kindness and information; Mayor Joe Sampite, keep smiling and shaking hands, you are doing a fantastic job; Tom Wancho, thanks Tom so much for your help in my success this past fall; Mr. "Doc" Christmas, thanks for taking care of me, and for the laughs and the talks; Mr. Cameron, for all your advice; Tom Whitehead, my advisor, for your patience and help with my classes and career.

The following people were also very instrumental in my success as a Demon, and deserve a special "Thank You". They are my friends and teammates, and without their special friendship, I would not have made it. Russ Robinson, "Coach" Martin Harrell, Crow, Todd, Cater, Childress, Newstrom, Milton, Frank, Hodnett, Horse, Guidry, "Big Live" Nick, Stoker, "Oh'Girl" Slack, Thissle, Nine, Randy, Dennis, and Col Parker. Joe Bob, Jim Bob, Coon, and "Uh' Buddah", Jeff, Sib, and Mitch. To all of these guys and the rest of the '87 Demons, thanks for the memories, I'll never forget you!!! You, too, Tom and Danny, thanks for the laughs.

Before concluding, I must thank the people who are the most important to me, and to my life. First, I would like to thank my family for traveling so far to see my games. Thanks, Mom, for sending money. Thanks, Anne, for your understanding and pep talks. And a very special thanks to my father. He, through thick and thin, rain and shine, victory and defeat; stuck by me and the team, criticizing and comforting me through the season.

All persons and things cannot be listed, because there is not enough room to mention them all, but you know who you are.

I will miss NSU and Natchitoches, but as the saying goes, "You can take the boy out of Demonland, but you can't take the Demon out of the boy."

Thanks again. I'll miss you.

#45, John R. Kulakowski

Senior sings bookstore blues, suggests petition pointers

Dear Editor,

Your editorial of Jan. 20, 1988, was an excellent summary of the bookstore situation; it's all economics.

I transferred to NSU from LSU-BR four years ago. Baton Rouge has four bookstores selling collegiate texts within walking distance from campus. The only students who buy new texts are those who wish to keep the book for future reference.

Between LSU and NSU I suffered through a semester at Southeastern that I don't like to talk about. The only thing I didn't hate about SLU was its book policy—the students rented them. You paid a deposit, a percentage of total cost, and received most of that deposit back at the end of the semester. Books that were lost, damaged, or stolen had to be paid for. Students could also purchase outright any book they wished.

The first system is definitely free-enterprise while the second is a bit socialistic, but both work well—and students still have money to eat.

I have often said that if I really wanted to make money I would ditch my education major and open another college bookstore in Natchitoches. And until such a store is a reality, NSU students will not be given a deal they consider fair.

Petitions? President Alost will frown, mumble his "concern" and the situation will continue. Picket lines? The source of irritation is miles away, guys! To Wallace, whoever he is, you simply aren't real.

My suggestion is to re-word the petition and direct it to another franchise, or better yet, a privately-owned bookstore. Ask them to come to Natchitoches; tell them how frustrated the students are. Somewhere out there is a shrewd business person who would pounce on such an opportunity—if only they knew it existed.

As to the "concern" and "keen awareness" expressed by Ms. Rachal: BULL! For how many semesters have Greek organizations asked that you expand the line of available Greek products? Each and every time an inquiry was made we were told: "I've just placed an order. It should be here in about three weeks." In the last three years we have watched as available merchandise dwindled to keychains and stationary in weird sizes.

And how often, Ms. Rachal, have you been asked to expand the line of NSU clothing? By now every student has all the sweatshirts they could possibly desire!

I recognize that there were, and are, things you cannot control, but to blatantly ignore specific requests by students and then express "concern"?! Ever hear of "nonsequitur?"

Students can change their situation; it has been proven on countless campuses nationwide. All it requires is ingenuity and perseverence. I truly hope that we are up to meeting the task.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Hebert
Senior

Library loudmouths desecrate serious student's study sanctuary

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought the library was a place to go and study? I mean, did you really think you could go to the library and find a nice quiet table, spread your junk out and actually get something accomplished? Whew! I am glad to see I wasn't the only sucker who thought libraries were for academic advancement.

Somebody needs to tell the students of Northwestern that Watson Library is for studying. Not to plan the next get-together at Ann's house or discuss who is cheating on whom.

The only reason I even bother with going to the library is to make sure I get the work I need completed exactly when it should be. Sure, I could stay at home and look at T.V., and talk to my sisters, all while trying to read over my English paper due the next morning at 8 a.m.

But why should my work suffer because of a few stupid people who carry on loud, personal conversations in the library? It shouldn't and it won't.

I have on several occasions politely asked the group of noise makers sitting in my area to please lower their voices. The results are not always what I would like to receive. This made me realize there are two types of students who go to the library.

The first, students who don't mind lowering their voices are the ones who actually came to study but perhaps ran into someone they hadn't seen since last semester. This is a conversation that usually ends after they are made aware of the fact that their tone is getting loud.

The second type of student is the one even Jason himself wouldn't want to tangle with. They are loud in the library and everywhere else they go. They are so rude they could add new meaning to the word. When confronted about their loudness they get even louder and will go as far as to tell you where you can put your suggestions.

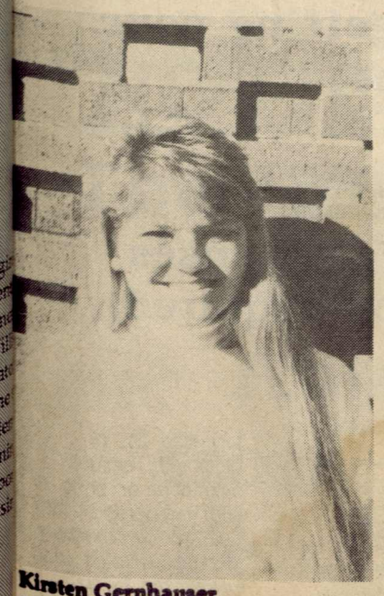
The problem of being noisy and disruptive in the library goes all the way back to your upbringing. Students who were never taught common courtesy at home can't be expected to show respect to their fellow colleagues. These are also the same people who always learn to follow rules the hard way or always think everyone is against them.

I know if you are working on an assignment with someone it is very hard not to talk in the library, but please watch your tone and try not to disturb the person next to you or others in your section.

Remember, the library is a place where students go when they want to study in silence.

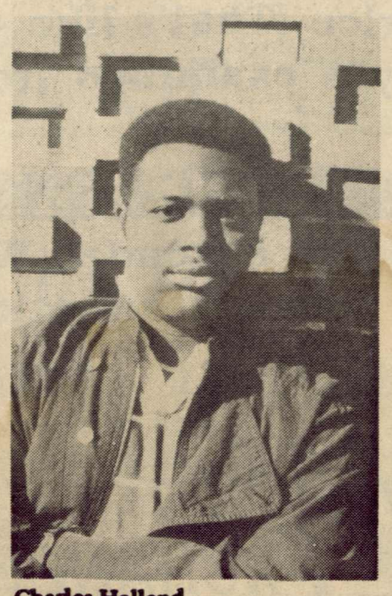
CURRENT QUOTES

Who do you think should be allowed to live in Varnado Hall?



Kirsten Gernhauser
3-2 Physical Education
New Orleans

Rooms should be granted to graduate students first then to seniors and juniors. Freshmen should not be allowed to live there. I think they should experience Sabine and Rapides first like every other freshman on campus.



Charles Holland
4-2 CIS
Oakdale

I believe that juniors and seniors should be the only residents in Varnado. It should also be co-ed.



Michelle Kulakowski
2-2 Design
Kenner

I feel the upperclassmen should be able to live in Varnado, mainly ones with higher GPAs.



Ronnie Blake
4-2 Bus. Admin.
Shreveport

I feel that the upperclassmen of NSU should be the only students living in Varnado.



Jennifer Brady
1-2 English
Leesville

I believe that the upperclassmen at NSU deserve to live in a new dorm because they have been here longer and deserve the privileges that come with their classification. Freshmen should wait their turn.

CURRENT SAUCE

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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Student Union cafeteria .... new and improved

By RACHEL KENT
Staff Writer

The Student Union cafeteria recently shucked the look of an institutionalized eating establishment and donned the appearance of a comfortable restaurant.

One of the most recognizable changes in the Student Union is the Easy Go station which features a soup and salad bar and prepackaged sandwiches for students on the go. The Easy Go section is located outside the main serving lines and enables students in a hurry to grab a bite to eat while avoiding lines. Also available at the Easy Go Station are beverages and soft-serve yogurt.

The main serving area is divided into five sections. The right side features a hot lunch line, serving entrees and vegetables, and a beverage bar. The left side features a grill, deli, bakery, and a candy and ice cream section.

Available at the grill are such items as hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, corndogs, french fries and breakfast omelettes. Gretel's Bakery features cookies, homemade pies, cakes and brownies. The deli offers po'boys and a variety of other deli sandwiches.

According to ARA Food Service Catering Manager Mike Grace, Fixture-World of Cookeville, Tenn., was contracted to do the remodeling. The cost of the nearly complete Student Union cafeteria project is $65,000, Grace said.

ARA Food Service, which began providing food service to Northwestern last summer, funded the renovations for the new Union cafeteria. ARA also funded the Itza Pizza project, which took place late last semester, and will fund the Iberville Dining Hall project which is set to begin soon.

The expected combined total cost for remodeling Iberville Dining Hall, Itza Pizza, and the Student Union cafeteria is $200,000. The renovation projects are part of the contract between ARA and Northwestern.

Iberville Dining Hall renovation plans include the construction of a Y-shaped salad bar featuring salad and hot desserts. The cost of the proposed project is set at $100,000.

Itza Pizza, which opened in November, cost ARA food services an estimated $30,000. Like other pizza restaurants in Natchitoches, Itza Pizza offers fast free delivery on campus. Deliveries are made Northwestern style in a purple and white golf cart.

Grace said the Student Union cafeteria project should be completed by the end of this week. Upon completion of the Union cafeteria project, remodeling will begin in Iberville Dining Hall.

Bookstore
Continued from page 1

prevent frequent textbook changes, we told them (department heads) that we would like them to commit to at least one academic year on textbooks whenever they place an order."

An academic year includes a fall, spring and summer semester. "If we can prevent the frequent textbook changes due to new editions or faculty changes, we will be able to buy back a larger number of books from students and be able to offer more used textbooks on the shelf," Rachal said.

In addition to handling all book orders and sales for Northwestern's main campus in Natchitoches, the University Bookstore also handles the textbook orders for all of Northwestern's satellite campuses.

In response to the complaint that the University Bookstore will no longer buy back all used books, Rachal said, "The students are spoiled. It's like weaning a baby off a bottle. The baby is grouchy and mad and I'm the mother. I'm listening."

Rachal said prior to Wallace's leasing the University Bookstore in August 1987, the policy was to buy back all textbooks at half price regardless of whether the books were to be used the following semester or not. Wallace's policy is to buy back at half price only those books which will be used again and to buy back only the number of books needed. Once the number has been reached books will be bought back at market value.

Rachal explained that market value is based on the blue book of textbooks. Similar to the blue book on automobiles, the blue book on textbooks lists the market value of books. "The market value is based on the blue book. It is not an amount we determine," Rachal said.

Although some students have complained that Wallace's buy-back policy is costing students money, Prather explained that in the long run the old policy was costing Northwestern and students money.

"The policy at Northwestern was unique. I don't know of any other school that buys back all books at half price," Prather said. "When we took over the store we had to haul away truck loads of books that the university had bought back, books that were not being used."

Rachal said she has also heard complaints that Northwestern buys back fewer books at a lower cost then other schools in Louisiana. Rachal said she was approached by a student who claimed that Louisiana Tech bought back books for 60 percent of the original cost. When she checked, Rachal found that Tech's bookstore did buy back books at 60 percent but like Northwestern, only those they needed.

"Students hear only half of the story from other schools and assume they are getting the worst deal," Rachal said. She said other bookstores in Louisiana experience similar problems and sometimes worse. "I know of one school that has textbook edition changes almost every semester," Rachal said.

In closing, Rachal said, "The University Bookstore is a retail outlet store just like Wal-Mart or K-mart. However unlike Wal-Mart or K-mart, if you take a used product back to the store, you don't expect them to take it back. We have to be profitable in order to stay open."

Louisiana Reperatory Theater becomes a reality

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

Northwestern is in the process of creating a first for the state of Louisiana. An idea of President Robert Alost to create the Louisiana Repertory Theater is becoming a reality.

According to Lilian Taylor, administrative liaison, the idea for the Louisiana Repertory Theater came about when Alost and his wife visited the Horsecave Theater, a professional repertory theater in Kentucky. Alost spoke to Warren Hamack, director of the Horsecave Theater, concerning the possibility of creating the Louisiana Repertory Theater.

Currently, the Louisiana Repertory Theater, is in its planning stages. Taylor said, "We are in the process right now of forming a statewide resource committee. This will be a group of people who will assist in the establishment of this residency and to promote and publicize this company throughout the state of Louisiana."

Part of Taylor's job is to promote and publicize the Louisiana Repertory Theater to those qualified to serve on the committee. "Primarily, it is such a new concept and a new idea, I'm just trying to literally spread the word and tell about what we're doing and when and why," Taylor said. Rex Reed, famed movie critic, has agreed to sit on the committee. Also on the committee will be Mrs. John Breaux, wife of Senator John Breaux.

A repertory theater company presents several plays all at once. According to Taylor, three or four plays are usually presented during a season. The plays are timed so that a person can attend several different plays during a single weekend.

The Louisiana Repertory Theater is scheduled to play at Northwestern Oct. 1 through the middle of December. According to Taylor, the Company will play at Northwestern for about eight weeks. Admission charges have not yet been decided.

Northwestern representatives met recently with Hamack and a designer from Dallas, Taylor said. The group discussed play adaptions for the Fine Arts Auditorium. Included in the discussion was the possibility of creating a situation where the auditorium will only sit 300 to 350 people instead of the normal 1,300.

Professional actors will be performing the plays during the fall semester. Taylor is excited about the educational possibilities the Louisiana Repertory Theater will have for Northwestern and schools in the 12 Northwest parishes of Louisiana.

Taylor said, "One unique thing that I am excited about is the educational outreach program." During each season one of Shakespeare's plays will be presented. According to Taylor, schools from the 12 northwest Louisiana parishes will be invited to attend the Shakespearian plays. A written study guide will be given to each of the teachers whose classes are attending the play.

Taylor said, "It's a wonderful way to present Shakespeare the way it was meant to be presented, and that is on stage, not from a book." She added, "It makes all the difference in the world. The plays are funny. It's easy to miss that just in reading."

Taylor, a native of Paducah, Kentucky, graduated with bachelor degrees in both English and music from George Peabody in Nashville which is now a college of Vanderbilt University. She has done graduate work at Northwestern and has taught as an adjunct professor.

"I'm really excited about this project. It's a definite plum for Natchitoches, for Northwestern and for this region of Louisiana. We will be the only equity professional repertory theater company in Louisiana," Taylor said.

Northwestern Speech Touurnament set for Friday

By MELVIN LECOMPTE
Staff Writer

Dr. DeAnn McCorkle in association with the university's Language Arts Department will host the 52nd annual Northwestern State University Speech Tournament Friday.

The competition will showcase the talents of Louisiana's brightest high school pupils. The state-wide tournament should bring about 300 public and private school students to the NSU campus.

This year's entrants have been praised as "top-notch, highly motivated kids" by McCorkle, head of the university's Speech Department. The contestants will be competing in three categories: oratory, dramatic interpretation and poetry/prose. They will be judged on the creativity and emotion they use in the delivery of their recitals.

Northwestern will award first, second and third place trophies in each of the three catagories. The university will also present a special tournament champion trophy to the high school with the largest number of winning entrants.

The general public is invited to attend the tournament which will begin 9 a.m. in the Kyser Hall auditorium. Competition will take place throughout the day in various Kyser Hall classrooms.

The event will be officiated by members of the Natchitoches community and representatives of campus organizations. Participating in judging will be SGA, SAB, Blue Key, Rotary Club and the Natchitoches Senior League.

McCorkle said extra judges are needed. She encourages Northwestern or Louisiana Scholars' College students with backgrounds in either speech or drama to help oversee the activities.

Students interested in judging should contact McCorkle at 357-6462.

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SPORTS

Track team debuts in new conference

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

They're in a new conference, but the results were essentially the same as Northwestern State's track team opened the 1988 indoor season with a rousing performance at the McNeese State Invitational last Saturday.

"We did a lot better than we thought we would," said Steve Thomas, NSU's assistant coach. "We were concerned as to how we would perform after not having practiced on a track and all."

Thomas wasn't misquoted. Neither the women's or men's team has had a track surface to work out on as NSU's old track was ripped up over the fall and the new one has yet to be installed. Most of the team's workouts have been conducted on the artificial turf of Turpin stadium.

Thomas singled out Llewellyn Starks, an all-American last year, and Jamie Horn as having particularly outstanding meets. Starks won the long jump competition with a 25-foot effort.

"Considering that he was jumping off a rubber floor with no real spring board, that's a 26-footer at most other places," said Thomas.

Horn blazed to another of NSU's third first place finishes with a time of 7.41 in the 55 meter hurdles—"outstanding for this time of year"—and Chester Davis crossed the finish line first in the 55 meter dash at 6.23.

On the women's side, Yetta James had a productive day with a first place finish in the 55 meter hurdles (8.63) and a fourth place finish in the long jump (18-0). Sonja Dale tied for third in the high jump (5-0) and freshman Peggy Lewis recorded a third place finish in the shot put (42-2).

Rounding out the men's finishers, Jarvan Piper and Leon Carr placed second and third, respectively, in the shot put, a feat duplicated by Eric Lee and Brian Brown in the high jump; Randy Hilliard took fifth place in the long jump and sixth in the triple jump; Al Edwards finished third in the 55 meter dash; Ronald Wilkins, with a time of 1:55.82 took second place honors in the half mile run and Tommy Thomas finished fourth in the 400 meter dash.

"Team scores weren't kept, but if they were, we would have won the men's division, ahead of USL and McNeese State," said Thomas. Both squads are off until Feb. 13, when competition resumes at the Oklahoma Track Classic in Oklahoma City.

Basketball attendance increases

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

Last week, I wrote an editorial which some of you may have read.

For those of you who haven't read the editorial entitled "Cash giveaway offered to NSU Demon fans" in the last issue of the *Current Sauce*, I will again relate the point I was trying to get across to you, the students of Northwestern.

Greg Burke, executive director of the Demon Booster Club, designed a program to promote more student participation at the Demon basketball games. By just attending home games, students have the opportunity to win a few extra bucks.

How does it work? During half time at all home basketball games, a basket with the name of every full-time student on the Natchitoches campus is brought out on the court. The basket is turned round and round and one student's name is drawn. If that student is present he or she wins the amount in the pot.

My editorial was aimed at informing and persuading you, the students, to go out and support your team. It was aimed at promoting school spirit and urging students to get involved.

Northwestern's enrollment on the main campus is about 3,000. And according to Tom Wancho, sports information director, an average crowd at Prather is about 1,000 spectators per game. Even if all of the 1,000 spectators were students (and we know that's not the case) that means one out of every three students chooses to support the Demons or Lady Demons and take a chance at winning some fast bucks.

So, what are the other two doing at this time? Watching the "Cosby Show"? Come on people. Or studying religiously? Get out of town! OK, go ahead and watch TV, that just gives me a better chance of winning $300. (Yes, I said $300.) And if you're not there to collect your $300 Thursday the pot will increase by $50 to $350 for the next home game.

Enough of that. What I really want to say is, "Thanks, guys." The last two games, which were Thursday, Jan. 28 and Saturday, Jan. 30, achieved tremendous attendance records.

According to Wancho, the attendance at Thursday's game increased by almost 800. The total take-in was 1,787 spectators.

Saturday's game took in even more people, thrilling the team with the cheers of all 1,912 of them.

I don't really think this significant increase in the basketball attendance is a result of the editorial which I wrote. I may just have had good timing. But I know there are some of you who I did influence. For you, thanks for reading my words and then taking them to heart.

For those of you who chose to attend the games for other reasons, whatever your reasons were, I hope they stay with you.

Remember: the players love to hear the roar of the crowd and they appreciate your drive and enthusiasm.

The Demons are scheduled to play in Prather Coliseum Feb. 4 against Southwest Texas and Feb. 6 against Sam Houston.

Intramural roundball draws 36 teams, special basketball events get underway

By TERESA LEE
Staff Writer

A record 36 teams registered for the 1988 intramural team basketball season.

Team basketball action began last week with a team captains' meeting on Wednesday and a jamboree on Thursday. The season will be Feb. 1 through March 3 with games being played nightly Monday through Thursday.

Team basketball is a money sport with each game worth points toward league championships. Spectators are encouraged to attend games and cheer for their favorite team in the dorm, open and Greek leagues.

Game times for both men and women's teams are 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Intramural gym; and 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. Major's gym. Both gyms will be used for recreational play prior to the games.

During the weekend (Friday-Sunday), the P.E. Major's gym will be used for basketball and the Intramural building will be used for recreational activities such as badminton and volleyball.

Also getting underway is the basketball special event—foul shooting. Gene Newman, director of leisure activities and recreational sports, said, "We are looking for about 50 to 60 participants in that contest."

The foul shooting contest began Monday and semifinals will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday. The first and second place winner for men and women will receive $25 and $15 respectively. The finals will be held Thursday during half time of the Demon's game. Northwestern will play Southwest Texas State at Prather coliseum beginning at 7:30 p.m..

Basketball special events hot shot and one-on-one are slated to begin soon. Prizes of $25 and $15 will also be given to first and second place winner of these contests. Hot shot competition is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m., Feb. 8-10 in the Intramural gym. Any student, faculty or staff member may register in the intramural office.

The semifinals of hot shot will be 7 p.m. Feb. 10, and finals will be held during half time of the Feb. 11 Lady Demon vs. Southwest Texas State game slated for 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

The scoring for hot shot will feature point value for different areas ranging from one to three points and a bonus of five points if all points are made in succession. Each contestant will be allowed 60 seconds in which to shoot. The top six scorers will move into the semifinals and the top two scorers will advance to the finals.

The deadline for one-on-one basketball is Feb. 9. The one-on-one tournament is scheduled for Feb. 10-12. Semifinals will held Feb. 18, and the finals will be at half time of the Feb. 20 Lady Demon vs. McNeese State game.

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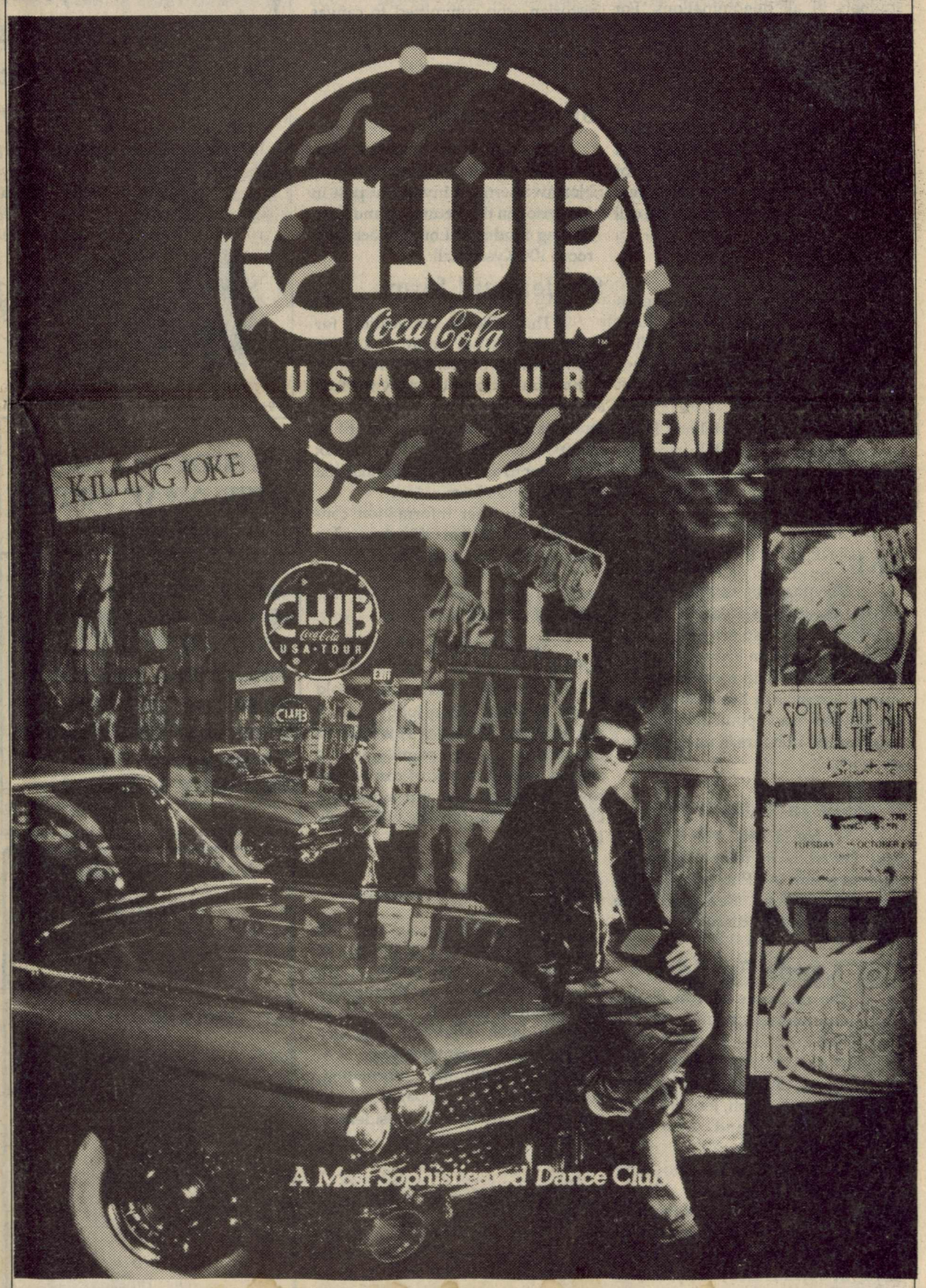
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"NOTICE OF CLOSING"
The University Bookstore will be closed for Annual Inventory from noon Thursday, Feb. 25th until noon Monday, Feb. 29th.
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CAMPUS LINE

SGA

The Student Government Association elections will be held Thursday in the Student Union lobby. In the case of ties, run-off elections will be held Feb. 11. All full-time students are eligible to vote.

Deverger

Angela Deverger, sophomore vocal performance major from Many, recently won first place in the adult vocal division of the Monroe Symphony Orchestra's Young Artists Competition. Deverger, a soprano who is a voice student of assistant professor of music Colleen Davis, received a cash prize and the opportunity to perform two arias with the Monroe Symphony Orchestra on March 5.

BSU

Baptist Student Union's Outreach '88 will be held Feb. 8, 9, 10 and 11. Outreach '88 is a special week of emphasis featuring speakers and musical concerts. Featured guests include Dr. Landrum Leavell, III, and Gwen Williams. Leavell will speak 6 p.m. Feb. 8, 9 and 10 in the Student Union Ballroom. Williams will present a gospel concert 6 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Student Union Ballroom. All Northwestern students are invited to attend the special Outreach '88 sessions.

Spirit seminar

Life in the Spirit Seminars will be held 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Holy Cross Center located on 129 Second Street. The seminars, which will be conducted Feb. 3 through April 6, are open to all Northwestern students of all denominations. For more information call 357-8539 or 352-8701.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the international historical honor society, will meet 11 a.m. Tuesday in room 201 of Williamson Hall. Election of officers will be held. For more information call 357-6195 or 357-4586.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate the following new members on their initiation: Tina Anderson, Lisle Bergman, Teresa Bryant, Stacie Cleveland, Karen Cresap, Terri Crumpton, Lora Drum, Mary Ann Karpinski, Melinda King, Janine Lacour, Deborah Lukowski, Rita Mathews, Antoinette Montelaro, Donna Vercher, Michelle Weego and Cynthia Wilson.

SAB

Openings for the position of two representatives-at-large and Cinema Focus chairman are announced. Filings will close on Friday. Applications are available in room 214 of the Student Union. Applicants must have a 2.0 overall grade point average and have earned 12 hours in undergraduate work.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets will meet 11 a.m. Thursday in room 321 of the Student Union. All Purple Jackets are expected to attend. Revision of the constitution will be discussed.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are pleased to announce the new active members: Daniel Anderson, Joe Roy, Chris Lee, John Miguez, Trey Rhodes, Stephen Smith, Scott Warner, Ladd Jackson, Jerry Mickey, Bernard Pacheco and Tony Duplechien.

They would also like to introduce the 1988-89 officers: Randy Ryder, president; Shawn Bailey, vice president; Bernard Pacheco, secretary; Jason Best, treasurer; Larry Boyd, chaplain; Tony Duplechien, sergeant-at-arms; Scott Warner, historian; and Stephen Smith, educator.

Heading the committees are: Trey Rhodes, intramurals; Chris Lee, fundraiser; Chris Pearce, social; John Miguez, rush; Ladd Jackson, academics; Kent Rryar, little sisters; and Jerry Mickey, house.

Developmental education

All students enrolled in a developmental math, English or reading class are urged to attend the Developmental Education Orientation Program 11 a.m. Feb. 11 in room 142 of Kyser Hall.

New policies and procedures, support services and departmental programs will be discussed. For more information contact Dr. Mary Dillard, Academic Support Services Program, at 357-5901.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais will hold its regular 11 a.m. meeting Thursday in the Student Union ROTC room. All members and those wishing to become members are invited to attend.

French tutoring

Members of Le Cercle Francais have established a tutoring service for 101, 102 and 201 French students for a $25 donation. The donation will cover one hour per week of tutoring for the entire semester. Interested students should contact Dr. E.A. Rubino for tutoring times.

Hunter exhibition

Northwestern's observance of Black History Month in February will be highlighted by an exhibition of 15 paintings by Clementine Hunter. Hunter, Louisiana's celebrated folk artist, was 101 years old when she died this Jan. 1.

Hunter's paintings, which depict Southern plantation life during the first half of the 20th century, will be on display Feb. 21-26 in the Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center on the third floor of Watson Library. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hunter, granddaughter of a slave, was born on Hidden Hill Plantation a few miles south of Cloutierville in 1886. As a young girl, she moved to Melrose Plantation where she worked for many years in the cotton fields and later as a cook and wash lady in the "big house."

During the 1940s at the age of 60, Hunter began painting. A self-taught artist, Hunter became recognized throughout the nation as a productive memory painter and cultural historian who committed to canvas her life experiences on a Southern plantation.

Student rides

Commuting students who would like to share rides to and from Northwestern are invited to post information in the Returning and Commuting Students' Lounge located in room 104 Kyser Hall.

Student aid forms

The 1988-89 application for federal student aid has arrived in the Financial Aid Office. Students must complete this form to apply for federal grants, loans, and work study. Students must also have a record of their parents' 1987 federal income tax form prior to submitting the financial aid application form.

For further information contact the Financial Aid Office located in room 106 Roy Hall or phone 357-5961.

Lover's kit

Zeta Phi Beta sorority will be raffling a lover's kit in celebration of Valentine's Day. Tickets will be sold in the Student Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The lover's kit contains one candle, two champagne glasses, a stuffed animal, a box of candy, one rose, a musical card and a bottle of champagne. The drawing will be held Feb. 12.

Lady of the Bracelet

All participants in the 1988 Lady of the Bracelet Pageant are invited to an interest party in the President's Room 6 p.m. Wednesday. This interest party is open for all young women interested in participating in the pageant this year.

For additional information, contact Shelia Delozia, pageant director, or Kim Antee, SAB president, at 357-6511.

Council of Ye Revels

The Council of Ye Revels will hold meetings every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 240 of the Student Union. All those interested are invited to attend.

Anxiety seminar

Dr. Millard Bienvenue will present a seminar "Preventing Test Anxiety" 11 a.m. Thursday in the Sabine Hall lounge. Bienvenue is the owner of Northwest Counseling Service and the consultant for Briarwood Associates.

Bienvenu will help diagnose the symptoms of test anxiety—before, during and after an exam. Seminar participants will learn how to control reactions which prevent successful test taking.

For students who have or do not have test anxiety, the strategies will help them to feel more confident when taking tests and becoming motivated for academic improvement.

The seminar is open to the public. For more information, call the Academic Support Services Program at 357-5901.

Make-over

Continued from page 1

In addition to regular hair cuts and finishes, Guys and Gals provides such features as texture alterations, perms and partial perms. The main product lines used for these services are Matrix, Naturale' and Helene Curtis.

Like Sklar, you too can get a Vavoom by Matrix. Guys and Gals also provides almost as many colors as a kaleidoscope. Students can get a temporary color in a glaze that will last through about six or seven shampoos. Glazes are said to be healthy for hair. Students can also get a more permanent color called Prisms by Matrix, which will last about six weeks.

Guys and Gals also provide a new process called "Sunlighting" by Matrix. Sunlighting is a revolutionary new highlighting technique which is almost as interesting to watch being done as it is to see the end result.

Another service available is a complete facial which can be described as a non-surgical face-lift. A complete facial thoroughly cleans, rejuvenates and takes care of any premature skin lines or post-adolescent skin problems.

If hands are your worry, then a professional manicure is the route to take. The staff at Guys and Gals can add length and/or color to make the nails look really great.

Another added luxury available to Guys and Gals customers is the sunbed. The sunbed can help you obtain a healthy glow to ready yourself for that punishing Florida sun which calls your name around Spring Break time. Guys and Gals features a Suntana sunbed that filters out almost all harmful Ultraviolet B rays, leaving your skin to the more gentle, soothing Ultraviolet A rays.

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WEDNESDAY
6 p.m. *Old Time Rock 'n' Roll* (with Breeze)

THURSDAY
6 p.m. *Power Trax* (Heavy Metal) (with Scot Jenkins)
1 a.m. *Dance Mixx* (with Adam)

SATURDAY
6 p.m. *Griffon's Lair* (Progressive Music)

SUNDAY
6 a.m. *Easy Listening* (with Debbie)
9 a.m. *The Wild Frontier* (Contemporary Christian, with Stephen Lazarus)
noon *Jazz Notes* (with Bryan)

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FEBRUARY 9, 1988 VOL. 76 NO. 22

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Spring semester enrollment increases by 13.4 percent

NEWS BUREAU—Northwestern State University's spring semester enrollment of 5,898 is an increase of 13.4 percent over the spring term of 1987. The enrollment increase reflects substantial gains at both graduate and undergraduate levels

This semester's total enrollment is an increase of 699 students over the registration total of 5,199 last spring. Undergraduate enrollment is up by 12.8 percent from 4,381 to 4,946, and graduate enrollment increased from 818 last year to 952, a gain of 16.4 percent

Northwestern registrar Lynda Tabor said, enrollment increased this spring on the university's Natchitoches, Shreveport and Leesville campus. Registration on the main campus in Natchitoches is 3,463, up by 13 percent over last spring's 3,065.

Enrollment on the Shreveport campus—which includes the university's College of Nursing—increased from 708 last year to 832, or 17.5 percent, and enrollment on the Leesville-Fort Polk campus is up by 30 percent from 736 to 957.

Tabor said the enrollment of full-time students this spring is up by 12.8 percent from 2,952 in 1987 to 3,329.

Increases were recorded in freshmen, sophomore and junior classes, and senior enrollment was down by only two students from 810 to 808. Freshmen enrollment is up 26.2 percent from 2,078 to 2,623. Sophomore registration increased 3.8 percent from 824 to 855, and junior enrollment is up 2.9 percent from 612 to 630.

There was an 18.3 percent increase this spring in dormitory occupancy at Northwestern. The university has 1,329 student in dormitories this year compared to 1,123 in the spring of 1987.

This spring's enrollment increase at Northwestern follows a 15.5 percent enrollment climb in the fall semester, which included the largest undergraduate, full-time student and freshman enrollment gains in the school's 103-year history.

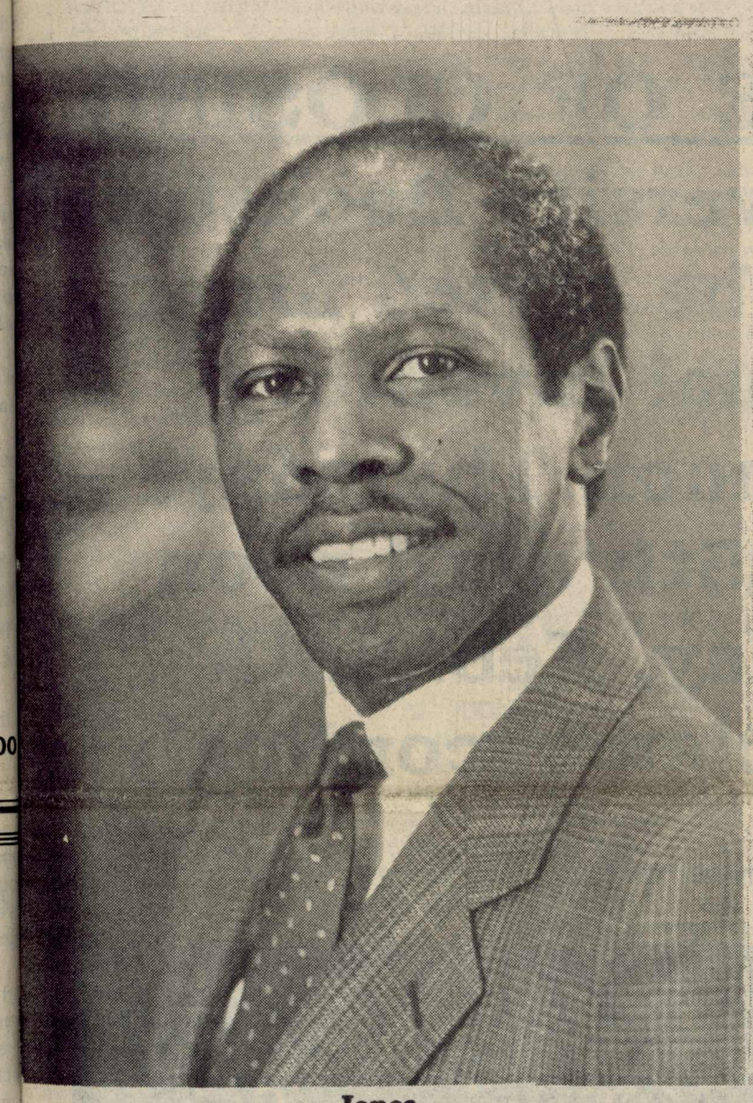
Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost said spring semester enrollment figures "reflect not only the success of the university's comprehensive recruitment efforts but also a dramatic improvement in retention of students."

He pointed out that the enrollment increase "was accomplished despite the fact that nearly 300 students were graduated in December, and others did not return because of increased academic requirements in student financial assistance programs."

Alost said improved retention "is the result, primarily, of the recruitment of students of higher academic quality and ability." He noted that the averae ACT score of entering freshmen at Northwestern has increased from 14.6 in 1985 to 17.4 this year, which is higher than the statewide average of 16.9

The Northwestern president also called this spring's increase in student credit hour production—based upon the number of courses in which students are enrolled—"very gratifying. The student credit hour production increase from 57.413 last year to 63,892 is significant, because university funding is based upon a student credit hour formula."

Alost said the spring semester enrollment increase "can be attributed to effective recruitment by faculty and staff members and the successful efforts of university personnel to enhance academic programs, student life and the image of the university."



Jones

Northwestern Black History Month:

Attorney speaks at annual black heritage memorial brunch

WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

Okla Jones, II, Attorney for the City of New Orleans and native of Natchitoches Parish was the keynote speaker for the 3rd annual Memorial Brunch, sponsored by the Black Heritage Committee of Natchitoches.

The brunch was held on saturday, February 6, 1988 at 10:30 a.m., at the Holiday Inn, on Highway 1 south. The brunch was a tremendous success. It was truly a pleasure to see so many people come out and support this enlightening event.

At one point the room became so crowded a few people (including myself) thought they were going to have to stand to have their breakfast served. But the employees of Holiday Inn were quick on the job, and set up several additional tables in no time flat.

Jones is a very educated, well respected man. He is an 1964 graduate of Central High school and holds a bachelor's degree in Political Science from Southern University (class of 1968). Attorney Jones was one of the first blacks to attend NSU in the summer of 1966. He said, "He didn't run into any problems while attending NSU. . . .blacks stayed to themselves and so did whites. . . ." The following summer of 1967 he attended Clark University in Worchester, Massachusetts. In June of 1971 Boston College Law School awarded him his Juris Doctor degree.

Jones has several law related affiliations. The Greater New Orleans Louis A. Martinet Society, Inc., the National Bar Association, and the National Conference of Black Lawyers,and the Louisiana State Bar.

During his speech at the Memorial Brunch Jones advised all people to "keep working hard to make their dreams come true." (i.e. Martin Luther King Jr.) Later on that day I asked Jones what advice would he give to NSU students and all college students and he said, "that all college students should take their college experiences seriously, and that the way of future is education and in order to get a decent job you need a good education."

Historical chronology of Ben D. Johnson to be presented

NEWS BUREAU-An historical chronology of the philosophical , humanitarian, community, civic and professional achievements of Natchitoches businessman Ben D. Johnson, Sr. will be presented Thursday, Feb. 11, at Northwestern State University as part of NSU's Black History Month.

The seminar, entitled "Impressions of Mr. Ben D. Johnson, Sr.," begins at 11 a.m. in the lounge area of Sabine Hall and is open to the public without admission charge.

Dr. Marie Demery, academic counselor for NSU's Academic Support Services Program, said the highlight of the seminar will be four student impressions of the 77-year-old Johnson, who will also address the audience and participate in a question-and-answer session.

Northwestern students presenting the historical chronology of Johnson's numerous achievements as a black businessman and humanitarian will be Shane Brown, sophomore music education major from Alexandria; Carolyn Payne, senior business administration major from Natchitoches; Melissa T. Smith, junior business administration major from Columbia, and Ronald Wilkins, senior business administration major from Colfax.

"Impression of Mr. Ben D. Johnson, Sr." is the first of two major events scheduled for Northwestern's campuswide celebration of Black History Month. The late Clementine Hunter, a local artist who was recognized worldwide for her colorful primitive paintings fo southern plantation life in the Cane River Country of Natchitoches Parish, will have several of her works exhibited Feb. 21-26 at the Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center in NSU's Watson Memorial Library.

For further information on the seminar honoring Ben D. Johnson, Sr. and the Clementine Hunter exhibit, contact Dr. Marie Demery at the NSU Academic Support Services Program (318)357-5901.

Northwestern relies on self-generated funds for monthly expenditures

y GREG KENDRICK
ditor

Northwestern State University ad to rely on self-generated funds for nuary and February monthly exenditures because of financial witholdings from state legislature.

According to Bob Gaddis, conoller for Northwestern, of the $1.2 illion Northwestern is supposed to eceive a month in state funding, the chool only received around $260,000 for the month of January.

"We had to make the difference up with our own funds," Gaddis said, "They (the state legislature) know we have revenues from the registration and we had to use it."

Gaddis said that Northwestern is in for some more government withholdings for February. "We were told in January that we will receive only 50 percent of our state funds, which is roughly $60,000 to $70,000."

Gaddis said that President Alost asked the budget unit heads not to have any unnecessary expenditures for the months of January and February. "We held off on departmental expenditures but we did take care of the payroll."

According to Gaddis, Northwestern was appropriated around $23,256,000 for the fiscal year by the state treasurer and division of administration. This figure includes an estimation of self-generated funds Northwestern will receive.

Gaddis said that there has already been a state-wide budget cut of five percent in higher education this year, decreasing the amount of appropriation to roughly $22,491,000.

Gaddis said there are two possibilities that the state legislature can use in resolving the monthly withholding issue.

"The state still owes us $14 million. Sometime by the end of June (the end of the fiscal year) they could pay up," Gaddis said. "The state can either play catch-up, and pay off the money Northwestern has appropriated to them, or they can propose another budget cut."

"I feel it's going to get worse, but Roemer said he is not going to cut the higher education budget this year," Gaddis said. "Should the state come to the end of the year they will try to cut anything but higher education."

Gaddis also said that Northwestern students should not feel the effects of these budget cuts this year. "Northwestern can endure this for the time being," Gaddis said, "Nobody should be too alarmed at this point."

Vienna Choir Boys to sing and perform

y MICHELE BROOMFIELD
taff Writer

Imagine 24 young boys, half ressed as boys, half dressed as girls cting out an operetta. The Vienna hoir Boys will do just that tomorrow ight at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts uditorium.

General admission tickets will e made available at the auditorium ox office. Prices of the tickets are $5 r adults and $3 for senior citizens nd students other than Northwestrn affiliated students. Northwestern, cholars College and Louisiana chool for Math, Science and the Arts ill be admitted free upon the presenation of their student I.D. Some high chool students will attend the event s the guests of Northwestern.

According to Tony Smith, hairman of the Norhtwestern Artist eries, the later time was chosen due the fact Wednesday night is a night f worship for some local churches.

Also, Smith is not expecting ny computer mishaps, such as those hich occurred during the New Orans Symphony concert. The comuter which controlled the lights in he Fine Arts Auditorium malfunconed before the New Orleans Symhony Concert. The concert had to be eld in Theater West, a much smaller uditorium. The crowd overflow sat a viewing box and watched by ideo.

The Vienna Choir Boys, who are on their North American Tour, will per -form a one act operetta entitled "Viennese Life" by Johann Strauss. "Viennese Life" is about the engagement of Josephine Pepperl and Hussar Lieutenant Niki. The engagement is only hampered by the appearance of Herr Von Brezel.

The boys in the Vienna Choir Boys will play both the men and women in the operetta.

The operetta will be followed by an encore section. According to Smith, the encore section should include some of the more popular songs. During one encore section Smith heard the final song was "On the Road Again."

After the operetta and encore section, the Vienna Choir Boys will retire to enjoy a private birthday celebration for one of the group. Smith ordered a half-sheet chocolate cake for the birthday boy.

Since the boys are on the road for approximately three months during each tour, birthdays and other activities must take place while traveling.

Besides the choirmaster, the 24 boys travel with a tutor and a nurse.

On July 7, 1498 the Vienna Choir Boys were founded by Imperial decree by Emperor Maximillian I. Maximillian wanted to have chorisers in the Imperial Chapel.

Since 1924, the Vienna Choir Boys have been featured on world concert tours. Usually, two choirs tour at the same time. Also, the Vienna Choir Boys have made films, recordings and television appearances. The Vienna Choir Boys are well known for their singing of sacred, secular and folk songs.

To be considered for a position in the Vienna Choir Boys, the boys must attend a rigorous preparatory school. At this special preparatory school the boys receive a very thorough education. Special attention is given to the theory and the practice of singing. The boys must also learn how to play one instrument.

At the age of nine, the participating candidates take an entrance examination for the Vienna Choir Boys. The decision of who will become a Vienna Choir Boy is based on musical ability. Creed or social standing is not a matter in the decision of who will become a Vienna Choir Boy.

According to Smith, it is cute watching the young kids act and perform. "The Vienna Choir Boys are a totally professional group," Smith said. He added, "This is an opportunity to see some really first class singing."

For more information concerning the Vienna Choir Boys contact Tony Smith in the Department of Music and Theater Arts.



The Vienna Choir Boys will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium tommorrow night at 8:15. The choir will both sing and perform an operetta in one act.

SGA election reported

By SONYA RIGAUD
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Student Government Association (SGA) held elections Thursday for five representatives-at-large, one secretary and one freshman senator.

Candidates for the position of secretary were Andrew Harrison, Gynger Ingram and Melissa T. Smith. The taker of the title was Harrison, a sophomore political science major from Jonesboro.

Harrison is an active student on the campus of Northwestern. His other organizational affiliations are with the Interfraternity Council, Student Activities Board, Young Democrats, Potpourri and Theta Chi Fraternity.

Harrison feels that he is qualified for this position because he has in the past served on the senate two terms and he has experience outside of SGA.

Harrison said, "I plan to bring the SGA closer to the students. And I want to set up a budgeting system that is in line with the income and expenses."

"I want to get people that are interested in helping the student body to file for positions, not their resume. I also hope to get a few good people that are concerned with the image of the SGA," said Harrison.

There was a total of nine candidates in the race for senator-at-large. The five students winning the election were Robert Brown of Monroe, Ladd Jackson of Columbia, Bill Johnson of Simpson, Von Klotzbach of Shreveport and Laura Willis of Winnfield.

Brown, a freshmen at Northwestern, is a lab and greenhouse assistant. He feels he is capable of fulfilling his duties as senator-at-large because of his responsibility, flexibility, dedication and previous student government experience.

Brown hopes to improve public opinion of the SGA and to interact effectively with the students of Northwestern.

Jackson is a freshmen majoring in accounting. Jackson is currently serving as the scholarship chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

He wants to work to advance the popularity of the SGA on campus and improve the effectiveness of the SGA.

Johnson, a freshman business administration major, is the alumni chairman of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

"I am concerned about the student voice at NSU," said Johnson. "I will do all I can to help make the SGA what it should be. I feel that the students of a university should have a strong voice in the way that it is run. One of the best ways for the students to express their views should be through the SGA."

"If our SGA continues to have a weak voice, then so will the students. I feel that as soon as our SGA starts passing worthwhile bills and working together, the sooner our SGA will get back on its feet," Johnson said.

Klotzbach, a pledge of Kappa Alpha Order, said, "During the past few years I have had the opportunity to do campaign work for politicians on the state level, and participate in many of the local organizations. With the experience I have gained the past couple of years, I feel that my insights will benefit both Northwestern as a University and the students that attend this university."

Willis, a native of Winnfield, is a Student Ambassador, on the SAB Lady of the Bracelet committee, and newly initiated member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Willis previously served as the State Fair Co-chairperson for the SGA.

The election of the freshman senator resulted in a tie between Rita Mathews of Lecompte and Holley Methvin of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

Mathews is a business/English and speech communications major and is involved in the Student Activities Board, Current Sauce, and Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Mathews said, "I am qualified because of the former offices I've held in high school government and because I've acquired the experience necessary to give what I can and learn what I must."

"I want to help improve the entire association so that students will be able to look to SGA instead of down upon it. I plan to work with the students concerning policies they aren't pleased with and rules they would like to see changed. I want to be the voice of every freshman concerning any petition, and I plan to be heard," Mathews said.

Methvin, an English education and public relations major, is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity.

Methvin said, "My future plans for SGA are to try to work together to accomplish the desires of the Northwestern student body. I was active in many high school organizations, was president of many of them, and was part of my own school's student government.

The runoff for freshman senator will be Thursday, Feb. 11 in the Student Union lobby.

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"NOTICE OF CLOSING"

The University Bookstore will be closed for Annual Inventory from noon Thursday, Feb. 25th until noon Monday, Feb. 29th. Please plan accordingly!

Freshman senator runoff



I, Rita Matthews, am running for the office of freshman senator of the Student Government Association.

I can't really express what being a "leader" has taught me. Ever since I was elected president of my high school student council, I have found in myself a drive to help and represent my fellow classmates.

I believe I can represent NSU the way the student body would want to be represented. It makes a difference to stand beside my fellow classmates rather than running ahead or falling behind.

I'm ready to walk with you every step of the way, to the limits of this university's capabilities-and THAT is a long way!!!

Rita Mathews
Freshman Senator



The Student Government of Northwestern State University can play a major role in voicing the desires of the student body. I would like to be a part of the decision making process, always keeping in mind what is best for the entire student body instead of a selective group. I would appreciate your support as I run for Freshman Class Senator.

Holley Methvin
Freshman Senator

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EDITORIAL

Just a crawl away

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

It's coming around the corner. That phenomena that makes every Pat Robertson devotee cringe with fear. It is the scourge of the bible belt...it is the permit for an establishment on campus to serve alcohol.

Northwestern will again have the delicate smell of select hops and barley floating on the breeze when the ARA will start serving brewskies down in the Itza Pizza restaurant. But before any of you overly-protective mothers start yanking your "kids" from this learning institution, lets stop and consider some bleak and already occurring situations.

Thanks to a Natchitoches church zoning ordinance, there is a limited number of drinking establishments within the city limits. This, of course includes the majority of land near the NSU campus. Students, therefore must commute a fair distance to get hold of the nerve-settling elixir that helps us forget about that math test we just flunked.

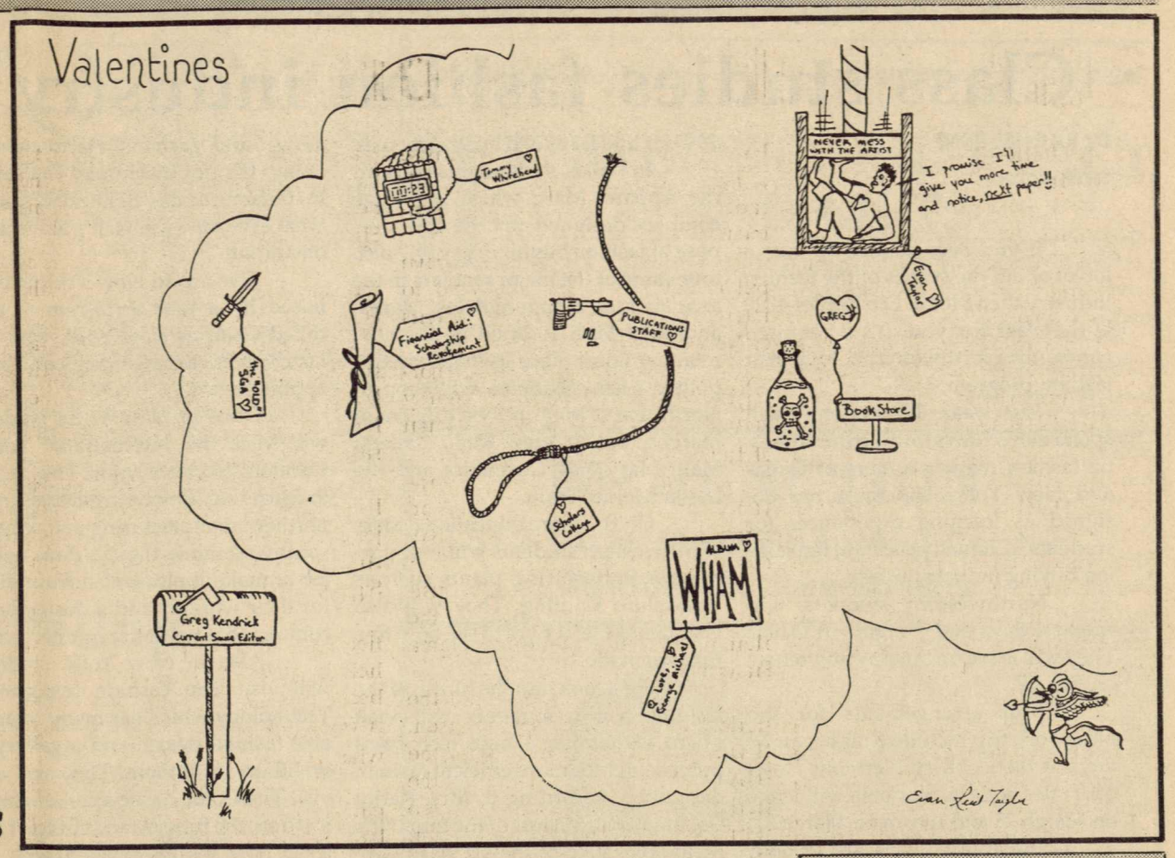
Sometimes the student attempts to forget a multitude of other school endeavors as well,resulting in what one may call; the drunk. Add to this scenario the student had to commute a fair distance to this establishment and we have created; the drunk driver.

Imagine how easy this problem could be resolved by serving alcohol on campus. The murder mile would be eliminated. How many students can remember the alcohol related deaths that have involved a Northwestern student in the past two years? I can name three—that's three too many.

The student that would drink on campus would be drinking in a controlled environment. Not only controlled by the campus police and ARA management, but also controlled by his or her peers.

Alright, than look at it from a social/economic standpoint. With a place to drink on campus, Northwestern could no longer be considered a suitcase college. The ARA would have created a social magnet that would keep the student at college, generate more revenues for the food service, which may be circulated toward more improvements of the cafeterias.

Alright, forget that ridiculous theory and refer back to the idea of safety. Home would no longer be a dangerous drive away, but just a walk—or lethargic crawl—away.



Natchitoches celebrates Mardi Gras

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

It's Mardi Gras season again y'all! Are you excited? Well I am and you should be, too. All my friends and brothers are asking, "Wotchu doin' for Mahdi Grah man?" I feel an extreme obligation to let them know, "I'm partying!!!"

Mardi Gras celebrations in Natchitoches have traditionally started with parties around town at the local clubs. Most of the local clubs like Yesterday's and the Student Body will be having Mardi Gras parties with drink specials and prizes.

Johnny Antoon, owner of the Body, has promised a great party with drink specials and costume contests this Thursday night. Best of all, first prize for the costume contest is a keg of beer! Even if this is your only reason, I encourage you to dress up and get crazy for Mardi Gras. Wear your purple and gold, bring your umbrella to dance with, and let's see if Natchitoches can be a little like New Orleans.

Not so long ago, Mardi Gras was a celebration all over the state of Louisiana. Alexandria, Natchitoches, and Shreveport had balls, parades, and parties of equal intensities. These traditions seem to have faded into the woodwork.

With travel being easier, and not too bad economically, everyone seems to migrate to New Orleans for the week. Well that's OK, we all know that everyone wants to be where the party is. And I know that I do too.

If you're sticking around Natchitoches for a couple of days, I encourage you not to loose any of that Mardi Gras spirit. There should be a few things to do.

Friday night there is a formal affair with the Natchitoches Mardi Gras Ball in Prather Coliseum starting at 7 p.m. The "Krewe of St. Denis", which is the name of the krewe in Natchitoches, is sponsoring the ball. Although I've heard that you must have a formal invitation for this elitist event, it may be just the thing for any party-crashing blues you may be suffering. I definitely suggest a slight disguise.

For later partying, take yourself and your disguise out on the town. You might want to include some friends, and hit the local scene.

Or you may decide to pile into a friend's car and tear up some highway down to New Orleans. If you do decide on the road trip, remember that there are those small towns just waiting for you to come speeding through them to increase their revenue.

Whatever you do for these Mardi Gras holidays, I wish you all the fun you can handle, and remember to live it up in Natchitoches at least one night before you go.

Student rebukes article

Dear Editor,

In response to the article, "Bookstore voices their side to complaints and petition", Ms. Rachal fails to address the heart of the problem. The bookstore, like other businesses, faces remodeling projects, "facelifts" and new color schemes as well as decisions on new tile and carpet. These are costs which every business must incur.

As for "new faculty" wanting to use a different text, this is also a universal bookstore concern. Bookstores are in business to serve faculty and students.

Ms. Rachel says, "This turnover decreases the number of books we will be able to buy back at half price from students." Ms. Rachal, I have never in my three years at this university, seen the bookstore pay anywhere near a 50% buy-back!!

When the bid was accepted from Wallace's Bookstores they promised lower prices and a better buy-back policy. Thus far, the only ones to benefit from Wallace's policies are Wallace's stockholders.

As for Ms. Rachel's comment that "The students are spoiled. It's like weaning a baby off a bottle. The baby is grouchy and mad and I'm the mother. I'm listening."

Mom, remember the Lilly Tomlin parody of AT&T, "We're your phone company and we don't care." Thank you for showing the same level of concern(?), but remember the fate of AT&T.

Brian Durnell

Northwestern student remembers traditional Mardi Gras back home

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

Here it is again! It's time to indulge in your wildest fantasies and let your other personalities come out of the closet. It's time for Mardi Gras.

For those of you who don't quite understand the reason we celebrate Mardi Gras or what even takes place during that time, here goes nothing.

Mardi Gras was created sometime in the 18th Century so that Catholics could have an excuse to eat and drink to their hearts' desire before fasting during Lent. My guess is that the unnatural intake of food and drink by the Cajuns of South Louisiana is the reason the Tuesday of Mardi Gras is called "Fat Tuesday."

Different krewes of each community host parades with floats of colorful styles and designs. The members of each krewe dress in outlandish costumes and throw beads, doubloons, candy, and toys to the anxious spectators crying, "Throw me something, Mister."

Everything from clowns to flappers can be spotted riding floats or just watching the parades. People spend hours dancing in the streets while catching beads and other novelties. This time of year is definitely the time to party!

There is, however, a side to Mardi Gras that only a few invited guests and carnival members are able to see. To these people Mardi Gras is a time for fantasy—for kings and queens, for dukes and maids, and for ladies in waiting. Each krewe has its own unique ball where these royal subjects are presented.

Both carnival members and invited guests witness the royal presentations. After presentations are over, the guests leave the members to party and dance until dawn.

One aspect that people often don't realize is the massive expense of a krewe member's party favors. Members spend thousands of dollars on beads, dresses, costumes, and other things to make their Mardi Gras successful.

The most widely known place to celebrate Mardi Gras is in the New Orleans French Quarter. However, there are parties and parades in just about every community in South Louisiana.

The different krewes range from the Krewe of Cleophas in Thibodaux to the Krewe of Andalusia in New Iberia.

Krewes even exist as far down as "down the bayou." The bayou, being Bayou Lafourche, snakes its way down into the Gulf of Mexico aligned with such krewes as the Krewes of Neptune and Nereids in Golden Meadow, the Krewe of Versaille in Cut Off, and the Krewe of Jeane Lafitte in Grande Isle.

According to those who live down the bayou, the parade in Grande Isle is just a parade of trucks where the queen of the krewe sits on a lawn chair in the back of a pickup truck. Is this some kind of throne, or what?

Some of the krewes in New Orleans and the surrounding area include the Krewe of Argus, Krewe of Bacchus, Krewe of Zulu and Krewe of Rex.

Other krewes are the Krewe of Sucrose (I bet they grow sugarcane there!) in Franklin and the Krewe of Elks in Donaldsonville. Personally, I think both of these names are kind of silly, don't you?

And did you know that Natchitoches has its own krewe called St. Denis? The members of St. Denis attend a ball which will take place this Friday night. Of course, Natchitoches carnival members don't go the whole nine yards like those crazy cajuns.

I was raised to accept Mardi Gras as a normal holiday, one I thought took place everywhere. I didn't know that you Yankees were deprived of such a good time!

I'm from Morgan City, where there are four krewes in operation. These are the Krewe of Adonis, Krewe of Galetea, Krewe of Hephestus, and Krewe of Kenya.

Of course, my mama knows everyone in Morgan City, so she yells at just about every person on just about every float. In other words, we always go home with bags and bags of beads and doubloons.

My favorite day during the Mardi Gras holidays is "Fat Tuesday." This is the day I travel to that great party town of Thibodaux, the home of Nicholls State University.

My friends and I hit the streets of downtown Thibodaux to await the Krewe of Christopher parade. The perfect place to be before, during and after the parade is the street between Rox's Bar and Renee's Bar, both favorites among college carnival goers.

Now that I've told you a little about the excitement and fun of Mardi Gras, let's look at some of the bad points.

You ask, "What bad points?"

Well.....first of all, watch out for the criminals. This holiday attracts so many of them because of the mobs of drunken people who are so easily taken. Just remember they're out there-the muggers, the pick-pockets, and even the rapists.

Especially in that great historical city of New Orleans, go in great numbers. Never go in twos or threes. This is a way to better protect yourself and your friends.

Secondly, be extra careful when driving the roads of South Louisiana.
Remember, "Don't drink and drive."

One bit of advice I'd like to offer to insure that you will have fun is don't overdo your intake of alcohol. I know, it's "Fat Tuesday".

Anyway, don't drink so much that you can't experience any of the after parade activities. You can't enjoy Mardi Gras if you're passed out in the back of a pickup truck.

Always remember never to step out in front of trucks and floats during parades. You do want to come back to school, don't you? (Forget I asked.)

One final hint is, "Be alert!" If you don't pay attention, you may receive a concussion from a string of beads thrown by some guy on the float who thinks he's Babe Ruth. Believe me, it happened to me last year! That goes to show you what a few brewskies can do for your senses and reflexes.

Mardi Gras does crazy things to people.

Who knows what'll happen!

Company consultant presents facts concerning bookstore prices and policies

This is a response to the editorial regarding the bookstore policy in the Jan. 19th edition of the Current Sauce.
From: Tim Prather, company consultant

An Open Statement to Northwestern State University

The recent series of newspaper articles and editorials, and other events, concerning the University Bookstore have been based on the assumption and conjecture, rather than fact, and have presented a false impression of the operation of the bookstore.

Textbook prices and buy-back policies are not left to the discretion of Wallace's, but are in fact set in our contract with the University. Textbooks are priced exactly the same as they were before the store was leased, and by the contract will continue the same during the entire leasing period. Buy-back policies are also the same, but are a change from actual past practices. Books to be used in a class the following semester will be bought at one-half the purchase price until enough books are on hand for the estimated enrollment in that class. Enrollment estimates are provided by the departments themselves. If and when enough books are on hand, that textbook will be bought at the published wholesale price, if the student wishes to sell it. Other options for the student are to keep the book for personal reference, sell it individually to another student, or hold on to it for the buy-back at the end of the next semester. This is the normal and customary buy-back procedure at virtually every college and university around the country.

At the time Wallace's leased the bookstore, hundreds of old editions and valueless textbooks were in inventory. Thousands of dollars had been spent by the University, in years past, to buy these books. Was it a good deal for anyone? Hardly. The University has a budgeted amount of money with which to operate. If money is being spent on textbooks that cannot be resold, that money is wasted and lost to the University forever. Those funds have to come out of other programs and services, or be made up by increasing other fees to the students. It is a hidden cost the student doesn't realize he is paying, but a cost nevertheless.

Additionally, the good inventory of the bookstore amounted to several hundred thousand dollars. when Wallace's bought the inventory, this money was released to be put into academic programs and other services to the Northwestern students. The University also has a guaranteed income from the store's lease payments to continually supplement program funds.

Do textbook prices seem high? You bet they do! We all agree. However, textbook profit margins are generally the lowest of any item bought recently. Profits from clothing, jewelry, appliances, or even other mass market books are typically two to three times those for textbooks. That's one reason stores selling these other products are plentiful, but textbook stores are few and far between. Wallace's is able to operate the bookstore efficiently through management expertise, strong inventory control, and by having one central accounting office and management support staff for all our stores.

Have we made mistakes? Certainly. The new buy-back procedures should have been publicized earlier and more effectively, buy-back table. Being the first time buy-back was handled this way, more personnel should have been available. Although no one waited in line for four hours, and no one had $300 of textbooks, from the current semester, that were completely valueless, many did wait forty-five minutes to an hour, and were surprised when the wholesale price was offered. Both problems will be corrected. We are also placing a computer in the bookstore, and training the staff in its use, to make our estimates of the number of books needed and our buying prices as accurate and as advantageous to the students as possible.

A complete remodeling of the bookstore will take place over the next two months. The store will be done over, floor-to-ceiling, wall-to-wall, into a modern, functional, and very attractive shopping center. We will be adding new lines of convenience products, best-selling books, health and beauty aids, records and tapes and expanded lines of school supplies, cards, and gifts. Our sport clothing are will be a highlight of the store. Special promotions and sales will be an on-going feature of the store. Already we have conducted very successful sales in the clothing and art supplies areas. We will continue to offer the largest possible number of used books to the students. On those occasions when not enough used books are available locally, or when class enrollments increase at the last minute, additional used books are quickly available from our warehouse in Lexington, Kentucky.

Far from being part of a giant corporation, invisible and untouchable, those of us at Wallace's are always readily accessible to students, faculty and administrators. Had the *Current Sauce* editor attempted to contact us, before he labeled us, he would have found us open to questions, and eager to provide explanations for our store operation. I, and often other members of our corporate staff, have been at Northwestern for three to five day visits on six occasions since we leased the store in August. At the time the original newspaper article and editorials were being prepared, and the petition being circulated, we were in the bookstore for several days, readily available to meet, discuss and answer questions, had anyone so desired. No such attempt was made. Conjecture was substituted for reporting, and assumptions for research.

As most students at Northwestern know, few schools have a local bookstore staff as truly dedicated to serving the students as that at NSU, nor an administration so obviously committed to maintaining a first-class university. We are very proud to be a part of Northwestern State University, and look forward to a long, friendly, and mutually rewarding relationship.

Tim Prather

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Current sauce subscription rates are $11 per academic year (27 issues) or $6 per semester (14 issues). The paper is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660

Class studies fashion industry

By RACHEL KENT
Staff Writer

If you ever wanted to take a look behind the scenes of the fashion industry then Home Economics 4220 is the class for you. It's a required course for Northwesterns' four year fashion program.

This year 17 students will spend eleven days touring the domestic fashion market centers of Dallas and New York. The tours are designed as learning experiences for students to actually see how the fashion buying industry works.

Northwestern students will spend 4 days and 3 nights in Dallas They will leave on Sunday and return on Feb. 17.

Tour arrangements for the New York trip include 6 nights and 7 days at the Century Piermont Hotel off Times Square. Students will leave on March 25 and return on March 31.

The approximate cost of both the Dallas and New York tours is $895.00, and is funded by student fees.

In Dallas, the students will tour the Apparel Mart, which is a huge complex designed for the sole purpose of fashion buying. They will also tour some of the major retailers in the area such as Bloomingdales, Macys, and Saks Fifth Avenue to see how retailing takes place in major metropolitan areas. Students will shop in North Park Mall to visit Nieman Marcus, Valley View Mall, Galleria Mall, Mary Kay Cosmetics and the Lester Melnec Store.

On the more educational side, Northwestern students will tour garment manufacturing plants such as Brookshire Knitting. They will also visit James Herst Furs to see how fine furs are made.

For a look into the future of the fashion world, students will visit Micro Dynamics, a high tech computer center for more efficient fashion designing. According to Mrs. Kathy Cochran, coordinator of the tour, "It's really the state-of-the-art hardware and software that they have in fashion design and garment manufacturing today. It's not machinery that every manufacturer has right now, but it's what everyone wants. It's a fine demonstration."

The trip to New York is composed by a tour arrangement firm called Campus New York, who will handle hotel arrangements and book appointments.

Once in New York, students will visit the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. They expect to learn why unions are necessary in northern manufacturing and why the southwest thinks they've done a good job of making pleasant surroundings for their workers and a desirable income so that unions aren't necessary.

Also in New York, students will visit The Fashion Institute of Technology which has every imaginable fashion design and a gallery in which to view them. They will also visit The Color Association of America to see the future trends in color and learn how it's interrelated with the fashion industry.



At a drawing held Friday, January 29, 1988, at 2:00 p.m. in the University Bookstore, Dana Dooley, Miss L.O.B. and Vic the Demon drew the winning names of the following students who won these prizes for Spring 1988 registration: $60.00 attache case--Don Hernandez, a sophomore Education major from Natchitoches; $35.00 Black Cross pen set--Susan Tilghman, a sophomore Nursing major from Leesville; $25.00 NSU sweatshirt--Renee' Perry, a sophomore Computer Information major from Clarence.

ARA obtains alcohol permit within month

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Officials from the ARA food service plan to be serving beer at Northwestern within a month.

According to Kevin O'Leary, ARA food service director for Northwestern, the only issue that was preventing the Itza Pizza outlet from receiving an alcohol permit was the finalization of the food service contract.

"We have to make sure that the food service contract with Northwestern was completed before we could inquire about a permit to sell alcohol," O'Leary said.

O'Leary said that there was no conflict between ARA and Northwestern administration about obtaining the license. "Northwestern administration has always known that our privilege to serve beer was in the contract," O'Leary said.

O'Leary did, however, express some concern over the responsibilities that accompany the permit. "We have to be careful," O'Leary said, "We may be held liable for a student's actions if he drinks too much at our pizza parlor. We have to make sure that the 21-year-old student is not sneaking beer to the younger students, and we also have to know when a student has had enough to drink."

Some of the types of beer that O'Leary plans to serve include bottled beers, such as Corona and Heineken, and draft-beers, such as Miller and Budweiser.

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SPORTS

Demons move on from five game winning streak

By TOM WANCHO
Contributing Writer

"Texas hasn't been very good to us this year. We need to get back some of the mental toughness that we had on the road earlier in the year." That doesn't sound like the words of a coach whose team has just won five straight games, but Don Beasley doesn't want to dwell on the past if it may cost his team a shot at a profitable future.

The Demons, winners of five in a row and nine of their last 11, an overall mark of 13-6 and 5-2 in Southland Conference play- a mark that gives Northwestern a share of second place with North Texas State. Northeast Louisiana leads the pack with a 6-1 record.

The Demons are about to move into the nation's elite field goal percentage makers after draining 52.6% of their action shots, including 54.4% in Southland play. "That's absurd, really, " says Beasley about the fact that Northwestern is outshooting its SLC opponets by over ten percent from the floor.

Beasley credits two items to the awesome offensive display. "Our defense is better and, in turn, we're creating turnovers that have turned into easy shots at the other end of the court. Of course, we've had the home crowd out with us the last few times and they've made a difference. You tend to play better defense at home."

Prather Coliseum isn't a luxury the Demons will have until Feb. 25 as Northwestern through what has been unkind territory - the state of Texas. "We're 0-4 over there this year. We have played well on the road some places and came up short. Texas A&M beat us only by two points, Texas-Arlington by one. We need to get in the right frame of mind to get over that hump."

Three of NSU's next four contests will be staged in the Lone Star State, beginning Thursday with Southwest Texas State and continuing against Sam Houston State in Huntsville on Saturday.

"The fact that we're half way through the conference schedule, with four of our games being at home and three away -and that we're 5-2 through all of that and still in the hunt is in our favor," Beasley says. "But, that can all change so quickly and the toughest way to get after it is on the road."

Lady Demons attribute Nicholls loss to traveling

By TOM WANCHO
Contributing Writer

Through the first half of Southland Conference action, the Lady Demons struggled to a 4-3 record (11-7) overall. But four of those games have been on the road, a place Northwestern has found to be rather cruel.

The Lady Demons have been on the road since Nicholls stunned Northwestern with a 66-65 win in Thibodaux Jan. 25. Since then, Northwestern lost three straight conferences contests and finished with a 2-4 record. Northwestern finished last week with two wins to one loss, the last win a 71-69 win at Sam Houston State Sat. night.

"We got tired from all the traveling," said associate head coach Mona Martin. "We didn't get mentally prepared and we underestimated our competition. There was a definite lack of intensity."

In those six road games Northwestern was outscored 461 to 424, an average of 7.4 points per game.

"We got into a slump, but we're coming back now," said Martin after the Sam Houston game. But we will have to work hard to reach our goal, and that is reaching the conference tournament.

Northwestern will be in Prather Coliseum for five consecutive home games in the next two weeks. The Lady Demons are undefeated in six starts at home and will look for some of that legendary "home court advantage".

"We will be at home and the crowd will be ours,"said Martin, "and that will be a big, big help. But we have to be more prepared, we have to get serious about these games. We can't afford to lose any more."

The home stand will begin with Southwest Texas on Thursday, Feb.11, and continue with Sam Houston (Feb. 13), Arkansas- Little Rock (Feb. 15), Stephen F. Austin (Feb. 18) and McNeese State (Feb. 20).

Demon baseball gets started with a swing this weekend

By TOM WANCHO
Contributing Writer

The 1988 edition of the Northwestern State's Demon baseball team will see where they stand right off the bat this Saturday when Louisiana Tech - a club which qualified for the 1987 NCAA playoffs- comes to Brown-Stroud field to open the season with a 1p.m. doubleheader.

This marks the start of a 55 game slate for Johnnie Emmons. Second year head coach Emmons has five starters returning and will be looking for his first winning season since 1980.

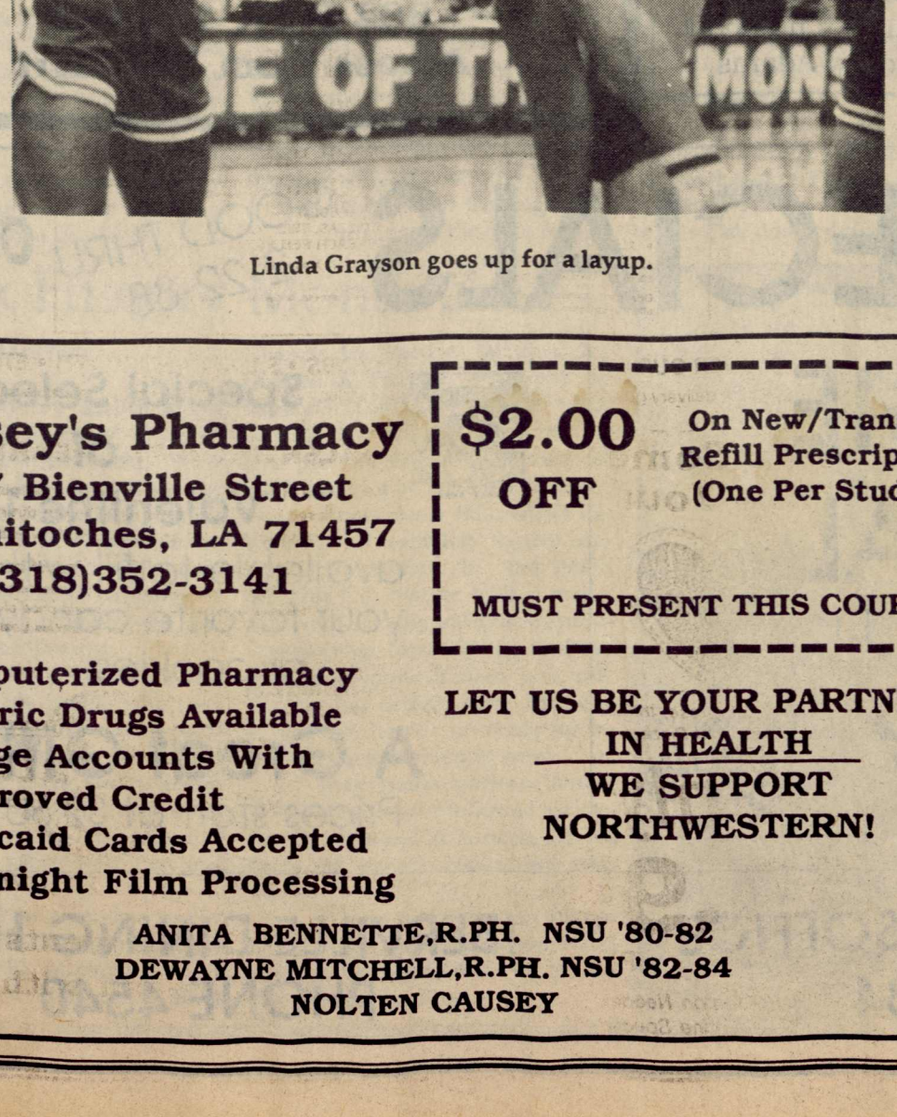
Leading the way is Bob Kairis, a first team selection in the Gulf Star Conference a year ago as a centerfielder, despite the fact that he made his mark on the mound. Kairis, a senior from Countryside, Illinois, set a new single season strikeout record after whiffing 102 batters in 1987. If he can duplicate that feat this year he will have a shot at setting a new career NSU strikeout record, despite the fact that he's spent just two years inside a Demon uniform. His .302 batting average in 1987 led the team.

Also look for a good showing from Chris Wells, who will play first or third base this year. Wells hit seven home runs and drove in 34 runners during last year's season. Wells ended the season with a .271 batting average and an impressive .488 slugging percentage.

John Surane (.259 batting average, four home runs) figures to be this year's opening second sacker with Brian Meaux challenging Wells at third.

Leftfielder Sonny Terrill, who matched Well's batting average in 1987, returns in right field while Kairis, when not pitching, should open in center. Felix Rosario will be behind the plate after batting .283 last year and legging out eight doubles.

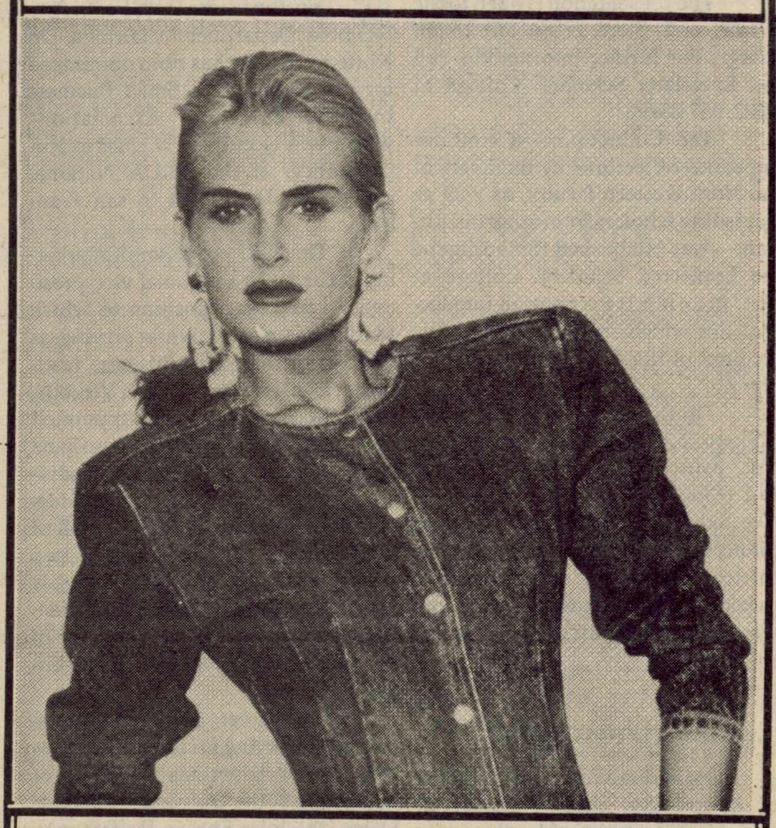
Top winner Bob Breutsch (5-5 a year ago) is back on the mound with Kenny Morris (three wins), Kenny Knotts (another three game winner) and Scott Buctow returning to provide help in the arms race.



Linda Grayson goes up for a layup.

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Colloquium

"Chaucer, Women and Marriage" is the topic of a Louisiana Scholars' College Colloquium presentation scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of Northwestern State University's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Discussing the writings of Chaucer, a 14th century English poet who wrote "The Canterbury Tales" and introduced the tradition of courtly love to England, will be Joseph A. Johnson, associate professor of English at NSU, and Dr. Lincoln Hall, instructor of English at the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

The presentation is open to the public, and there is no admission charge. For further information, call the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU, 357-4579.

The Colloquium—a continuing series of lectures by members of the Northwestern faculty, as well as by visiting scholars from other institutions—was established this spring be the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU in an effort to create an intellectual life which extends beyond the confines of the classroom and the library.

"In this initial semester of the Colloquim," said Dr. Tom Samet, NSU associate professor of English and fellow of the Scholars' College, "we have tried to maintain a close connection between the talks and our curriculum, inviting our speakers to consider topics and texts from the core seminar in which all of our students are enrolled."

Leisure-time courses

Individuals may still register for leisure-time classes already in progress this spring under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at Northwestern State University.

To register or obtain further information on any of the special classes being offered this spring, call the NSU Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570 for reduced rates.

Classes in progress include Kenpo Karate—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., through May 5; aerobic Dance—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, noon to 12:50 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., for beginners and Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for intermediates, through May 13; Country/Western Dance—Thursdays, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., through May 12; Aikido—Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., through March 14; Basic Photography—Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., through March 8; Street Self-Defense for Women and Men—Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., through March 17.

Preregistration is being conducted for three classes which begin this month. They are Basic Life Support Course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation—Saturday, Feb. 20, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., $1- per person; Stress Management Workshop for Women—Mondays, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 22 through March 14, $28 per person; and Overview; Tax Reform, 1986—Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 29, March 1 and 3, $30 per person.

Le Cercle Francais

At the last meeting of Le Cercle Francais, the club established its new treasurer, Angie Griffith, and elected Stephanie Reynolds as secretary. This semester the French Club hopes to conduct a car wash March 5 at McDonald's in order to raise money so that its members may attend the Renaissance Fair Banquet. Members will also have a booth at the fair which will have Belgian waffles for sale. Other ideas for community services are being looked into new members are welcome. Dues are $5 a month.

Business

Northwestern State University Business Department chairman Dr. Norton E. Marks has been nominated for president of the Small Business Institute Directors' Association, which will elect its new chief executive officer at the SBIDA National convention Feb. 11-14 in san Francisco.

The NSU professor of marketing is currently a regional vice-president of SBIDA, a position to which Marks was elected while serving as director of the Small Business Institute at Lynchburg college in Virginia.

Marks, who was appointed last month to serve on Louisiana treasurer Mary L. Landrieu's advisory committee, joined the NSU faculty and administration in the fall of 1987 after serving for the past two years as Lynchburg College's Donaldson Brown Professor of Business Administration and director of its Piedmont International Trade Program.

His career has been highlighted by serving in such positions as the Outdoor Advertising Professor of Marketing at the University of Notre Dame, the John Shearn Professor of Business at Southwestern University in Texas and chairman of the Department of Marketing at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Marks, who earned the Ph.D. degree in marketing at the University of Washington, is a specialist in the field of marketing of air transportation and has served as a professional consultant for such firms as Lufthansa of Frankfurt, West Germany, Transworld Airlines and American Airlines of New York City, Braniff International of Dallas and United Airlines of Chicago.

SAM

SAM will host a wine and cheese party Thursday Feb. 11th from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The party will be located at the home of Ms. Cooki Brittan, 919 Parkway Drive. This meeting will serve as an opportunity for both members and non-members who are interested in joining, to meet and interact.

Take this opportunity to become an active part in a dynamic and inspiring organization. For additional information on SAM or the party, please contact Dion Boyett (352-4755). Party information and directions will also be posted in the Business Administration Building.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity will hold a luncheon at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 1, in room 201 of Williamson Hall. Announcements will be made about the spring banquet which will take place in March. For further information call 357-4506 or 357-6465.

Allen

Dr. Arthur S. Allen, professor of biology at Northwestern state University, is a nominee for the Conservation Educator of the Year award which will be presented Saturday, Feb. 20, during the 24th annual Governor's State Conservation Achievement Program in Lafayette.

Allen, who has been nominated twice for the Conservationist of the Year honor as a professional, is being recognized this year for his outstanding efforts in conservation education.

The NSU professor was nominated for conservation Educator of the Year by the Natchitoches Soil and Water conservation District and the Natchitoches Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service.

The governor's State Conservation Achievement Program is conducted under the auspieces of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation, Inc., and sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Allen, who has been a member of Northwestern's biological sciences faculty since 1968, is an affiliate member of the Natchitoches Soil and Water Conservation District's board of directors, faculty advisor of the NSU Forestry-Wildlife Conservation Club and the NSU chapter of the Soil conservation Society of America, and is assistant director of the U.S. Forest Service Summer Youth Conservation Corps Program in the Kisatchie Ranger District.

He is also a member of the board of directors of the Louisiana Wild Turkey Federation and serves as president of the Kisatchie chapter of the state federation. The local chapter named him Man of the Year in 1987.

Allen is currently directing an investigational project on the utilization of food plots to determine the food preference and impact on home range of the eastern wild turkey in West-Central Louisiana.

He also directs the technical data collection project which provides a basis for the deer management program conducted in the Red Dirt National Wildlife Management Preserve.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Sorority would like to congratulate their recent initiated members: Tina Attaway, Bridget Bahm, Liz Bonnette, Marlene Canfield, Sheree Cox, Theresa Deaton, Kim Dowden, Chrissy Dunavent, Hope Huckabay, Christy Jones, Carol Jordan, Stacy Kay, Dana Linder, Janice Lutes, Holley Methvin, Leigh McLamore, Susan Mullins, Sarah Robinson, Tara Scarborough, Elizabeth Sklar, Kelly Taylor, Cathy Tuschoff, Paula Waltman, Katie Whitten.

Developmental classes

All students enrolled in a developmental math, English, or reading class are urged to attend the Developmental Education Orientation Program on February 11th at 11 a.m. in Kyser Hall Auditorium (room 142). New policies and procedures, support services, and departmental programs will be discussed. Please see Dr. Mary Dillard, academic Support Services Program, 104 Kyser Hall or call 357-5901 for more information.

Commuting

Any commuting students who would like to share rides to NSU are invited to post information in the Returning and Commuting Students' Lounge at 104 Kyser Hall.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to congratulate their new initiates: Ken Gardener, Dan Dupre, Johnathan Tabor, Scott Haley, Mark Oberle, John Evans, Tim Neil, Truman Nichols, David Clark, Dicky Marze, Ricky Carroll, Shawn Mayfield, Todd Allen, Bill Johnson, Trey Duke, Allen Howell, Van Wiggins, Matt Anderson, David Shamburger, Dee Mims, Whit Maxey.

They would also like to congratulate the spring pledges: Stan McCallon, Jeff Mitcham, Kirk Long, Ken Bucy, Eddie Johnson, Steve Wolfe, Eric Creed and Sam Cambrina.

Benefit dance

Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will join in hosting a benefit dance to raise money to donate to Mrs. Virginia Cloutier, a local resident in need of a heart transplant. The event will take place Sunday, Feb. 21 in the Student Union Ballroom. Northwestern students are invited to attend. The Cloutier family appreciates any and all help you are able to give. Time of the event will be posted at a later date.

Tri-Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will hold its annual "Make a Child Smile" fundraiser for donations to the Children's Medical Center in Dallas and the North Carolina Memorial Hospital. The fundraiser will be held Sat., Feb. 20, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both bridges in Natchitoches. Please contribute and help "Make a Child Smile."

The Sigmas of Northwestern are currently hosting Miss Julie Barker, a National Field Representative from Easley, North Carolina.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets will have a meeting this Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Student Union room 321.

All Purple Jackets are expected to attend. The revision of the constitution will be discussed.

BACCHUS

There will be a mandatory meeting of all members of Bacchus. Interested students should attend also. This meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 11, at 11:00 a.m., in room 312 of the Student Union.

STUDENT CASH GIVE-AWAY

Dale Strickland won $350 Saturday
$50 being given away Thurs. at Lady Demons home game vs. SWTex.
No give-aways on Sat. or Mon. due to holiday.
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Thurs. night's no-show was Andrew Adams

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FEBRUARY 23, 1988 VOL. 76 NO. 22

CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

Northwestern student killed in car crash

NATCHITOCHES TIMES—Two people have been charged in connection with the Feb. 13 auto accident which claimed the life of 20-year-old Northwestern student Mark Sheppard.

Luckett Pittman, 22, of Alexandria, and Kevin Nealy 20, of Coushatta, have both been charged with one count of vehicular homicide and one count of reckless operation in the death of Sheppard.

Sheppard was killed following a late night drag race between the Pittman and Nealy vehicles on La. 1 South. Pittman lost control of his vehicle as he attempted to make a right turn into Fish Hatchery Road from La. 1 South. Both vehicles were reportedly travelling at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour.

The vehicle struck the east railing of the bridge, flipped in the air and landed in Cane River Lake upside down in about three feet of water. The crash killed Sheppard who was a passenger.

The accident occurred when Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Deputy Danny Hall spotted two vehicles drag racing north on La. 1 South at the four-lane around 11:45 p.m.

Law enforcement officers chased the two vehicles and caught up with a Corvette which had already crossed the La. 1 South Cane River Bridge after the Pittman vehicle plunged into Cane River.

Sheppard, of 223 Adelaide Street, was pronounced dead at the scene by Natchitoches Parish Assistant Coroner Dr. Lynn Brouillete. Pittman was treated at Rapides General Hospital and released the following Tuesday.

Another passenger, Mike Anders, 23, of 300 E. Seventh Street, was also injured. He was airlifted to Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport and was reported in stable condition Friday.

Nealy and his passenger, David Martin, 27, of Route 4 Box 622, were reportedly not injured. Nealy was released on a $15,000 bond Tuesday after being booked into jail.

An arrest warrant was teletyped to Alexandria Police Department Friday for Pittman. Natchitoches Police Information Officer David Cheatwood said Alexandria Police will notify local authorities once Pittman is arrested.

Sheppard's death is the third traffic fatality in Natchitoches Parish and the first within the city since Jan.1.

Early rush triggers student/administration dispute

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Members of the Northwestern Greek system are disputing with administration over a proposal to hold fall rush about a week-and-a-half prior to the start of school.

Administration is proposing that Greek rush be held from August 17 through the 20 rather than the first day of registration of the fall semester.

According to Fred Fulton, director of Student Affairs, the main reason for the proposal is to compete with fellow universities that also conduct their rush ahead of time.

"Some of our sister institutions start their rush earlier than we. As a result we feel like we may be losing students," Fulton said.

But members of the Greek system say that having an early rush would actually weaken their recruiting by not having all active members available at the time, and preventing later arriving students from rushing.

Fulton also said that an earlier rush would prevent any conflict between the fraternity and sorority rush plans and any other campus activities.

"Both the actives and the rushing students have had their energies divided between the greek system and other scholastic activities," Fulton said. "In the past, we have had students dealing with such things as registration, or football camp and band camp while trying to attend rush."

"If the Greeks were to hold rush at an earlier time, all campus attention would be focused on the students who are rushing," Fulton said. "These potential sorority and fraternity members would have Northwestern's attention 24 hours a day. I don't think it is something that would hurt the Greek system."

David Wolfe, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and province undergraduate chairman for Kappa Alpha Order, said that the Greeks do not like the idea of being told by administration to have an early rush program and stated many reasons against it.

"The university does not recognize the expense and inconvenience they are causing for both the potential rushees and the actives," Wolfe said. "They (the administration) forgot to consider the expense of these students arriving a week earlier. They will have to live in the dormitories and supply their own food."

Fulton had stated that the university will be willing to let the potential rushees to stay in the dormitory for free. "The only costs will be the additional meals," Fulton said.

Wolfe also said that the Greeks would have problems getting enough actives to return early enough to greet the rushees.

"The majority of our fraternities and sororities have national conventions during this week," Wolfe said. "There is no way to get the right people back at the right time."

"Another problem is that there is no guarantee these rushees are going to register at Northwestern, Wolfe said. "We have no way of checking if these students are for real, for all we know we could be throwing a free party."

Wolfe said the administration's statement that Northwestern is losing good students by not rushing early is not true. "For the most part these early rush parties are wet," Wolfe said. "These are in sense a party for recruits but there is no way they can be affiliated with dry, formal policy of our rush parties."

Wolfe also talked about the extra measures the fraternities and sororities will have to take to ready themselves for such a program. "This requires that we recreate our recruiting programs, adding more costs to our mailing programs and to our actives who have to return prematurely," Wolfe said. "We would have had an easier time coordinating a rush if it was still integrated with freshmen orientation program."

Fulton said that the university is willing to cover some of the expenses of the new program. "The university is willing to compensate for any extra incidental costs involved with this program, such as mailing pamphlets and other preparations," Fulton said.

Fulton emphasized that nothing has been finalized and that another meeting is slated with the IFC and Panhellenic at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

"We are willing to find a reasonable compromise," Wolfe said, "We realize that Dr. Alost is trying to help us compete with rival schools, but we have to have some flexibility."

Miss Lady of the Bracelet Pageant Attracts 14 Northwestern coeds

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

The Student Activities Board will sponsor its annual Miss Lady of the Bracelet (LOB) Pageant 7 p.m. March 5, in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

According to Sheila Delozia, LOB chairman, the amount of participation in the pageant has increased. For the 1988 pageant, 14 young ladies have signed up and committed themselves.

The pageant held in the spring of 1986 had seven participants with Kay Lane winning the title of Miss Lady of the Bracelet. Last year's pageant took place having only four contestants with Dayna Dooley capturing the crown.

Contestants participating in this year's pageant are the following: Shannon Bennett, a senior from Natchitoches; Liz Bonnette, a sophomore from Winnfield; Angela Chance, a sophomore from Anacoco; Beth Eitel, a junior from Natchitoches; Michelle Hood, a junior from North Little Rock, Ark.; Shwu-Fen Lee, a junior from Taiwan; Melissa Frank, a sophomore from Mamou; Carol Jordon, a sophomore from Florien; Mary Karpinski, a freshman from Leesville; Angela Lacour, a junior from Houston; Holley Methvin, a freshman from Cottonwood Falls, Kan.; Charlotte Rutter, a sophomore from DeRidder; Ann Marie Schneider, a freshman from Chalmette; and Jackie Strickland, a sophomore from Leesville.

Some of the activities provided for the LOB contestants are a two-day workshop with Randy Demet, a fashion consultant, and a three-day workshop at Body World.

Delozia said Silvia Rachel of KSLA-TV in Shreveport will be the Mistress of Ceremonies for the pageant.

Scheduled entertainment will include last year's Miss LOB, Dayna Dooley, who will sing and Darryl Willis, a student from Louisiana Scholar's College, who will play the piano.

Various entertainment provided by the contestants in the talent competition include vocal and dance performances and auditory reading.

"This past year at Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet has really been an honor. Representing Northwestern State University, competing in the Miss Louisiana Pageant, making commercials, judging pageants and hosting many events have been the main highlights," Dooley said.

"About giving up my crown, I feel that it's time for someone else to enjoy the opportunity to represent Northwestern as Miss LOB."

Admission to the pageant is free with an Northwestern I.D.

Brown jump ranks in world top ten

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Brian Brown continued to set the track and field world on its collective ear with his second school and Southland Conference high jump record in as many weeks after clearing 7 feet 6.5 inches at last weekend's LSU invitational in Baton Rouge, which is the tenth best jump in the world this year.

Brown, who topped the 7-5 barrier only last week, was an inch and a half better than that at LSU, where he won the meet and came close to setting a new American standard.

The American record is currently 7-8 3/4. Brown tried three times—all unsuccessful—at 7-9 1/4, missing in part because his shoe tore just before his second attempt.

Already qualifying for both this year's NCAA Indoor and Outdoor championships, along with this summer's Olympic Trials, the sky seems to be the limit for the junior from New Iberia.

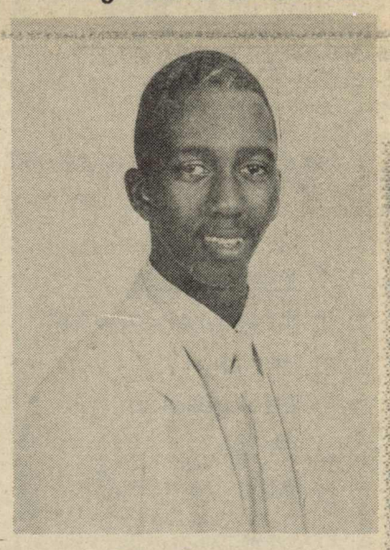
Steve Thomas, Northwestern assistant track coach, said Brown is jumping well. "We've got to keep him going a few more weeks and he should have a good shot at being NCAA champion," Thomas said.

At last year's indoor meet, James Lott of the University of Texas won the NCAA indoor title with an effort of 7-6, a mark that Brown surpassed over the weekend.

Brown's actions shadowed a tremendous effort by both the Demon and Lady Demon track contingents. NSU swept third through seventh place in the 55 meter dash. Al Edwards was the top Demon finisher in the event with a 6.27 time, missing the qualifying standard for this year's indoor championships by just 4/100th's of a second. Chester Davis and Edgar Cooper finished in a dead heat at 6.32, just 9/100th's away from a trip to Oklahoma City on March 11 and 12, site of this year's indoor championships.

As for this weekend's Southland Conference championships, to be staged at Monroe's Civic Center Friday and Saturday, Assistant Coach Thomas sees four teams competing for the men's title.

"It will be four way battle between us, Northeast, Southwest Texas, and Texas-Arlington," Thomas said. "McNeese and North Texas will be right behind those first four."



Brian Brown

Northwestern Greeks join to help Natchitoches citizen in need

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority joined together in hosting a benefit dance to raise money for Mrs. Virginia Cloutier, a local resident in need of a heart transplant. The fundraiser was held last Sunday night from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Cloutier is the mother of six children, three of those being graduates of and one currently attending Northwestern State University.

Christie, her daughter and Northwestern student, said, "It's magnificent how everyone in the community has come together to help someone in need."

According to Christie, the transplant will be performed at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. The Cloutier family is waiting for the telephone to ring to let them know that a donor has been found. When the call finally comes, Mrs. Cloutier will have three hours to get from Natchitoches to Birmingham.

Christie said the main complications with the surgery are infection and rejection. If the surgery is successful, Mrs. Cloutier will have to live in Birmingham until she has had three consecutive satisfactory checkups.

"It makes me realize how important it is to become an organ donor and all you have to do is turn your driver's license over and sign it," Christie said.

Door prizes were donated for the fundraiser by various businesses in Natchitoches. Pizza Inn donated a medium pizza with two toppings, Cajun Deli donated two lunches and Mr. Gatti's donated 10 coupons each for two free dinners and one coupon for a free dinner for four.

Also, Carter's Jewelry donated a $25 gift certificate and Grillette's Jewelry donated a $5 gift certificate. Imagination Video Store donated five gift certificates for $2 each.

The local distributers of Budweiser and Miller beers donated various items bearing their logos such as caps, suspenders, t-shirts and mugs.

According to Charlotte Zumwalt of Tri-Sigma, area high schools were notified and asked to participate. Fliers and posters were put out all over campus and in town. The event was also publicized on KNOC, KZBL and KNWD.

Kevin Peters, president of Kappa Sigma, said, "Kappa Sigma felt compelled to help raise money for Mrs. Cloutier because of her participation in our fraternity's activities while her family was involved. Each year Kappa Sigma helps a philanthropy and what better way than to help a brother's family."

Jennifer Walsh of Tri-Sigma said, "Tri-Sigma is geared to serve our chapter, the university and the community. When the chapter learned of Mrs. Cloutier's situation, we were more than willing to help in any way possible. The dance was an opportunity to serve a sister, provide a campus activity and serve a member of the Natchitoches community."

The members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority would like to thank everyone who contributed to this activity. More than $240 was raised in the event.

Black History Month closes

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Black History Month closes with the end of February. The final event of Northwestern State University's celebration of Black History Month is scheduled for Feb. 21-26. The Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center in Watson Memorial Library will exhibit 17 paintings by the late Clementine Hunter—the foremost Louisiana folk artist.

Black History Month is a time when those black people who have contributed much to the black race are remembered. We are reminded through songs, plays, books, advertisements and magazine articles of the struggle for freedom our ancestors went through which wasn't so long ago.

Some libraries set up a special display of books dealing with Black History. From that list comes Wade in the Water-Great Moments in Black History by Lerone Bennett, Jr., DuBois: A Pictorial Biography by Shirley Graham DuBois, Black Society by Geraldyn Hodges Major and Before the Mayflower/A History of Black America by Lerone Bennett, Jr.

This is also a time where descendants of legendary figures continue the tradition. In the 1900's Madame C.J. Walker built a major, nationwide beauty and haircare products business. Now 88 years later her great-great-grandchildren are still keeping her dreams alive. Madame Walker was known primarily for inventing the straightening comb.

The granddaughters of Booker T. Washington have followed his love for education and have excelled in the fields of career counseling and teacher.

Coretta Scott King can always be found busy keeping the name and dream of her late husband Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. alive.



CURIA winners

Dr. Donald W. Hatley, left, and Dr. Kenneth L. Williams, professors at Northwestern, are the winners of $1,000 cash awards for meritorious research studies. The cash prizes were presented this week by NSU's Council of University Research Institute Administrators (CURIA) as part of the first Research Day program.

Hatley, who teaches English and is director of the Louisiana Folklife Center, was recognized for his studies of extant ex-slave narratives collected by Louisiana Federal Writers Project fieldworkers.

Williams, a specialist in herpetology, was honored for his continued research in the herpetologically-unexplored cloud forests of Honduras. Hatley's and Williams' research projects were funded in 1986-87 by Northwestern CURIA grants.

Harper appointed to Northwestern Abroad program

News Bureau—Northwestern State University art professor Dr. Grady M. Harper has been appointed acting director of NSU's new Northwestern Abroad program, an international travel-study experience for undergraduate and graduate students.

A member of the NSU art faculty since 1969, Harper is one of the most recognized watercolorists in Louisiana. In recent years, he has become well known for scholarly research in art conducted during visits to England, The Netherlands, Scotland and Wales.

In 1984 and 1985, Harper traveled to England to conduct a scholarly investigation of the life and works of Jack Wilcock, a 20th century British watercolor artist.

His two trips to the United Kingdom included personal interviews with the artist's family and lifelong friends, photographing Wilcock's art work, and interviews with people who might provide new information about him and to determine the locations of paintings and manuscripts now in private collections.

Also, Harper traveled extensively in England and The Netherlands in 1984 while engaged in research on William Turner, 19th century British watercolor artist, and Rembrandt van Rijn, 17th century Dutch painter.

In the summer of 1985, the NSU professor guided a group of Northwestern art students on a field trip to England and Scotland to paint and study the works of Europe's master artists housed in major museums in those countries.

Harper said a research tour of England and Wales in 1987 provided the initial contact and early stages of planning for Northwestern's collaboration with the International center at the University of Wales in Aberystwyth.

In November of 1987, Harper served as coordinator of the first NSU Abroad Conference, which developed into week-long series of discussions and planning sessions designed to initiate an organized travel-study and exchange program for NSU's longstanding participation in the International Student Exchange Program.

Visiting consultants who came to the NSU Abroad Conference were representatives from the University of Wales, the Joseph Haydn Gassell Music Institute at Eisenstadt-Durgenland, Austria, the University College of Cape Briton, Nova Scotia, and the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain at Bowling Green University in Kentucky.

NSU's new Northwestern Abroad program, developed on the basis of discussions held during the November conference, is a program that coordinates and directs short-term travel-study experiences to locations selected on the basis of their contribution to the particular academic or artistic disciplines involved.

Through Northwestern Abroad, there will also be opportunities for long-term travel-study of more than a few days or a few weeks. This segment of the program may include study at an overseas university under the instructors of that institution, or it may involve study under Northwestern's instructors who travel with the group. In some instances, instructors from NSU and the overseas institution may provide instruction.

Harper stated that faculty and student exchanges will be possible through the Northwestern Abroad program.

"I believe that travel-study abroad is one of the best ways to enhance classroom and textbooks study on the university level," said Harper.

"As an educator, I feel a sense of satisfaction in being part of a program which provides the coordination and direction of educational experiences abroad for Northwestern students and faculty."

Harper said plans for several travel-study experiences for Northwestern students were developed during the conference in November.

An elementary mathematics and art field trip to England and Wales has been scheduled from June 8 to June 21 for elementary mathematics teachers, mathematics curriculum supervisors, principals, art teachers and artists.

Scheduled August 4 to August 20 is a music field trip to Eisenstadt-Burgenland, Austria, for the Classical Music Seminar and Festival. This opportunity for travel-study is being provided undergraduate and graduate students and other who wish to participate on a credit or non-credit basis.

"Presently in development," stated Harper, "is a plan for Northwestern instructors and students to participate in a full semester's travel-study experience in the United Kingdom during the spring semester of 1989. Plans are currently being developed to make this an outstanding travel-study experience for undergraduate and graduate students."

The office of the Northwestern Abroad program is located in Room 221A of the NSU Student Union Building.

For further information on the Northwestern Abroad program and its opportunities for international travel-study experience, call 357-4544 or write Northwestern Abroad, P.O. Box 3173, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497.

Intramurals offers Olympics of the Mind competition

By TERESA LEE
Staff Writer

Do you ever sit in your room bored and wonder what you can do? You've read everything in sight, there's nothing good on television, you're not sleepy and you're sick of studying. Now there's an alternative to boredom: Olympics of the Mind.

Beginning Feb. 25, the Olympics of the Mind is a special event sponsored by the division of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports.

Olympics of the Mind is an opportunity for every student on campus to become involved. It will provide competition for everyone, and give those who may not be athletically inclined, a chance to compete.

The Olympics will feature 21 fun-filled events divided into three different divisions. Division one includes the difficult and/or time-consuming: Trivial Pursuit, Monopoly, backgammon, chess, pool, Clue and Scrabble. Division two includes: mind puzzles, bridge, Ping-Pong, Rook, Yahtzee, spades and darts. Division three includes: poker, hearts, Chinese checkers, Uno, dominoes, gin and checkers.

Games will be set up each night from 7 to 9 p.m. in tournament-style play. The games will be played at various places in the Student Union and the Intramural Building. Each player must choose two games in each division in order to be eligible. Each game will have designated point values and scores will be used in determining money winners. Cash prizes of $100, $50 and $25 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. Door prizes will also be awarded each night.

The Olympics of the Mind is offered to include all Northwestern students in intramural play. The event is offered to give students with spare time an opportunity to have a good time and meet people in a fun environment. If participation warrants, interest clubs may be established through this event. Once established, clubs will meet on a regular basis allowing participants to have a good time with others of the same interests.

Olympics of the Mind will begin March 2 and continue through March 17. A mandatory participants' meeting for those interested will be held Thursday in the Intramural Building. For further information call 357-5461 or 5462.

ENTRY FORM FOR OLYMPICS OF THE MIND

OFFICIAL TOURNAMENT ENTRY FORM
'OLYMPICS OF THE MIND'

Name_____
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3 7 Division I	3 7 Division II	3 7 Division III
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☐ ☐ Monopoly	☐ ☐ Bridge	☐ ☐ Hearts
☐ ☐ Backgammon	☐ ☐ Ping Pong	☐ ☐ Chinese Checkers
☐ ☐ Chess	☐ ☐ Rook	☐ ☐ UNO
☐ ☐ Pool	☐ ☐ Yahtzee	☐ ☐ Dominoes
☐ ☐ Clue	☐ ☐ Spades	☐ ☐ Gin Gummy
☐ ☐ Scrabble	☐ ☐ Darts	☐ ☐ Checkers

SELECT TWO (2) EVENTS(games) FROM EACH DIVISION THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO PARTICIPATE IN, YOU MAY CHOOSE EITHER THE 3pm OR THE 7pm TIME SLOT. WHEN CHOOSING EVENTS CHECK THE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS SO THAT NO TWO EVENTS CONFLICT. THESE EVENTS WILL COUNT TOWARDS YOUR OVERALL PCINT TOTALS LEADING UP TO THE TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP.....

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EDITORIAL

Super Tuesday; NSU has a choice

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Wake up students, wipe the sleep from your eyes, the post-Mardi Gras symptoms should be fading away by now. And just in time too, for now is the time for the Northwestern student to shine with great thought and concern over the coming week's endeavors.

No I am not referring to all of those exams the instructors are plotting to make up for having so much fun, this concern is laced with community responsibility. It is election time again folks.

Super Tuesday will be on us soon—no that is not a title given to a playoff game between all of the ex-jock celebraties that have participated in a Lite beer commercial— and with just a flick of a voting switch the fate of Northwestern's community will be determined.

No, I am not talking about the choosing of all those democratic and republican top-guns to their national conventions—hell, there going to make it there if we vote for them or not— I am talking about the fact that the election for Natchitoches' next mayor falls on the same day.

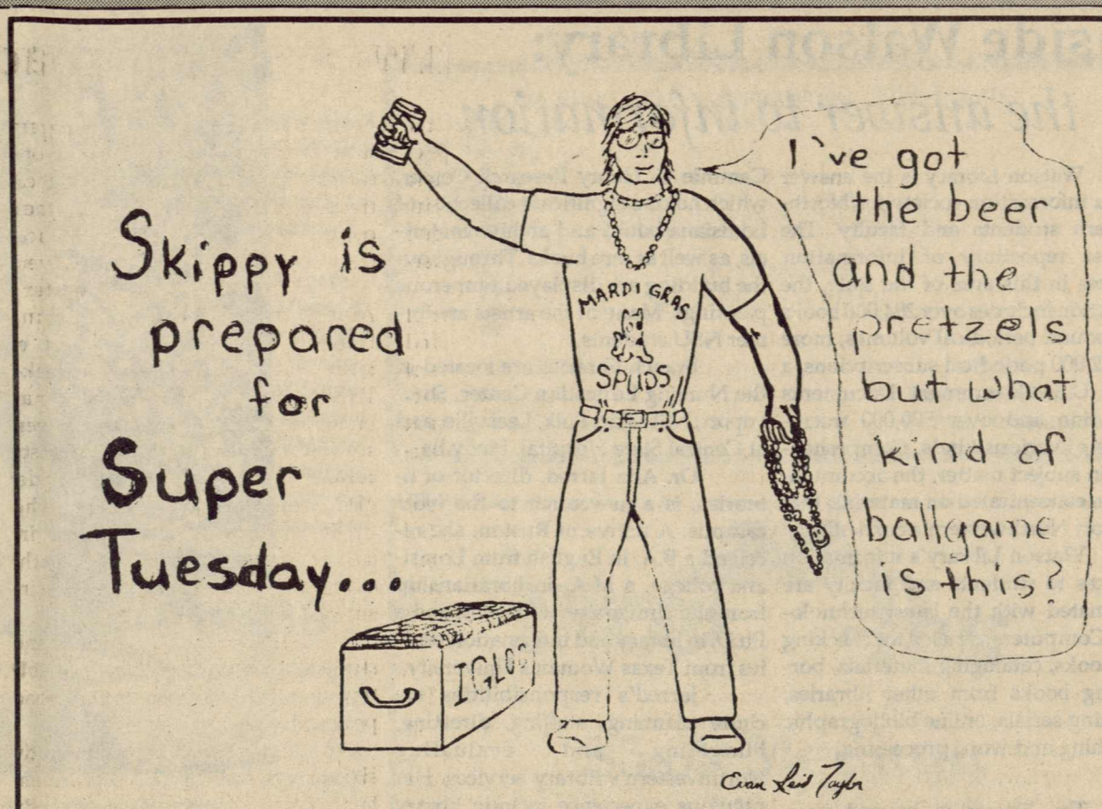
That makes Super Tuesday an important issue for me, and for the rest of the NSU student body. Because Northwestern is part of this community, it would be nice to have a leader that recognizes and understands the needs of the university and the individual student.

Running for the position is the incumbent Joe Sampite and the challenger Pat Todd Jr. I am not going to endorse any candidate.....yet. For like all good students, and voters, I am going to do my homework and find out which candidate has Northwestern's interest at heart. I suggest that you do the same.

The student body is in an advantages position to let our opinions about this town be voiced. We have two individuals, running for an important and locally powerful position, that have no choice but to face the student's scrutinization. They realize that without Northwestern, this town would be a dried up spot on the map; rich in historic value and unemployment.

I am sure many students have collected chips on their shoulders over the slight inconveniences imposed upon them by the Natchitoches community. The dismal fact that College avenue is a virtual row of condemned houses rather than a thriving street of commerce, catering to the college student, springs to my mind. It is time for the candidates to sense our presence and let our demands about this community be known.

These candidates need our votes, Northwestern needs to be responsible enough to choose the candidate that best serves us. Super Tuesday is more important than you think.



Drag me out to the ballgame

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

Here it is again,... time for that Great American Pastime! It's time for peanuts, Cracker Jacks and homeruns. It's time to watch the Demon baseball team in action.

I've been a batgirl for the past two years and I've noticed something that really bothers me; I've noticed that very little support is offered to our guys on the diamond. And if it gets to me, just think how the team feels about it.

The handful of devoted spectators seem to be parents (especially those of Kenny Knotts and John Surane), girlfriends and admirers and a few others who just really enjoy baseball.

Why are people not interested in going to the games?

Some people say, "Baseball is BORING."

Sure, football is exciting. Maybe all that excitement comes from all that hitting and shoving. Or maybe it comes from that intoxicating liquid you consume while watching—or not watching— while those guys on the field kill each other.

Yes, I admit that baseball is not the most interesting sport, (Sorry, guys) but sometimes it can be kind of exciting.

For example, were you there when the whole team was kicked out of the dugout? Well, the umpire wasn't overly adored by our guys who were acting like little demons and hitting him with pretty hostile remarks. Having enough, the umpire sent all the Demons, except those on the field, into the stands for the remainder of the game. That was the most those stands had been filled all season.

John Smith, third baseman, was the victim of some excitement of last year. There was John, faithfully awaiting the ball hoping to tag the opponent sliding into third base. Somehow John's face was in the wrong place at the wrong time meeting the cleat of the other player. Poor John was taken to the hospital and given a tetanus shot.

John returned to the game, his arm sore from the shot, and Coach Emmons put him back in the game. I was on edge worrying about John throughout the rest of the game.

And how about coming to hear Tom Wancho, Northwestern's Sports Information Director, sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" with his operatic voice. I think we can do without this little thrill for this season, Tom.

Other people say, "Baseball takes too long."

Who said you have to stay the whole time? Just go for a little while if you tire easily. Going half an hour is better than not going at all.

And some say, "They never win."

Well, this is not wholly true, but I won't validate my statement with last year's win-loss record. Sometimes I feel that the lack of support given to the team is part of the reason why we didn't have a winning season (Notice: I did say "part").

The Demons started off this season on Sat., Feb. 13 with two losses of 5-2 and 8-3 to Louisiana Tech. The game was held during the Mardi Gras holiday, so most of us didn't show up. I, for one, was at home in Morgan City with that Mardi Gras spirit, while our guys were here representing this institution.

The Demons gave the Ragin' Cajuns quite a fight in Lafayette, on Mardi Gras day, losing with a score of 3-2.

Even though this season hasn't started off all that great for the guys, this is no reason for us to turn our backs on them. They need our support just like every other sporting team at Northwestern, maybe even more.

The Demons play Centenary at 1 p.m. on Saturday and Southern Arkansas at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Maybe, just maybe, this is the year for a winning season. Be there to watch it happen!

Student backs Sampite

Dear Editor,

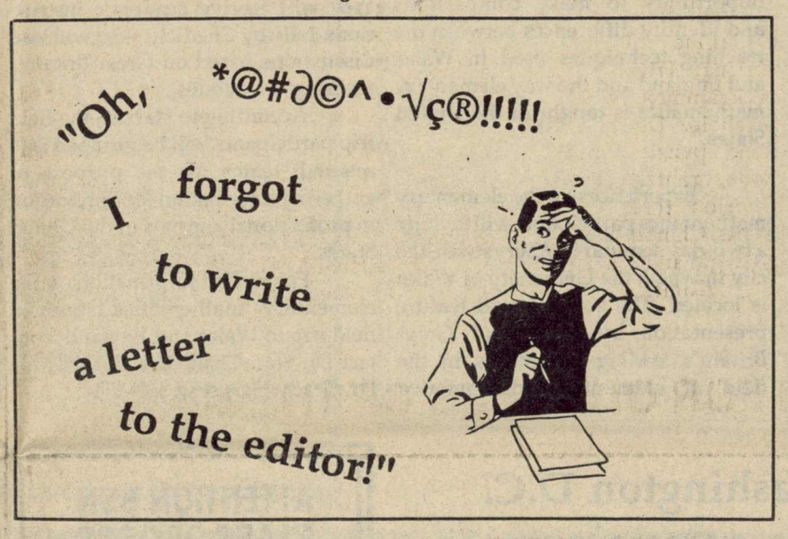
The students of Northwestern owe a debt that they can never repay. But perhaps we could put a small down payment on it. The debt I speak of is not one of monetary value; it is a debt of gratitude.

Mayor Joe Sampite has been the biggest supporter of Northwestern in Natchitoches. When the faculty helped move students into the dorms, Joe Sampite was there. You can go to just about any Demon sporting event and there's Joe Sampite front and center. When the administration goes to Baton Rouge to lobby for Northwestern there's Joe Sampite right beside them.

Joe Sampite cares about Northwestern and now he needs our help. Joe Sampite is trying to keep the job he loves; he's running for re-election as mayor of Natchitoches.

How can you help? Simple; go out and vote. Joe Sampite has always been 100 percent behind Northwestern. Now it is time for Northwestern to be 100 percent behind Joe Sampite.

Michael McHale
SGA senator



Local member criticizes Interfraternity Council; stresses improvement

Dear Editor,

On far too many campuses Interfraternity Councils (IFC) are known not for what they do for fraternities but for what they are doing to them. The Interfraternity Council exercises considerable influence and supervision in the operations and programs of the fraternities charted on campus. By definition, IFC is a service organization. Its main objective is to promote the growth and health of all member fraternities.

This definition of IFC is based upon such objectives as coordinating common activities for the member fraternities. Activities such as aiding and creating harmony among fraternities, encouraging fraternities' membership recruitment programs, acting as a representative of the fraternity movement, creating good public relations, and developing rules and procedures to promote the welfare of fraternities. Although the list is varied, unfortunately IFC may spend far too much time on creating and enforcing rules. "Amateur politicians" meet to regulate and restrict fraternities.

The problem with most Councils is straying from its basic purpose which is to promote fraternities. IFC spends too much time communicating with fraternity members rather than communicating with potential rushees or "other publics" who are part of a planned publics relations programs. Occasionally IFC does initiate new activities and programs causing enthusiasm and cooperation which promote the growth of fraternities. However, the guilty far outnumber the innocent in the failure of IFCs to exercise reasonable common sense in their objective to promote the growth of fraternities.

The soundness of fraternities is jeopardized each time IFC raps the gavel. The IFC is the legislative body, sheriff, judge and jury determining guilt and establishing punishment for member fraternities. Rules are necessary to protect the member fraternities, but the members have met the enemy and he is the membership. IFC can restrict and regulate fraternities out of business. The more complicated and the more difficult the council makes the rush process, the less likely the fraternities will devote time, money or interest in the pursuit of the fraternal system and school environment. The easier it is for fraternities and the IFC to spread the importance and the meaning of fraternity life to the public, the greater the chance that independents will seek to make acquaintances. Fairness for all member fraternities and proper environment restrictions ensure an equitable democracy. However, rules and regulations infect the fraternity system and cause it to protect itself by withdrawing into a state of death.

The rules, regulations and procedures that IFCs force upon the member fraternities are their greatest handicap to long-term success. True success of the fraternity movement will come when IFC realizes the one fundamental truth: fraternity is a very simple idea. Fraternities mean friendship and brotherhood. The ideas that fraternities foster are totally inconsistent with the way IFCs operate. Only when the Interfraternity Council starts promoting, rather than attempting to regulate or restrict fraternity life, will the situation change. With a few regulations and a lot of common sense, all fraternities can prosper under IFC.

For the IFC at Northwestern, there is hope. They have been able to maintain a good bit of common sense. But there is still a need for improvement. The legendary comic strip character Pogo said it best: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Shawn Bailey
IFC member

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

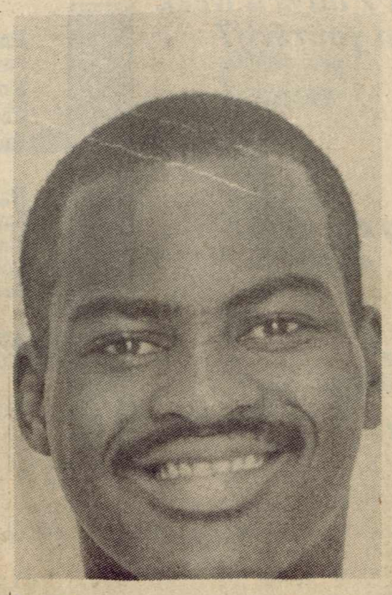
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What did you do during the Mardi Gras holiday?



Lizette Lee
1-2, Radiologic Technology
Thibodaux

"I went to my hometown. My roomate (Delores) and I participated in the Krewe of Ghana parade on Mardi Gras day. We also went to the krewe's Mardi Gras ball. We partied and partied all night long. It was a blast."



Eric Lee
4-1, Art
Thibodaux

"Relaxing at home and watching all the festivities while thinking about the long drive back to school."



Lisa Thomas
2-4, Ad. Design
Ringgold

"I spent my Mardi Gras holiday in Ringgold. Now, what do you think I did?"



Jeffery Williams
1-2, Photography
Shreveport

"I spent my Mardi Gras holiday with my lovely girlfriend, Mary Cook, in Shreveport; no parades, no parties, just her and myself."

Inside Watson Library:
the answer to information

Watson Library is the answer to the information society for Northwestern students and faculty. The richest repository of information sources in this area of the state, the collection includes over 284,000 books and bound periodical volumes, more than 2,000 periodical subscriptions, a large U.S. Government Documents collection and over 500,000 microforms of various kinds. Comprehensive in subject matter, the accumulation is concentrated on materials that support Northwestern's curriculum.

Watson Library's information services to students and faculty are automated with the latest technologies. Computers are used for checking out books, cataloging materials, borrowing books from other libraries, claiming serials, online bibliographic searching and word processing.

The library is housed in a modern, three-story structure. Special areas of the building include reference room, current periodicals reading room, media center and informal lounge facilities for students and faculty. Of particular interest is the Cammie G. Henry Research Center, which holds a significant collection of Louisiana books and archive materials, as well as rare books. Throughout the building are displayed numerous paintings. Many of the artists are former NSU students.

Branch libraries are located in the Nursing Education Center, Shreveport; NSU-Fort Polk, Leesville; and at Central State Hospital, Pineville.

Dr. Ada Jarred, director of libraries, is a newcomer to the NSU campus. A native of Ruston, she received a B.A. in English from Louisiana college, a M.A. in librarianship from the University of Denver, and a Ph.D. in library and information studies from Texas Woman's University.

Jarred's responsibilities include planning, staffing, directing, budgeting and evaluating Northwestern's library services. Her previous experience include library and teaching assignments at Louisiana College, Emory University, Louisiana State University, and LSU at Alexandria. Most recently Jarred served as head librarian at LSU-Alexandria.



Annette Merrell (right), assists Watson Library Director Dr. Ada Jarred by Working as receptionist and typist-clerk. A native of Kansas, Merrell has been employed at NSU since August 1983.

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NSU sponsors mathematics summer trip

News Bureau—For 13 days this summer, a group including teachers, curriculum supervisors and principals will be in Wales and England to research the techniques which Great Britain's educators use to teach elementary mathematics in rural and city schools.

Northwestern State University is sponsoring the elementary mathematics summer field trip, which is scheduled for June 8-21. It is one of the educational offerings of NSU's new Northwestern Abroad program, an international travel-study experience for undergraduate and graduate students.

Participants in the elementary mathematics summer field trip will be led by Dr. Stan Chadick, professor of mathematics and director of the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU.

They will be accompanied by a group of artists and art teachers, who will be going to Wales and England to participate in sketching and painting activities and to visit museums and historic architectural sites.

Dr. Grady Harper, professor of art at NSU and director of the Northwestern Abroad program, said the elementary mathematics summer field trip "is an extremely important educational project because it will give this state's teachers, curriculum supervisors and school principals an opportunity to make comparisons and identify differences between the teaching techniques used in Wales and England and the way elementary mathematics is taught in the United States."

Experiences for the elementary mathematics participants will include a two-day seminar in Aberystwth, the city in which the University of Wales is located. The seminar will feature presentation by several of Great Britain's leading authorities in the field of elementary mathematics teaching techniques.

While in Aberystwth, the group will visit elementary schools in the city. They will also travel out of the city to observe classroom teaching techniques in rural elementary schools.

The itinerary for traveling in England includes school visits and a conference with school officials in Stratford-Upon-Avon. At Solihull, they will receive academic instructions daily by Chadick, who will lead discussions based on Great Britain's teaching techniques.

According to Harper, the field trip participants will be grouped into research teams for the purpose of gathering information for publication in professional journals in the United States.

For further information on the elementary mathematics summer field trip to Wales and England, contact Dr. Stan Chadick at 357-4571 or Dr. Grady Harper at 357-4544.

"NOTICE OF CLOSING"
The University Bookstore will be closed for Annual Inventory from noon Thursday, Feb. 25th until noon Monday, Feb. 29th. Please plan accordingly!

SAB travels to Washington D.C. to review possible entertainment

By RACHEL KENT
Staff Writer

Contrary to the popular belief that everyone on campus partied over Mardi Gras break, our Student Activities Board (SAB) traveled to Washington D.C. for six days.

One of the SAB's many jobs is to choose what types of entertainment should be presented on campus. The purpose of the trip was to view the entertainment showcase offered by the National Association of Campus Activities. The entertainment showcase offers everything from comedians to singers. The SAB views the presentations and schedules the entertainers they feel Northwestern students will enjoy.

Among those who went to Washington were Dayna Dooley, Mary Miller, Todd Sterling, Kim Antee, program adviser Kenneth Holmes and Director of Student Activities Karl Henry. The group resided at the Washington Sheraton.

The participants attended a leadership seminar to learn how to be better leaders. They also attended regional meetings that included schools from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

The Northwestern Student Activities Board meets with other school's activities boards in this area to bid on the entertainment acts they would like to book. The purpose of this meeting is to secure the lowest bid possible, thus costing less money and the providing the opportunity to schedule more entertainment for students to enjoy.

The trip was funded by the Student Activities Board and student fees.

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SPORTS

Demon basketball team on winning path

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

After stumbling three straight times in the state of Texas, Northwestern's Demons got back on the winning path with an 83-76 overtime decision over McNeese last Saturday, and for coach Don Beasley, the win couldn't have come soon enough.

That Southland Conference victory left NSU's league mark at 6-5 and the overall worksheet at 14-9. NSU trails league leader North Texas State by three games and second place Northeast Louisiana by a two game margin. While NSU has two shots—slim and none (and slim just left town) at taking this year's SLC title, it does have a realistic chance at gaining a second place finish as two of this year's remaining conference games are against NTSU and NLU, and both are at home, where NSU is a perfect 7-0 going into Thursday's game with Texas-Arlington.

The SFA game, staged Thursday in Nacogdoches, is one that will live in infamy. The Demons blew a 16-point lead with just over 11 minutes remaining as the Lumberjacks posted a 63-59 triumph. Turning points are made of such defeats and Beasley hopes that the SFA loss will prove such a pivot.

"I'd like it to be a turning point," Beasley said. "Against McNeese, we reacted better than we did in the Steven F. game, so maybe we did learn something from it."

Sparked by the defensive efforts of Duane Turner, rethrust into a starting role when a dislocated shoulder kept Patrick Wesley from the starting lineup, Turner responded with his most playing time of the year in the McNeese win, nabbing a team-high eight rebounds and scoring 11 points.

The news regarding Wesley is also on the positive side. "He's made extremely good progress," said Beasley of his star defensive player who's missed three games now. Wesley hopes to be able to play by the March 3, Northeast game, and definitely by the time the SLC tournament starts.

In Thursday's UTA game, NSU will be going against a Maverick team that has now won two straight SLC games in impressive fashion, with decisive victories over Southwest Texas State and Sam Houston State. Willie Brand leads the Movin' Mavs in scoring with a 16.4 average and Ike Mitchell is the team's top rebounder at 6.6 rebounds per contest.

Lady Demons edge over Southwest Texas

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Northwestern State's Lady Demons and their star forward, Linda Grayson, had a lot in common during the last week's 1-1 week.

On Thursday, NSU received a school record 47 points from Grayson, the nation's leading scorer, in a come-from-behind 81-80 victory over Southwest Texas State. Two nights later, Sam Houston State put the clamps on Grayson, limiting her to a season-low 10 point, four rebound effort in posting a 78-67 decision over the Lady Demons.

It marked the first time this year that Grayson failed to top NSU in both the scoring and rebounding columns on the final stat sheet. Everyone is entitled to an off night, especially when they're averaging 29 points a game and 13.7 rebounds. But that didn't entitle the rest of Grayson's teammates to take a break from the action either, a point noted by Lady Demon Coach James Smith.

"We were lucky to be within 11 of them (Sam Houston) at the end of that game," a disgusted Smith said. "We had no enthusiasm, no intensity, no nothing. We (the coaching staff) obviously didn't do a good job preparing them. It was definitely a team effort," he said of the loss.

This week brings contests with the class of the Southland, Stephen F. Austin's Ladyjacks, and McNeese State, a club that clubbed NSU over in Lake Charles by a 74-63 score back in January. SFA also crowned the Lady Demons 94-75 back during the first month of the year.

"We've backed ourselves into a corner," Smith said of Northwestern's 5-4 third place conference record. "We've got to win these next two if we're going to get into the Southland playoffs" The SLC will conduct a four-team tournament March 11 and 12 for the team's that finish first through fourth. Currently, NSU is ahead of three teams locked in a fourth place tie while Northeast Louisiana holds down second place and Stephen F. Austin is a perfect 9-0 and in the driver's seat.

Forward Lori Martin has emerged from a mid-season slump to pump in a pair of double figure efforts each of the last two games and carries an 11.7 scoring average into the SFA contest. Her 4.8 rebound average is third best on the squad.

Guard Angela Ortega has also found the double digit range each of the last two times out to up her scoring range to the 8.2 per game and scores 5.7 each time out. Center Andrea Carter rounds out the Lady Demon line-up with a 7.4 ppg and 4.8 rpg.

NSU will have just four regular-season games left after this weekend's slate, with three of those-all SLC games-on the road. NSU's only remaining home game is a March 2 non-conference game with Lamar.

Lady Demon Softball

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Rain took care of the Lady Demons home softball opener last Friday,

it's only natural that NSU wants to take care of Louisiana Tech this Saturday when the 1988 season—hopefully—opens at Highland park. Game time is slated for 1 p.m.

The Lady Demons will be led by a foursome of seniors trying to build on last year's 22-20 finish. Centerfielder Ginger Craig, all-everything in hitting .428 last year with a .583 slugging percentage, captains a squad that expects to compete for the Southland Conference championship.

NSU will also be in action on Monday with a trip to Monroe to face the Lady Indians of Northeast Louisiana in a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

Baseball

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

After being rained out this past weekend, the baseball Demons hope to put their first win on the board this weekend with a doubleheader against
Centenary on Saturday and another twin bill on Sunday against the Mul-eriders of Southern Arkansas.

Northwestern hasn't taken the field since a Feb. 16 loss down in Lafayette to the Ragin' Cajuns. The Demons gave the 30th ranked Cajuns all they could handle before falling 3-2 in nine innings.

First baseman Rodd Robertson leads the Demons in hitting with a .333 batting average and one home run, while Kenny Morris has been the Demon's most effective pitcher with a spotless 0.00 earned run average to show in eight and a third innings of work.

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Sports Editor and others interested in writing for the Current Sauce.
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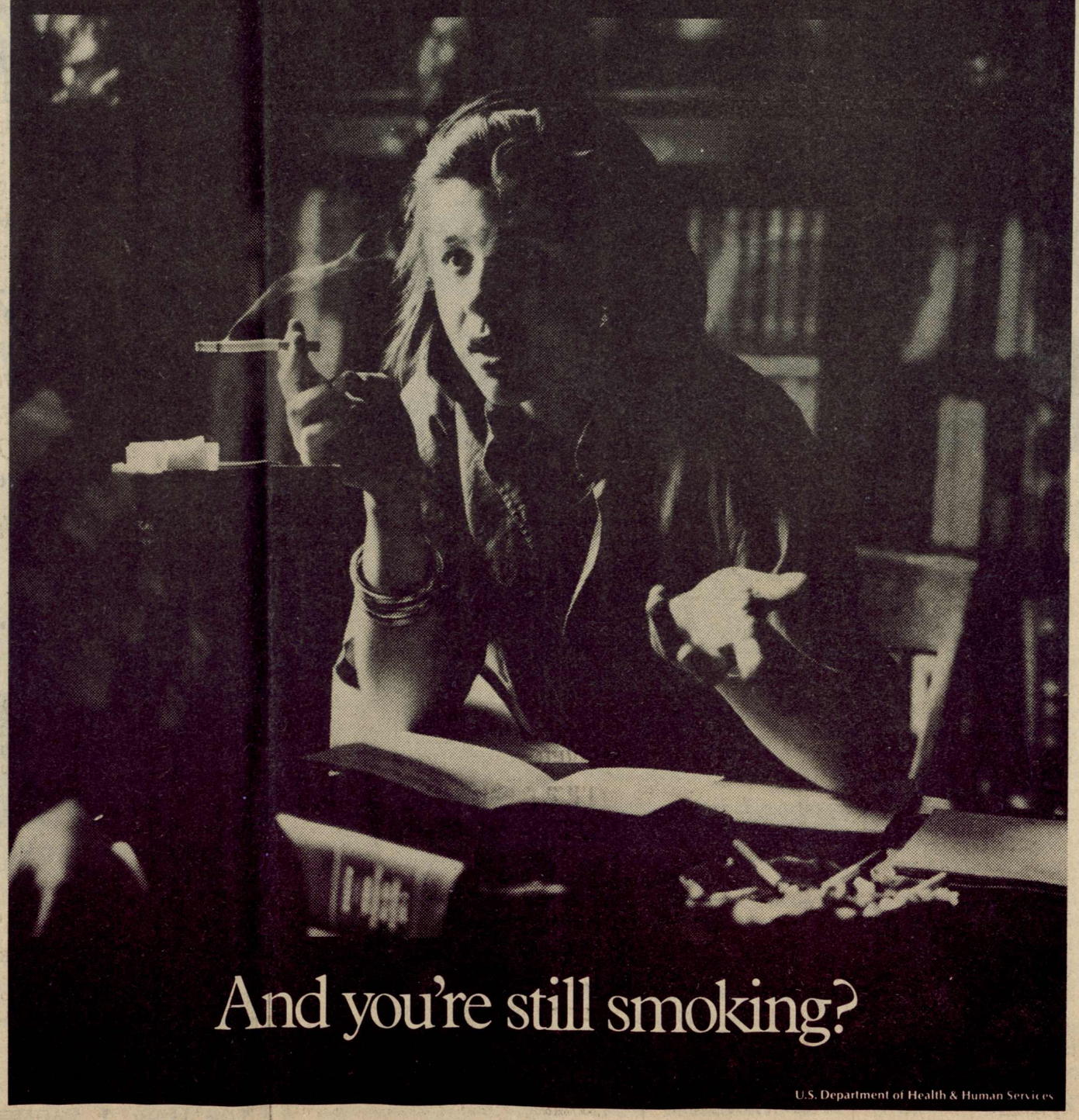
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Summer jobs available

NSU's Center of Career Planning and Placement has a summer camp vacancy list for college students seeking summer employment in a resident summer camp setting.

The list offers such positions as lifeguard, trip guide, nature director, rope course director, cabin counselor, counselor trainer, program counselor, leadership trainer, craft/art director, horseback riding director, secretary/bookkeeper, nurse/first aid director, head/assistant cook and health director.

Camp wages, length and location vary according to job. The job list contains camps located in 25 states. The Center also offers applications to other available summer camps not on the list.

Students may pick up applications and see career advisors in room 305 of the Student Union between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or call 357-5621.

Baseball team fundraiser

The NSU Demon baseball team will hold a fundraiser at the Student Body from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Painting exhibit

An exhibit of mixed media landscape paintings by Mary Louise Porter of Shreveport will be on display Feb. 29 through March 4 in the Orville J. Hanchey Art Gallery of Northwestern State University's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The week-long exhibit will open with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Gallery under the sponsorship of the NSU Art Department.

For the past two years, Porter has been selected as a Louisiana Roster Artist and is the only visual artist representative in Northwest Louisiana involved in arts and the administration of the arts in Louisiana.

She has been a visual artist for five years in the Shreveport Regional Arts Council's Art in Education Program, and since 1980 has conducted adult and children's art lessons at M.L. Porter Studio.

The guest artist also conducts the M.L. Porter Children's Art Camp each summer, offering children creation, design and instruction in drawing, painting, weaving, sculpture and printing.

Porter's works are included in the collections of seven galleries in Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, and have been featured in more than 40 exhibitions.

For additional information call the NSU Art Department at 357-4544.

Davis recital

Colleen Marie Davis, soprano, will be presented in recital 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall of Northwestern State University's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Davis will be accompanied at the piano by her husband, Dr. William Davis. Both are assistant professors of music at Northwestern.

Assisting them in the recital will be clarinetist Dr. Bruce Bullock, associate professor of music at NSU.

Davis will open her recital by singing "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen," which was one of the last works that composer Franz Schubert wrote before his death at age 31.

The first half of her recital program also includes a group of four songs by Claude Debussy and "Song to the Moon," an aria in original Czech from the opera "Rusalka" by Antonin Dvorak. This opera was written in 1901 and had been performed in Praque, Czechoslovakia, over 600 times before it was premiered in London in 1950.

The NSU soprano will begin the second half of the program with "Song about Spring" by Dominick Arento, a Minnesota resident who is one of the most successful American composers of art song living.

Davis will close the recital with Joseph Canteloube's arrangement of five folk songs from the Auvergne region of France. These pieces have become very popular and have recently been recorded by Kiri te Kanava and Frederica von Stade.

Developmental education

Students enrolled in any developmental education courses (English 0910 or 0920, Math 0910 or 0920, and Reading 0910 or 0920) who did not attend the Developmental Education orientation program Feb. 11 should obtain a copy of the developmental education policies and procedures in room 104 of Kyser Hall.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu Fraternity announces officers for the 1988-89 term. The newly elected officers are Kim Wilson, president; Karen Taylor, vice president; Dana Linder, corresponding secretary; Kristine Kennedy, recording secretary; Tammy Weaver, treasurer; Sarah Robinson, first Panhellenic delegate; Liz Bonnette, second Panhellenic delegate; Pam Perkins, rush; Tanya Freeman, Phi director; and Sheree Cox, parlimentarian.

Phi Mu will be holding a gumbo supper Feb. 24 at Lasyone's from 6 to 8 p.m.

Help wanted

Students interested in finding on-campus employment should contact Jerry Smith at 6197. Jobs working on the campus grounds are available. The jobs are not based on need.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Phi Alpha Theta honorary history fraternity will hold a luncheon at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 1, in room 201 of Williamson Hall. Announcements will be made about the spring banquet which will take place in March. For further information call 357-4506 or 357-6465.

Dance presentation

The Northwestern Artist Series' final attraction of the 1987-88 season will be a performance by the Joffrey II Dancers of New York City 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3, in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Joffrey II Dancers are appearing at Northwestern under the sponsorship of the NSU Artist Series and with the support of a grant from the Louisiana Division of the Arts. The group is recognized as one of the leading touring groups of young dancers in the United States.

In addition to the Thursday night concert, members of the dance ensemble will conduct a special master class Wednesday, March 2, for students enrolled at NSU and the Louisiana School for the Math, Science and Arts.

Kappa Alpha Order

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order would like to thank those who participated in their slave auction. The auction raised over $1,300 in three hours.

Kappa Alpha also announces its spring pledge class. Pledge members are Stuart Box, Milton Constransitch, Joe Dupont, Art Evers, Rob Floyd, Chris Hamler, Frank Hornsby, Von Klotzbach, Malcolm Patterson, Chip Reynolds, Todd Warford and Max Weiner.

Kappa Alpha has planned a big spring semester. The chapter at McNeese State University will be holding their annual softball tournament which is one of the largest KA functions in the state. The Northwestern chapter will participate in the tournament.

Kappa Alpha will host the annual KA boxing tournament for muscular dystrophy. The tournament will be held March 22 and 23.

The Gamma Psi Chapter will be celebrating their 25th anniversary during Old South, a week-long party leading up to the KA Old South Ball. The chapter will host many of their 400 alumni from as far back as 1963 when they were founded at Northwestern.

Tri-Sigma

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority held its annual "Make a Child Smile" fundraiser for donations to the Children's Medical Center in Dallas and the North Carolina Memorial Hospital Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both bridges in Natchitoches. The sorority raised $336 for its philanthropy.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate its newly elected executive officers for the 1988-89 term. They are Kelley Robertson, president; Cissy Walton, vice president; Karen Cresap, vice president of pledge education; Stacie Guillory, vice president of membership; Kelley Kyle, recording secretary; Laura Grant, corresponding secretary; Stacie Cleveland, senior Panhellenic; Donna Vercher, treasurer.

Williams

Dr. Eugene Williams, professor of business at Northwestern State University, is participating in the annual Midsouth Academy of Economics and Finance meeting this week at Hot Springs, Ark.

Williams is scheduled to present a research study entitled "The Economic Impact of a University upon the Area Economy."

The NSU professor also will chair a session on economic education and be a discussant for a presentation entitled "A Microeconomic Model for Teaching the Microcomputer Concepts of Pure Competition."

Williams, who is secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana Academy of Economists, has been a professor of statistics and economics at NSU since 1968. His tenure at Northwestern includes five years as chairman of the Department of Business.

He is the author of more than 20 papers which have appeared in numerous national publications relating to economics and finance.

Commuting

Any commuting students who would like to share rides to NSU are invited to post information in the Returning and Commuting Students' Lounge at 104 Kyser Hall.

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Last week's no-shows:
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The LIOEC applauds the contenders, the staff, and the volunteers of the Louisiana Special Olympics for setting an example of triumph against the odds.

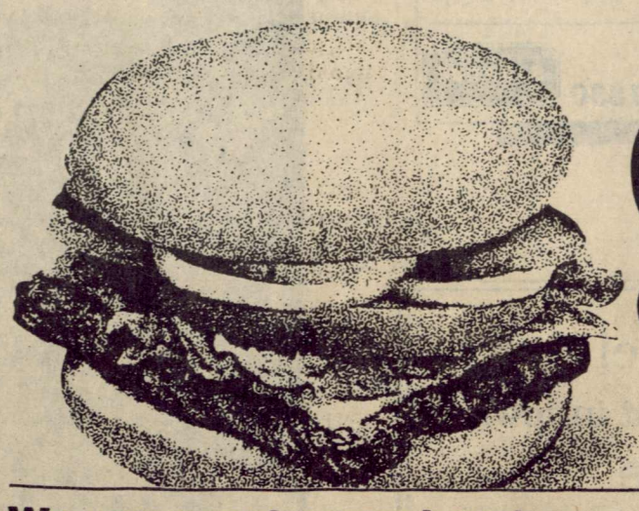
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MARCH 1, 1988 — VOL. 76 NO. 23

Deputies arrest two Northwestern students

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

Rapides Hall looked like a scene from Dragnet last Thursday as three Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's deputies stood sentinel on second floor west and police cars were parked out front and behind the dorm.

The deputies were waiting for two Northwestern students, suspected of burglarizing area businesses and buildings, to return to their rooms.

At about 5 p.m. Thursday, the deputies arrested Justin Brister, 18, of Many and James Wiggins, 18, of Ringgold, both Northwestern students and residents of Rapides Hall.

The two were handcuffed and taken to the Natchitoches Parish Jail where they were charged with the burglaries of W.W. Carder Inc. Construction Company on La. 6 East, Country Lanes Bowling Center on La. 1 north of Natchitoches, and Body World Health Club. The students were also charged with the burglary at Varnado Hall.

Deputy investigators reported the recovery of a majority of the items reported stolen following a search of four rooms in Rapides Hall. Recovered items included a copy machine, various business machines and newly refinished furniture from Varnado Hall. Also removed from the rooms were firearms which are prohibited from dormitories on Northwestern's campus.

Both men were taken to the Natchitoches Parish Jail where they were held with no bond set as of Friday. The two were released on bond Monday morning.

Brister resigned from Northwestern and moved from the dorm Monday. Wiggins was still enrolled and living in the dorm as of Monday.

Richard Darden, Rapides head resident, said dorm residents were surprised by Thursday's events. "A lot of the residents were surprised that Brister and Wiggins were arrested. Most of us had no idea that the robberies were going on."

University Police Chief Crawford Ficklin was unavailable for comment Monday regarding the case.

The investigation was headed by Chief Investigator Luther Lee with the assistance of Investigators Calvin McFerrin and Danny Rachal. Assisting deputies in the case were Sgt. Donald Rachal of University Police and Detective Gary Swindle of the Natchitoches City Police Department.

Campus radio station slates KNWD Week

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

KNWD, Northwestern's student operated radio station, will sponsor it's first annual KNWD Week March 7-11.

Jeff "Drift" Richard, top 37 countdown disc jockey, said, "We're really looking forward to KNWD Week. It's the first time we've ever done it. We think it's going to create a lot of interest in the station. It's going to be a lot of fun."

According to Marshall Carll, station manager, the main attraction of the week is that members of the Northwestern faculty and staff will serve as disc jockeys throughout the week. The amount of $10 per hour will be charged to each one participating in the event. Carll said organizations may sponsor these faculty and staff members.

The faculty and staff members will do all the talking while on the air and can even pick out the music they wish to be played. However, Carll said a KNWD disc jockey will be there to actually play the records.

Carll said this activity is open to everyone on campus from post office workers to Dr. Alost. The deadline to turn in applications is this Wednesday.

Carll said everyone seems really excited about participating in this event. "Our main goal is not to raise funds; it's to raise fun."

Those participating include Georgia Beasley, director of Admissions and Recruiting; Thomas Whitehead, journalism adviser; Dr. Austin Temple, head of the Math Department; and Elise James, director of External Affairs.

"We're really trying to gain exposure," said Chuck Cosby, KNWD disc jockey.

Another event slated for KNWD Week is KNWD Night at Parkway Cinema Wednesday, March 9. Admission to view a movie will be $1 if you say, "I heard it on KNWD."

Thursday promises to be an eventful day with an open house at the new studios in South Hall from noon until 3 p.m. There will be a Parking Lot Jam from 3 until 7 p.m. with food, beer and soft drinks. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend both activities.

"I'm really looking forward to the Parking Lot Jam. It's been a long time since we've had something like this. It's a free party for all," said Cathy Corbett, program director.

Music Director, Scot Jenkins, said," We're trying to make ourselves more known. The most important thing I think everyone should realize is that we're not a cult-type radio station. We are campus-wide with a variety of music."

The staff at KNWD, 91.7 FM, urges everyone to participate and have a great time.

Placement center helps both graduates/ non-graduates

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

For many graduating college seniors, finding a job in their chosen field of study is not that easy. Luckily, Northwestern has a department which aids students in locating suitable employment during school and after graduation. This department is the Center of Career Planning and Placement.

Marilyn Sazdoff, graduate assistant in clinical psychology, works in the center under the direction of Jan Seymour.

"Basically we assist students in career planning and then help them find both full- and part-time jobs," Sazdoff said. "We also assist students in the hiring process by maintaining service files and setting up interviews with campus-recruiters."

The employment recruiter program offers students the opportunity to experience one-on-one interviews with large companies. The companies, which are located mainly in Louisiana and surrounding states, use the center as a referral service to find full-time employees.

"One of the most important things we do, especially for seniors, is to help them put together a credential file, which consists of a professional resume, three or more letters of recommendation from professors or employers and transcripts," she said. "The credential file is an essential tool for the student seeking a career oriented job. All students must sign a release form allowing the center to send their credentials to prospective employers."

The center offers a workshop each semester for seniors or other interested parties concerning such topics as creating resumes, letter writing, job search and the interview.

"They take it from A to Z in terms of planning your resume, preparing for an interview to the actual job search itself," Sazdoff said. "They also offer tips and techniques on attaining your goals."

The center contains a career library to assist students in job hunting. Available are lists of companies that hire students in various majors and phone books listing company phone numbers from many major cities, nationwide.

For students having difficulty deciding on a career or a major, the center offers interpretation of skills and interests through tests taken at the testing center under Susan Smith. Seymour also does career interpretations based on several meetings with students.

"We also offer a part-time job program available for students seeking jobs in the surrounding areas," Sazdoff said. "Students can come fill out an application which is kept on file. Then we let them know when a job is available."

The center is holding a "Job Fair" in Prather Coliseum April 13 for education majors. Schools from every parish and surrounding states reserve tables where interested students can make interviews throughout the day. The fair gives students who are interested in working at a certain school the chance to meet and talk to a representative.

"I think it's fantastic that schools come to us instead of students seeking out the school," Sazdoff said. "This makes it a lot easier and convenient for the students."

In addition to aiding students in the job search, the center offers personal counseling services for students experiencing personal, stress-related or emotional problems. The counseling is on a strictly confidential basis.

The Center for Career Planning and Placement is located in room 305 Student Union. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the phone number is 357-5621.

Joffrey II Dancers to finish up 1987-88 NSU artist series

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

The Joffrey II Dancers, the final event of the 1987-88 NSU Artist Series, will perform 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Joffrey II Dancers are directed by Richard Englund. Jeremy Hinton is the associate director. Members of the Joffrey II Dancers are in training to become members of the Joffrey Ballet.

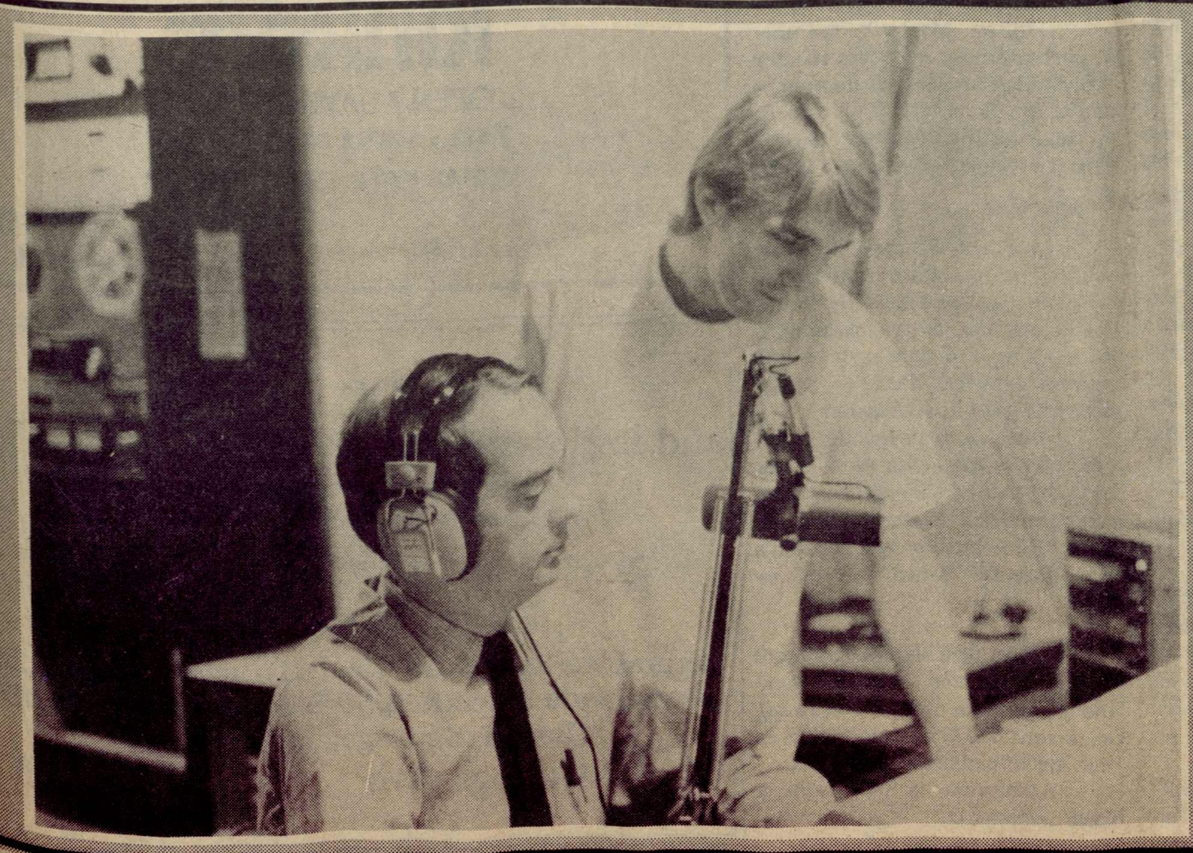
According to Tony Smith, director of the NSU Artist Series, the Dancers will perform a varied program. Both classical and 20th century dance will be included in the performance by the Joffrey II Dancers. The Joffrey II Dancers have been performing for 17 years.

A special master class will be conducted by the dancers for Northwestern and Louisiana School dancers. Students will participate in the class Wednesday night.

According to Smith, the performance is being underwritten by a grant from the Louisiana Division on the Arts. Smith said Thursday's performance is one of few opportunities for dance on campus.

Tickets will be available at the door for $5 for adults and $3 for non-Northwestern students and senior citizens. Northwestern, Scholars' College and Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts students will be admitted free by presenting their student ID.

For more information concerning the NSU Artist Series or the Joffrey II Dancers, contact Tony Smith at 357-4522.



Practice makes perfect

Tom Whitehead and Marshall Carll prepare for KNWD Week where Whitehead will participate as one of the faculty disc jockeys.

Candidates for mayor confront NSU issues

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Sampite

You have been a recognized supporter of Northwestern in the past. Do you have any future plans to improve the relationship between Northwestern and the Natchitoches community?

Northwestern has turned this area around because we have a leader in President Alost. He has faced off a financial burden and has diversified education at Northwestern in many areas.

Northwestern is our (the city of Natchitoches) number one concern. I support many clubs and organizations, we have councilmen in many Northwestern organizations. If Northwestern needs something we are the first people to get on our horses and go.

Do you feel there is enough communication between the NSU administration and your office?

We communicate every week with Dr. Alost and his staff, and I am constantly visiting the students of Northwestern. I am on the Foundation Board and I am a member of the Booster Club. We lead the publicity movement for Northwestern all over the state. In the past we have lead the fight to stop the movement of putting Northwestern under the LSU system.

Do you feel that the business community of Natchitoches caters to the Northwestern student?

I think they do a good job, but improvement is needed. I would like to organize a monthly meeting with a representative of your SGA to find out what is going on with the students. We need to find a way to give our college students more discounts, and treat them as number one citizens.

Every year the business community welcomes the students at each gate, gives them promotional packages and welcomes them as Natchitoches citizens.

One of the more noticable complaints which comes from the student body is the fact that College Avenue has a limited number of franchises that are open for the student. Are you aware of this problem?

Yes. We do need more businesses lining Northwestern's perimeter. I have spoken to several prominent businessmen about this problem. Unfortunately we are rather handicapped right now in producing new businesses because of Louisiana's economic standing.

One of your campaign priorities you have listed in the Natchitoches Times is drug awareness. Do you think that the Natchitoches community has a drug problem?

I think Natchitoches, Louisiana, and the United States has a major problem with drugs and alcohol. We have accepted drinking in most areas of this community but we will not accept other drugs. We have just received a grant a month ago from the state to try to combat this problem. Our main priority is awareness.

Do you feel we have a problem with the college drinking establishments in this community?

I think that relationship is good. It is super to have a place for the students to go. I wish we had all of our students going to our businesses and clubs. I have been in office for seven-and a-half years and have never had a major problem with a Northwestern student. There are minor incidents, but the students are very responsible.

Another gripe of the student body is that there are no drinking establishments closer to Northwestern, they are only located outside the old city limits. Would you tolerate a drinking establishment closer to Northwestern?

We feel that we need a class A license inside the old city. We are on a class B presently. We would be glad to put this on a ballot, but there is one complication. This voting ballot would involve three issues: the first

Todd

I have read in the Natchitoches Times that one of your campaign priorities is to support NSU and the educational system. How would you support NSU?

NSU is our main industry in Natchitoches. It employs more people than any other industry around here, and provides a good basis for our economy.

The city of Natchitoches could probably do more for Northwestern to help them save money. Ideas such as using Natchitoches city trucks to come up to the campus to help replace street lights and things like that. There are a lot of times where our crew (Natchitoches city crew) probably would have time to do that. We could also help with the removal of garbage.

I just think that besides "being there", besides supporting Northwestern by appearances and by that type of support there is probably more Natchitoches could do for Northwestern.

Do you mean bringing city workers onto the campus to perform certain duties?

Yes, maybe certain things that the city of Natchitoches could do to help the city cut costs.

There are two aspects to consider; If we (Natchitoches) have the man-power and time to perform these duties and secondly, we would have to look at the cost to do it.

It could also be beneficial to the city. Let's just say it cost the college a certain amount of dollars to take care of specific maintenance tasks, and our city employees have some idle time in which they could come up there and help share some of the responsibility. The college could pay the city. It's a good chance that we could help pay our employees and help save the college some money.

Do you feel the past relationship between Northwestern and the Natchitoches community has been positive or profitable?

It has been positive, because I think the people of Natchitoches realize the importance of the college, but I think there are more things we can try to do and more involvement that we can have.

One of the more common complaints among the NSU student body is that College avenue has very few franchises that cater to the needs of the college student. Do you feel that there is enough commercial business that caters to the college students of Northwestern?

There is a problem in Natchitoches concerning young people, not only NSU students, having nothing to do. One problem is the over-all economy itself. Things haven't seemed to work that well on college avenue. If you notice, people have tried things and they haven't seemed to work. I don't know what the answer is but I have to agree with you that there is not enough in Natchitoches for college students to enjoy as far as entertainment goes.

Do you feel that the present administration of Natchitoches has really listened to the demands of the college student?

I don't think that we have heard as much as we probably should have heard. I don't know if it is all of the city government's fault. It would probably be good if we could involve the student organizations or student government .....It would probably be good if we could establish some type of more constant communication with the students.

Another complaint expressed among the student body is the fact that Natchitoches has a limited number of drinking establishments within a close distance of the university . Do you feel that this is warranted?

I don't see the problem with having liquor or beer on or near the campus. I don't want to step on some

See Natchitoches mayoral interview Page 4

NEWS

The Women of LOB

The 1988 Miss Lady of the Bracelet Pageant will be held 7 p.m. Saturday, March 5 in the A.A. Frederick's Fine Arts Auditorium.



SHANNON BENNETT



LIZ BONNETTE



ANGELA CHANCE



BETH EITEL



MELISSA FRANKS



MICHELLE HOOD



CAROL JORDAN



MARY ANN KARPINSKI



ANGELA LACOUR



SHWU-FEN LEE



HOLLEY METHVIN



CHARLOTTE RUTTER



ANN MARIE SCHNEIDER



JACKIE STRICKLAND

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

Northwestern's 19th annual Miss Lady of the Bracelet Pageant will take place 7 p.m. Saturday with 14 girls vying for the crown.

Taking place in the A.A. Frederick's Fine Arts Auditorium, the pageant will cap a day-long schedule of events and will reveal the 1988 Miss Lady of the Bracelet (LOB).

Saturday's schedule includes a 10 a.m. breakfast for the contestants, a luncheon at the president's house and a judge's dinner at 5 p.m. Interviews of the girls by the pageant judges will take place between 2 and 4 p.m. The finale of the day will be the pageant itself at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, LOB is a preliminary of the Miss Louisiana Pageant which is a preliminary for Miss America. The new LOB queen will represent Northwestern at the Miss Louisiana Pageant this summer.

"For the majority of the girls, this is their first pageant," Sheila Delozia, LOB chairman, said. "They are excited and a little nervous. It should be a good pageant."

Contestants will be judged in interview, evening gown, swimsuit and talent categories.

Mistress of Ceremonies will be Silvia Rachel of KSLA-TV in Shreveport. Scheduled entertainment for the pageant includes 1987 Miss LOB Dayna Dooley, who will sing "Rainbow Connection," and Darryl Willis, student from the Scholars' College who will play the piano.

"The number of contestants increased dramatically this spring," Delozia said. "It should be an exciting pageant."

The 1987 pageant attracted four contestants with Dooley capturing the crown. The 1986 pageant drew seven participants with Kay Lane winning the title.

Dooley will relinquish her crown Saturday night to the 1988 Miss Lady of the Bracelet. The new queen will receive a half scholarship, a $300 wardrobe for the summer pageant, a trophy and a crown. In addition to representing Northwestern at the Miss Louisiana Pageant this summer, Saturday's winner will also represent Northwestern at various pageants, functions and gatherings throughout 1988.

First, second, third and fourth runners-up will receive a trophy and a scholarship at Northwestern.

Contestants for the 1988 Miss Lady of the Bracelet title are:

Shannon Bennett-senior broadcast journalism major from Natchitoches. Bennett is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, PRSSA, Spanish Club, SGA and is a TKE lil' sis. She will recite a monologue "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Liz Bonnette-sophomore premed major from Winnfield. Bonnette is a student at the Scholars' College and is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, SGA, Panhellenic, and also serves as a recruiter for Northwestern. She will perform a tap/jazz dance to "In the Mood-Nasty" by Janet Jackson.

Angela Chance-sophomore elementary education major from Anacoco. Chance recently spent a summer in Japan where she played a major role on a Japanese TV show. She will sing "New York, New York" for her talent selection.

Beth Eitel-junior physical education major from Natchitoches. Eitel is a member of the Cane River Belles dance line, Phi Mu Fraternity, SGA, Jazz Dance Assemble and Modern Dance Assemble. She will perform a mixture of modern and jazz dance to "Sooner or Later", the theme from St. Elmo's Fire.

Melissa Franks-sophomore anthropology major from Monroe. Franks is a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Anthropology Club. She also servers as a resident assistant for Sabine Hall. Franks will present a dramatic monologue of "I'm Only Seventeen."

Carol Jordan-sophomore general study major from Florien. Jordan is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, the Concert Choir and the Chamber Choir. She will present a vocal selection for her talent.

Mary Ann Karpinski-freshman nursing major from Leesville. Karpinski is a member of the NSU marching band, the symphonic band and Sigma Kappa Sorority. Karpinski will perform a German flute solo by Mozart.

Angela LaCour-junior zoology major from Houston, Texas. LaCour is a member of SGA and Purple Jackets. She serves as a resident assistant for Sabine Hall and was a 1986 NSU Homecoming maid. LaCour will perform a gymnastics routine.

Shwu-Fen Lee-junior computer information systems from Taiwan. Lee is a member of SGA, Purple Jackets, Phi Beta Lambda and was on the 1987 State Fair Court. Lee is fluent in English, Chinese and Spanish. She will perform "Farewell" on the piano for her talent.

Michelle Hood-junior public relations major from North Little Rock, Ark. Hood is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, PRSSA, *Potpourri* staff, and is also a resident assistant. Hood will perform an oratory reading for her talent.

Holley Methvin-freshman English education major from Cottonwood Falls, Kan. Methvin is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, SGA and is a recruiter for Northwestern. She will sing the "American Trilogy" for talent.

Charlotte Rutter-sophomore public relations major from DeRidder. Rutter is a member of the Young Democrats and enjoys swimming, water skiing and dancing. She will perform a modern dance to "Dance Electric" by the Pointer Sisters.

Ann Marie Schneider-freshman elementary education major from Chalmette. Schneider is a cheerleader for Northwestern and a member of SAB. Schneider will perform a jazz dance to "Battle Stations" by Wham.

Jackie Strickland-sophomore pre-law major from Leesville. Strickland is a member of SGA and Young Democrats. She will sing "Angel in your Arms" by Barbara Mandrell.

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EDITORIAL

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

I have done my homework, gave the issue some thought, and concluded that change is not always necessary for the better. It is quite apparent that both Northwestern and the community of Natchitoches are headed in a positive direction because of strong leadership.

I will vote for Mayor Sampite, in this coming election, for the very same reason given to his opponent on why there was no debate: Sampite's record speaks for itself.

Sampite is seven for seven when you chalk up the years of important, positive accomplishments. Any politician that can have a balanced city budget and a fiscal surplus each year should be recognized.

That is why the citizens of Natchitoches should vote the incumbent another term. The NSU student should vote for Sampite for more obvious reasons; Sampite is a dedicated supporter of this institution. He graduated from this university, yet he refuses to leave the gates. Sampite is seen constantly on this campus; attending sporting events, lecturing to many of our organizations, or in meeting with our administration. Sampite is a part of Northwestern.

Northwestern and the community of Natchitoches share th same mediator, thus problems b tween campus and community a solved with ease. Students may hav doubts about Sampite's willingness listen to the student body's com plaints. I believe Sampite is since when he states he can relate to th needs of the student, but because weak student representation in th past, we have not been able to intr duce our community problems to h office.

Since the arrival of Sampi and Alost, the Natchitoches commu nity and Northwestern has been on positive roll.....why break up the cra game?

Washer masher gets his revenge

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

Someone in Rapides lost it last week and I think I know why.

Last Tuesday night somebody snuck down to the basement of Rapides Hall and beat the hell (sorry Covington) out of the washers and dryers. They didn't just kick them once or twice with a boot, but they took some kind of tool—like maybe a wrench, a crowbar or a sledgehammer—and really tore into those machines.

I had to ask myself "why would someone take a tool to a washer or dryer—those harmless white and cream boxes that sit so innocently in the basement bothering no one?"

HA!!! No doubt that person was probably mad as hell at those innocent boxes. That person had probably gone down to the basement earlier with a load of laundry and $1 to his name.

That guy needed clean laundry. Let's say he had a big date the next night or maybe he was going for a job interview the next day. Whatever the reason, he needed clean clothes. The guy is without a car so he had no choice but to do his laundry in the dorm.

It starts off well. He puts in his clothes, adds Surf to make them smell nice, loads the machine with 50 cents and starts the machine. All seems to be going well. (But let us not forget he's starting off at a disadvantage. Only $1 for one load of clothes. It costs 50 cents to wash, 50 cents to dry and if he's doing jeans he'd better have another 50 cents handy if he wants to get those jeans anywhere near dry.)

He returns 30 minutes later to put his clothes in the dryer. That's when he discovers the machine had stopped midway through the wash cycle leaving him with sopping wet, soapy clothes and only 50 cents left. He faces a dilemma. Should he move the clothes to another washer and start over at step one or should he toss the clothes in the dryer and just brush the soap flakes off three days later when his clothes finally dry?

Oh, this problem may seem trivial to some but they, no doubt, are sitting in the luxury of their home where they have a cooperative Kenmore washer and dryer set humming peacefully away in the laundry room. But this poor guy who now has no clean clothes for his big appointment tomorrow can only see red. He has had it up to his ring around the collar with sneaky machines that steal his money and leave him with a armful of dirty laundry. "This," he vows, "is the last time I will face these machines."

He has lived in Rapides for four semesters and throughout those days the only time old machines were replaced was when a slew of even older machines were brought in.

This guy has a plan. "If I totally destroy these machines, they'll have no choice but to bring in new machines," he schemes. With this thought in mind, he waits until the wee hours of the morn and sneaks down to the basement to wage war on the battle scarred Maytags haunting the basement.

Completing his task, the student with the dirty jeans feels avenged. He proudly stands back and says, "That'll show them. They'll have to bring in new machines now."

Don't get me wrong. I'm not condoning acts of violence. But I've been in that guy's shoes before and it's very frustrating. Why do the residents of Rapides have to continually put up with archaic machines that eat money and can't complete a spin cycle? Do residents of the other dorms face similar problems? And what ever happened to that contract Northwestern was working on with Allen and Allen Vending Company (the people that provide us with vending machines on campus)? Sure the repairman comes around every few days to repair the machines but it doesn't seem to hel (It seems as if the frequency of thes needed repairs would be a signal th something is amiss with the ma chines.)

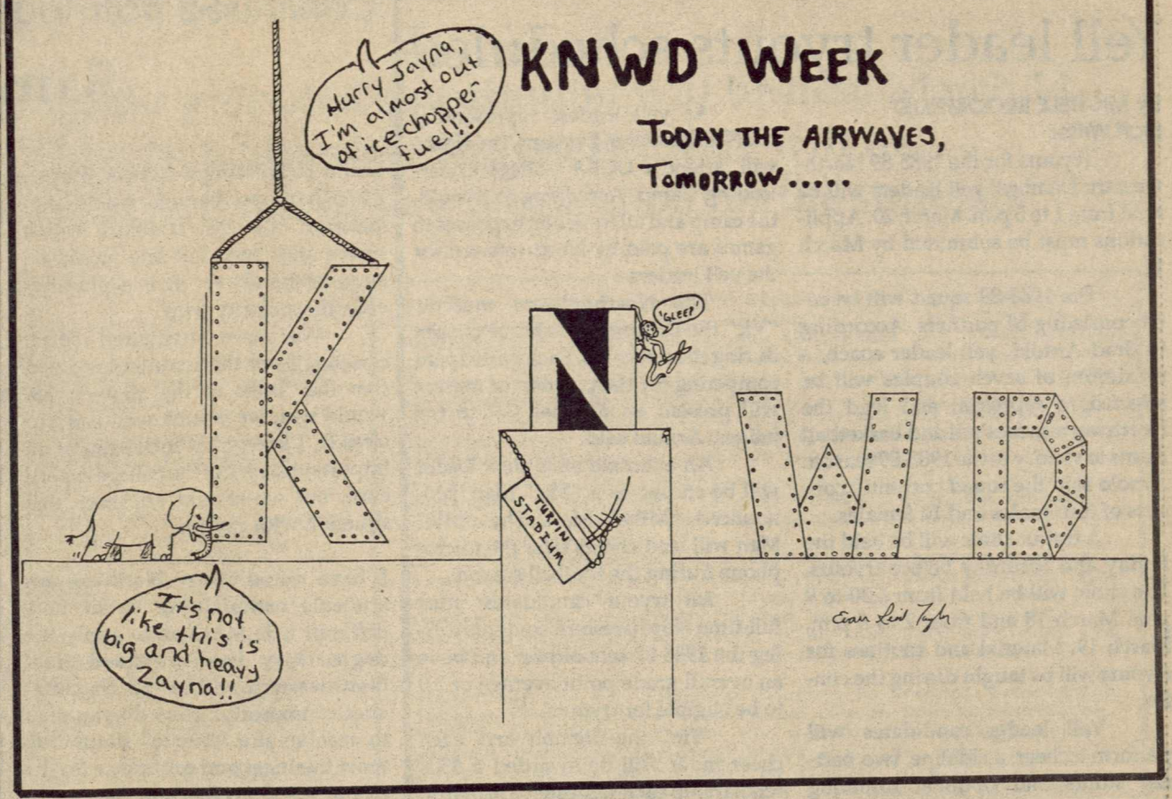
I must admit that I felt a littl gleeful that someone had finall fought back with the machines. Bu then I realized that within the wee those machines would probably b back in the basement held togethe with Band Aids and iodine. Or they would haul in a few more of thei laundromat rejects to fill the spaces.

Then yesterday I heard tha several other Rapides residents were waging a war of a different kind and they were aiming for where it really hurts—the pocket. Students tired o losing money in the machines had come up with several clever tricks o their own to try and regain some o their lost dollars. These tricks included the ever popular slug and one scheme I've seen portrayed in a cartoon.

Yes, I know that these schemes are wrong. But isn't it also wrong to continually offer a false service to students?

Yes, I know some people will say only old machines are used because of the way residents treat them. It's a vicious circle. The only way I can see to break the circle is to get new (or nearly new) machines that work. I believe the students are abusing the machines as a form of protest. If the machines worked, there would be no reason to vent laundry frustrations as exemplified last Tuesday night.

I think these students are sending some important signals. Something is obviously wrong with the laundry services offered in Rapides. Isn't it time the arbitrator of this argument stepped in and demanded that proper services be offered to Northwestern students? I ask you, who wants to attend a college that can't even provide basic services necessary to everyday life?



Voter does homework

Dear Editor,

Being a graduating senior at NSU, I feel more than qualified to speak on the subject of homework, for I've had my fair share. In regard to your last editorial, I, as a dedicated student, will attempt to assist you with your homework.

I realize that your long and cumbersome hours as an editor leave you very little time to reach-out into the world of politics. Therefore, I will take this opportunity to elaborate on the "man" with the best interest for NSU who has proven himself as a "Demonland fan."

Mayor Joe Sampite has not only been a Demon fan but also an outstanding figure in the Northwestern community. Mayor Sampite has received awards and honors from almost every organization on this campus, the Blue Key Dean Nicholls Award, Greek Service Award, Robert W. Wilson Award for Outstanding Service and the Nth Degree from Dr. Bienvenue, Dr. Orze and Dr. Alost. He is a member of the Foundation Board and has been a guest lecturer on many occasions. But one of the more important aspects is that Mayor Sampite not only attended, but graduated from Northwestern.

It has been quite obvious to me that the majority of Northwestern students love Mayor Sampite and the dedicated work he has done for our university. So, I hope that I have helped you in some way, Editor, and perhaps made your workload just a little lighter.

Jimmie McCormick
SAB Chairman

Panhellenic views told

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter on behalf of Panhellenic in response to your article, "Early rush triggers student/administration dispute," from the [illegible] 22, 1988 issue of the *Current Sauce*. We want to express our feelings about the proposal to hold fall rush about a week-and-a-half prior to the start of school since they were not expressed in your article. We agree with all of Mr. Fred Fulton's reasons for an early rush, but we are worried about the time remaining to prepare for it. Much more publicity and work from all sorority women is essential for a successful early rush. We would like to form a compromise with the administration to start the early rush in the fall of 1989. However, if this compromise is not reached, we are willing to make the best of the situation. We are already preparing for an early rush and we are going to give it 100% of our time and effort! Last year's rush was more successful than it had been in years and we are determined to make this one even better!

Michele Lavergne
Panhellenic Delegate

Student tells of problems encountered by physically disabled

ear Editor,

Physically disabled people are st like any other people. They all ve the same needs and wants as any her people. Only for them things are rder to obtain because of their pairments. Among these things are cessible housing, transportation, creation, adaptive equipment, oney and jobs. They also have dismination to deal with. At least they e not put away as they once were.

Because of wheelchairs, walks and crutches, they are in need of re level floors, wider doors, and der rooms in their living quarters. e average house or building does not have the room or accessibility for the physically disabled person. Even the cabinets and counters in the kitchen, to say nothing of the sinks and commodes in the bathroom, are not made with the wheelchair-bound person in mind.

Transportation forms and services are limited. How many cars or buses that you have seen have a lift for wheelchairs? Even if a lift is there, most transit services usually take you to places of business only.

Recreation for disabled people is almost non-existent. If they want to eat out, the problem of accessibility usually prevents them from doing so. If that problem is somehow overcome, there is often another problem—people problems. Two examples of this type of problem are aid and discrimination. People either stare at you or avoid you altogether!

If these three basic problems were solved—the problem of accessibility into buildings and around buildings, the problem of transportation, and the problem of recreation—it would be only three small steps toward the final goal of the disabled person, equality.

Of course there is a fourth problem: the problem of getting a job. Discrimination lurks here, too. Sometimes, even if a handicapped person is the best qualified applicant for the job, he or she may not get it. Many employers think that they present too many problems in terms of potential for absence due to illness, of potential liability if hurt on the job and dealings with insurance carriers. Most are unwilling to make the changes necessary to adjust the working environment to the needs of the disabled worker. I believe they lose more in terms of worker potential and loyalty by not hiring qualified disabled people than they save by avoiding the small additional costs and considerations. Many disabled workers become key employees if they are given a chance and are not hired just to prove that the firm hires the handicapped. The fact that the American people turned to a man in a wheelchair to lead them out of the Great Depression of the 1930's and through the second world war should serve to emphasize this point.

What a pity to end up on social security disability income or a Department of Welfare dole only because of a disability shared by most people in appropriate positions to help: shortsightedness.

Miriam Brown

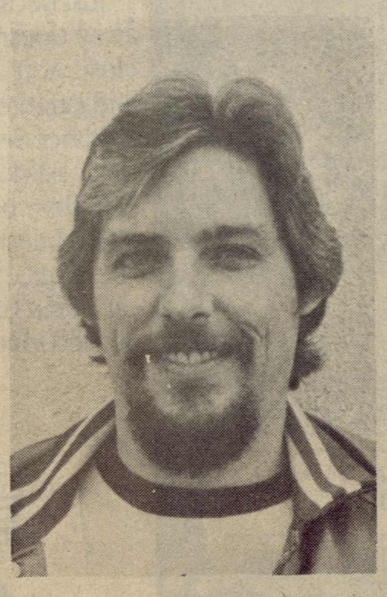
CURRENT QUOTES

Who are you going to vote for on Super Tuesday?



gon Bounds
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"I'm really undecided, but right my favor is toward George Bush."



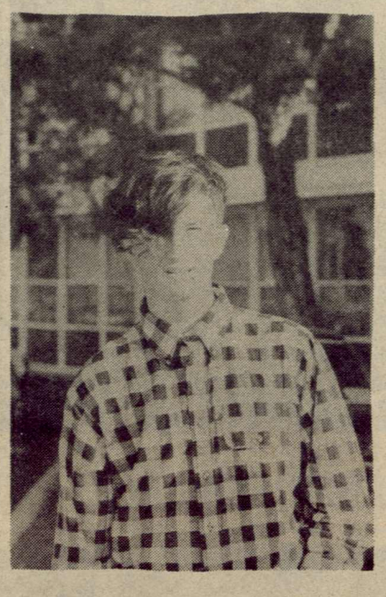
Michalel Goodheart
3-2, Broadcast journalism
Many

"Since I'm in the College Republicans I'll most likely vote for George Bush."



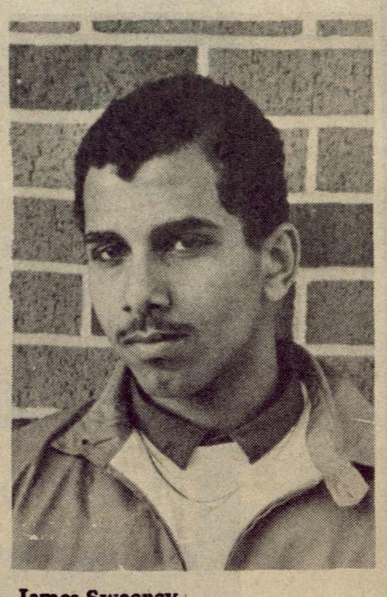
Jessica Lynch
1-2, Nursing
Winnfield

"Reverend Jesse Jackson."



Carter Ross
1-2, Scholars' College
Hammond

"I can't vote. I'm an independent."



James Sweeney
2-2, Engineering
Bossier City

"I am going to vote the Reverend Jesse Jackson."

CURRENT SAUCE

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Current sauce subscription rates are $11 per academic year (27 issues) or $6 per semester (14 issues). The paper is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660

NEWS

Yell leader tryouts scheduled

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

Tryouts for the 1988-89 Northwestern Demons' yell leaders will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. March 20. Applications must be submitted by March 11.

The 1988-89 squad will be co-ed consisting of partners. According to Brad Arnold, yell leader coach, a maximum of seven couples will be selected to represent and lead the Northwestern football and basketball teams to victory in the 1988-89 season. Arnold said the squad currently consists of four males and 12 females.

A tryout clinic will be held the Friday and Saturday before tryouts. The clinic will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 18 and from 2 to 5 p.m. March 19. Material and routines for tryouts will be taught during the clinics.

Yell leader candidates will perform a cheer, a sideline, two partner stunts and optional tumbling during the tryouts. All females participating in the tryouts will perform a dance routine.

Prior to the performances of the candidates, personal interviews will be conducted. Tryouts will be closed to the public. Only the judges and the participant will be present during the tryout.

As yell leaders representing the Northwestern Demons, the squad will attend a UCLA College Cheerleading Camp. According to Arnold, the camp and all traveling expenses to games are paid by Northwestern for the yell leaders

The Northwestern mascot, "Vic" the Demon, will also be chosen during these tryouts. Each participant competing for the position of mascot will present an original skit to the judges, Arnold said.

An alternate male cheerleader will be chosen as a "Mic" Man, pronounced "Mike" Man. The "Mic" Man will lead cheers over the microphone during the football season.

All tryout candidates must full-time Northwestern students during the 1988-89 school year and have an overall grade point average of 2.0 to be eligible for tryouts.

"Vic" the Demon and each cheerleader will be awarded a $500 scholarship each semester. The "Mic" Man will be awarded a $500 fall semester scholarship for the football season.

For more information concerning the tryouts for yell leaders, "Vic" the Demon and "Mic" Man contact Brad Arnold in the Department of Music and Theatre Arts at 357-4522 or 357-5809.

Continued from page 1; Natchitoches mayoral interview

Sampite

would be to bring a class A license, which is an open bar; one would be to maintain our class B status, which serves only beer; but one would be none of the above. It is a plurality vote; the majority wins.

We have instigated some closed polls on this issue and realized that the "none of the above" vote would win; we would even lose our class B. I know that socializing is an important aspect of the college experience, but we should approach this situation with caution.

I have noted many Northwestern students complaining about how difficult it is for them to apply the degree they have obtained from Northwestern within the Natchitoches community. How do you plan to resolve the issue of promoting more business and commerce for the city of Natchitoches and the graduates of Northwestern?

The state division of commerce and industry has recently asked us to put all of our city organizations under one roof. This includes the Chamber of Commerce, Northwestern, the school board, the police jurymen, and the city of Natchitoches. We have come under this roof, and the organization is called the Natchitoches Industry. All of these groups are working together to promote the Natchitoches industry. Presently we are creating a promotional film that is costing us $25,000.

We are also putting into the legislature this spring a program called the Natchitoches Industry Authority. This will offer us a tax base to hire a full-time public relations officer. This individual will try to promote industry, the retirement community and tourism; which are our three big income producers.

We are also a member of the Ready City program. This is a program that allows a community to qualify for big industry location.

One of the issues your opponent has recently brought up is that you did not have a debate with him. You stated that your record would speak for itself. Do you now have any regrets about making that decision?

No. I have been debating him for four years. The people know my record and I can stand on it. I can talk to any person of Natchitoches and they know what I have done. The accomplishments and awards I have won are the accomplishments and awards of the people.

Todd

religious institution's toes by saying that we should have a drinking establishment located near a church. But everyone knows that the college students have to go a fair distance to get alcohol, and I don't see any problem in having something located closer to campus.

In some instances regarding drinking laws, there would have to be a referendum vote by the people of Natchitoches. Why not give the people the opportunity to choose?

Do you think there is an alcohol problem in Natchitoches?

No. I never hear of any problems concerning abuse, especially with college students.

Another campaign priority that you stated was the development of industry in Natchitoches. What would you do to enhance this program?

One of the problems we have in Natchitoches is that the people who graduate from Northwestern cannot get a decent job in Natchitoches. Even the locals can't find a decent paying job.

The historic value of Natchitoches is important and so is tourism but they are not carrying the load. It's not producing new jobs and it is not going to be the answer to the our economy's future.

I have already taken a step toward industrial development. I have asked the council, and we have all voted and agreed on putting a road through our industrial park to show a commitment, on Natchitoches' behalf, in developing that park.

I've been in favor of selling land at a cheaper price to offer incentive for at least two or three industries to locate there. To get three or four first-time industries in Natchitoches I'd be willing to almost give the land away. Later on, after we get the park started, we can then evaluate what the land is worth.

Do you agree with the editorial published in the Natchitoches Times, that a debate was not needed between you and your opponent?

The American democratic way is revolved around a debate If a man says that he stands on his record, that why not be able to talk about his record and what my record is on the council and let the people hear both candidates. I think that it was a injustice to the people of Natchitoches the way it was handled in the newspaper.

Honors Banquet

BY CHRISTI RHYMES
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University will host the 27th Annual Honors Banquet 7 p.m. March 9 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The banquet will be sponsored by the five honorary organizations at Northwestern. These include Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Theta Tau. Membership in these organizations is obtained by maintaining a 3.5 grade point average. Phi Kappa Phi, which is organizing the event, is a service organization which stresses academics. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society which recognizes high scholastic achievement during the first year of college. On the national level Alpha Lambda Delta is for both men and women; however, at Northwestern it is primarily for helping women recognize and develop meaningful goals.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor fraternity for men who, during their first academic year at college, achieve a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better. The organization was initiated to encourage new college students to devote more time to studies and to realize that getting an education is the most important part of college. Sigma Theta Tau is yet another of NSU's honor societies on the Natchitoches campus.

The Academic Honor's Banquet will award students for their outstanding achievements. Thomas Whitehead, publicity chairperson of Phi Kappa Phi, will present the awards at the banquet. To be recognized, a student must have a minimum of a 3.2 grade point average. Various departments including business administration and management, home economics, industrial technology, psychology, and nursing will recognize outstanding students who have excelled in their respective curriculum.

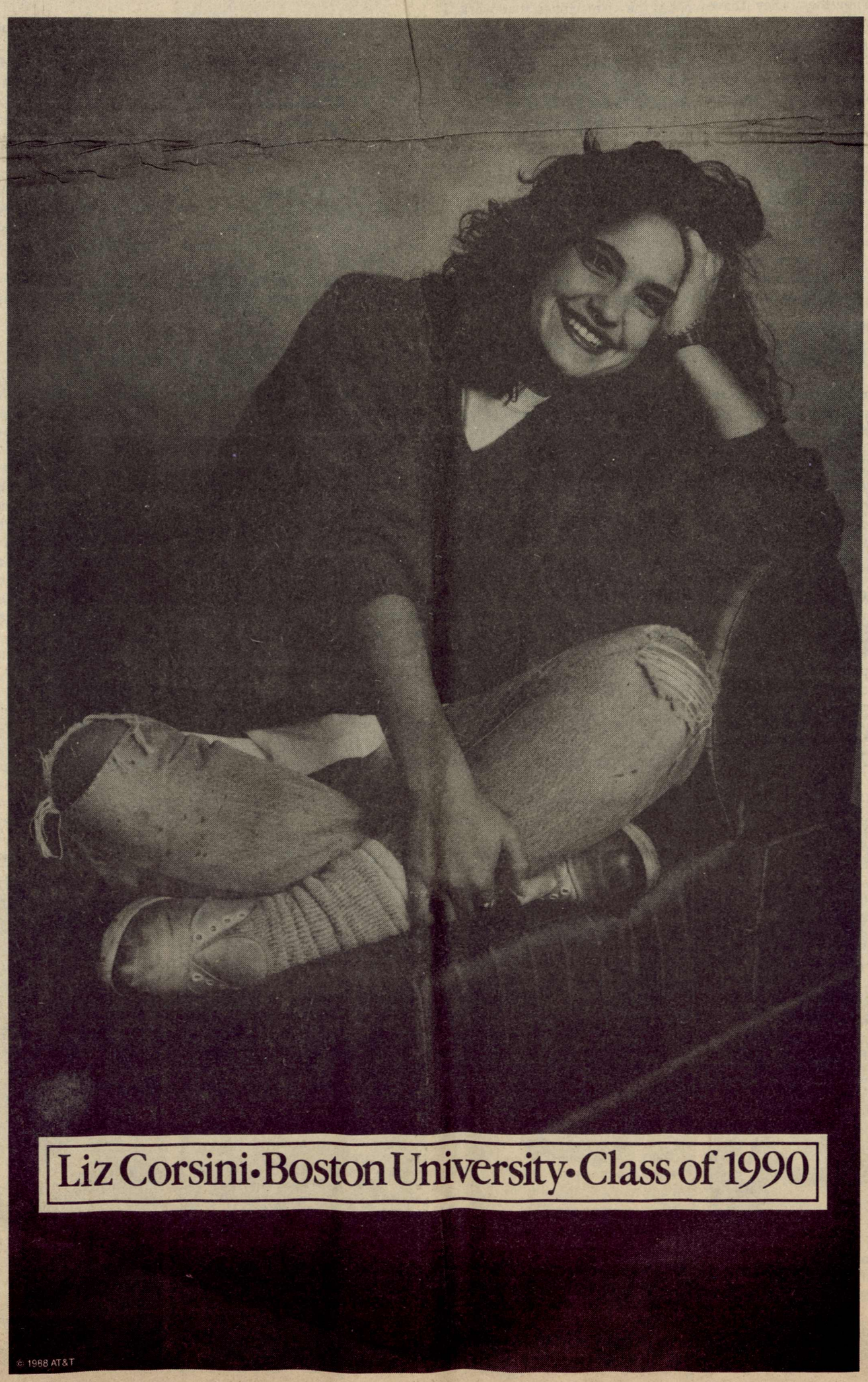
Dr. Sandra McCalla, principal of Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport, will be the guest speaker. McCalla graduated from Northwestern in 1960. She has since established a scholarship in honor of her mother and aunt, both NSU graduates, for their contributions to Northwestern.

University President Dr. Robert Alost will welcome the honorees. A formal dinner will be served. The presentation of awards will follow the guest speaker. Benediction will be given by Mr. NSU, Steve Horton.

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"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



Liz Corsini•Boston University•Class of 1990

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Proposed SGA Constitution:

Student elections to approve the proposed constitution will be held March 14 at Warrington and March 16 in Natchitoches. The constitution will be published in Current Sauce three times before the election for the students' benefit

Constitution of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Northwestern State University, in order to share with the Board of Trustees, the Administration, and the Faculty the responsibility for developing and maintaining Northwestern as a meaningful community, established this Student Government Association.

NAME

The name of this organization shall be The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

The authority vested in Student Government by this Constitution comes from the President of Northwestern State University and shall not be altered or retracted except through procedures specifically enumerated in this Constitution, of by the President of this University.

MEMBERSHIP

All undergraduate and graduate students regularly enrolled at Northwestern State University shall be members of this organization.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be to express student concern and to safeguard student interest, to facilitate effective communication between administration, faculty, and student organizations, to recommend or to endorse any desirable changes in all organizations activities, and to encourage student involvement in all phases of campus life.

Article I

Section 1; CL. 1. All legislative powers of the Northwestern State University Student Government Association shall be vested in a unicameral Student Senate.
CL. 2. The Student Senate shall consist of twenty-three elected members composed of ten class senators, two from each undergraduate class and two graduates, eleven senators-at-large, and two Shreveport nursing students. The Shreveport nursing senators will be elected according to their by-laws.
CL. 3. One voting member of the Senate shall serve as a representative on the Student Activities Board. He/she shall be appointed by the Vice-President with the advice and consent of a majority of the voting Senate.

Section 2; CL. 1. The Student Senate shall determine qualifications necessary to run for its offices. The Election Board must determine whether individual candidates meet these qualifications.
CL. 2. The Student Senate may determine the rules of its proceedings (Rules of the Senate), and with the concurrence of two-thirds of the Senate members, expel a member as provided for in the rules of the Senate.
CL. 3. The Senate is authorized to compel the attendance of members as provided for in the rules of the Senate.

Section 3; CL. 1. The Student Government Senate shall make recommendations to the Northwestern administration concerning university rules and regulations, appropriate all revenues of Student Government, confirm or deny nominations of the Student Government Association President, be aware of the attitude and problems of the student body, confer with the President, and act upon matters referred to the Senate by the University Administration.

Section 4; CL. 1. No student shall serve simultaneously in an Executive, Judicial, Election Board, or Student Activities Board position except those named in Article 1, Section 1, Clause 3 and Article II, Section 6.

Section 5; CL. 1. Upon petition by ten percent of the student body, the Senate shall call and preside over a general meeting of the Student Government Association.

Section 6; CL. 1. All meetings of the Senate shall be open, and any member of the SGA shall be permitted to participate in discussion although only Senators may make motions and vote.
CL. 2. All resolutions shall be submitted in writing to the Presiding Officer before being voted upon.
CL. 3. The Senate shall meet weekly with the exception of the last week of each semester.
CL. 4. Special sessions may be called by the President.
CL. 5. In the absence of the Vice-President, the President Pro-Tempore shall preside.
CL. 6. In the absence of the Secretary, the Presiding Officer shall appoint a temporary secretary.

ARTICLE II

SECTION 1; CL. 1. The executive power of Northwestern State University's Student Government Association shall be vested in the Executive Council, which is composed of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Commissioner of Elections. Each shall hold office for the term of one year.

SECTION 2; CL. 1. The Student Government Association President shall represent the student body on official occasions and coordinate student activities and services. He may address the Senate and present for their consideration measures that he deems necessary and expedient; he may convene the Senate in extraordinary session and take care of all acts of the Senate; he is responsible for faithfully executing the acts that are passed. Upon petition of ten percent (10%) of the student body, the SGA President shall preside over a general meeting of Northwestern State University's SGA.
CL. 2. The student President shall have the power, with the advice and consent of a Senate majority, to nominate, and appoint or remove members of SGA boards and committees, including the chairman, if their appointment and removal are not provided for herein.
CL. 3. He shall have the power to fill all vacancies in the Senate with the approval of a majority of the Senate.
CL. 4. He shall have the power to call special meetings of the Senate when he deems such meetings necessary, when requested to do so by a majority of the senators, or when requested to do so by at least ten percent of the student body.

SECTION 3; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Vice President shall serve as presiding officer of the Senate. He shall also serve in the absence of the President. He shall perform any task assigned to him by the President.

SECTION 4; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Secretary shall faithfully execute all acts and measures delegated by the Executive Council. The Secretary shall be responsible for all official correspondence and records and shall serve as the Senate clerk and the Supreme Court clerk. The secretary is also responsible for all the typing, filing, and all correspondence.

SECTION 5; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Treasurer shall pay out money appropriated by the Senate, make a report of the SGA's financial status once each month and to faithfully execute all acts delegated to him by the Executive council. The Treasurer must serve as chairman of the Budget Committee. It shall be the responsibility of the Treasurer to secure from the business office of the University, within one (1) month after the beginning of the semester, a statement of funds available for use by the Student Government Association.

SECTION 6; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Commissioner of Elections shall, as the chairman of the Appeals Board and the Election Board, supervise all elections conducted by the SGA. He shall appoint the members of the Election Board only by approval of the Senate.

SECTION 7; CL. 1. Failure of an executive officer to perform stated duties shall be considered malfeasance in office.

SECTION 8; CL. 1. Installation of SGA officers and Senators shall take place within one week following the election.
CL. 2. The installation oath shall be administered by the University President or a person designated by him (i. e. Faculty Advisor). The oath for President shall be as follows:

I (name) swear (or affirm) to fulfill the duties of this high office entrusted to me to the utmost of my ability, to encourage student interest and involvement in University affairs, to speak frankly and candidly in representing student interest, and in all my endeavors to reflect honor and merit upon this organization and this University.

CL. 3. The newly elected SGA President shall administer the following oath to the newly elected senators and executive officers:

I (name) swear (or affirm) to fulfill the duties of the office entrusted to me to the utmost of my ability, to serve purposefully and meaningfully, to speak frankly and candidly in representing student interest, and in all endeavors to reflect honor and merit upon this organization and this University.

ARTICLE III

Section 1; CL. 1. All judicial powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in one student Supreme Court, or other student courts established by the Senate.

Section 2; CL. 1. Justices of the Supreme and inferior courts shall be full time students at the time of their appointment and confirmation. Justices of the Supreme Court shall serve a one year term coinciding with the President, unless impeached by a two-thirds majority of the Senate.

Section 3; CL. 1. The Supreme Court shall consist of seven members.

Section 4; CL. 1. The Student Government Association President shall fill all vacancies on the Supreme Court as they occur, with the approval of the Senate. One justice shall be appointed by the President as the Chief Justice.

Section 5; CL. 1. The judicial power of the student Supreme Court shall extend to all cases arising under the constitution and the acts of the Student Senate.
CL. 2. The Court shall be the highest appellate court in the student judicial system and may call cases before it on its own initiative involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations and all cases to which student government shall be a party, if not otherwise provided for in the constitution, Code of Conduct, or Student Handbook. Parties involved may appeal a Supreme Court decision to the appropriate University committee.

Section 6; CL. 1. No court may render an opinion, hear evidence, or pass judgement in the absence of a quorum. Quorum for the Supreme Court shall be five members.

Section 7; CL. 1. The student Supreme Court shall follow procedures prescribed in the Student Supreme Court Procedures and the Northwestern State University Code of Conduct.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1; CL. 1. A bill is defined as being a draft of a law presented to the legislative for enactment concerning the internal operation of the Student Government Association.
CL. 2. A resolution is defined as a act of an assembly to declare facts or express purposes, and not to command.

Section 2; CL. 1. Any bill or resolution being considered for passage by the Senate may, by majority vote of the Senate, be referred to the members of the student body for their approval. In such case, the Senate shall provide for the publication of such bill in the Current Sauce three consecutive issues prior to such an election. The bill must receive a two-thirds majority of the votes cast. The Senate will decide on the balloting procedures for the bill and approve the results.
CL. 2. Student self-assessed fees, once approved by the Senate shall be referred to the members of the student body for their approval.
CL. 3. All legislation approved by the Senate shall be presented to the Student Government Association President. If he does not sign it, he shall return it to the Senate for reconsideration.
CL. 4. After reconsideration, the Senate may override the President's veto by a two-thirds vote. The vote must include all elected senators. If any bill is not returned to the Senate by the SGA President within seven days after being presented to him, procedure will follow as if he had signed the bill.
CL. 5. All acts except those dealing specifically with the internal operation of the Student Government Association shall be presented to the University President.
CL. 6. If the University President approves the legislation, he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the student Senate. The Senate shall reserve the right to submit the bill to the Louisiana Board of Trustees for approval or disapproval. This action would require a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate.
CL. 7. If an act shall not be returned by the University President within ten working days after presentation, procedure will follow as if had signed the bill.

ARTICLE V

Section 1; CL. 1. Every officer of the Student Government Association shall have, at time of filing for office, and at the time of inauguration, an overall 2.0 grade point average as certified by the Registrar or his designate. Thereafter, every Student Government Association officer or appointee, including judges, editors, and staff members of publications, must maintain a 2.0 every semester. If he/she fails to do so, they shall be automatically disqualified from holding office.
CL. 2. All candidates for election to the Senate or Executive Council of the Student Government Association must be eligible to serve his full term of office.
CL. 3. Term of office is one (1) year, except as otherwise provided for herein.
CL. 4. The members of the student body may recall any elected representative if the petition providing for a recall election shall be signed by the number of members of the student body in the affected officer's constituency equal to five percent and provided that the question "Shall be retained as an officer of the Student Government," shall receive two-thirds majority of the nay votes cast.

Section 2; CL. 1. No student may run for an office of the Student Government Association while on disciplinary or academic probation, and no student may be appointed to any such office while on disciplinary or academic probation.
CL. 2. Once in office, however, no officeholder may be removed from that office for any reason, except as otherwise provided for herein, except through impeachment proceedings by the student Senate as provided for in this constitution.

Section 3; CL. 1. A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Student Government Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the SGA advisor prior to a deadline set by the Election Board for each election.
CL. 2. The "Notice of Intention" shall consist of the applicant's name, classification, scholastic average, as certified by the Registrar, and name of office for which he intends to seek election.
CL. 3. Candidates will be certified as to their eligibility by the Election Board within one week after filing.
CL. 4. The Commissioner of Elections shall announce the final ballot within twenty-four hours after the close of nominations. Anyone who wishes to contest the Constitutional qualifications of a candidate must do so in writing to the Commissioner of Elections within forty-eight hours after the announcement of the final ballot.
CL. 5. After the Election Board has met and rendered its decision on an appeal, the Board's decision may be appealed to the Student Supreme Court if the appeal is filed in writing within forty-eight hours after the Election Board announces its decision. This forty-eight hour period does not include school holidays or weekends. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.
CL. 6. Any appeal of the actual election process must be filed in writing with the Commissioner of Elections, and must be filed within forty-eight hours after the polls close. Appeals of the resulting Election Board decision must be filed within forty-eight hours after the Board announces its decision. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.

Section 4; CL. 1. A general Student Government Association election for Executive Council and eleven Senators-at-Large shall be held no later than the twelfth week of the Spring semester (counting registration as the first week).
CL. 2. Class Senators shall be elected in a special election presided over by the Election Board no later than the fifth week of the Fall semester (counting registration week as the first week).
CL. 3. All elections, including voting on proposed Constitutional amendments and student self-assessed fees, shall be held in the Student Union and any other locations set up by the student Senate. If voting machines are unavailable, locked ballot boxes shall be used. Polls shall remain open from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. Election Commissioners shall be named by the Election Board; no Commissioner may work at the polls if he is a candidate for any office to be elected in that election. Methods and procedures in run-off elections must be uniform with the general election for that office. Poll watchers may be appointed by the candidates.
CL. 4. In elections for Executive Officers of the Association or other offices in which only one post is vacant, and one candidate fails to secure a majority of votes in the general election, a run-off shall be held one week later. In the run-off election, the two candidates having received the largest number of votes for each specified office shall compete for that office , and a simple majority, defined as fifty percent of the votes cast plus one, shall elect.
CL. 5. All candidates for class Senators or Senators-at-Large receiving a majority of votes cast shall assume office after the initial balloting. The top number of candidates equal to not more than twice the number of seats vacant after that first balloting shall qualify for the run-off election. In the run-off the winner receives the highest number of votes.
CL. 6. Determination of a majority shall be according to Louisiana law.

Section 5; CL. 1. At least one meeting of the newly elected student Senate shall be held during the period remaining in the spring semester after inauguration. The retiring President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Executive Council, and the retiring officers of the Senate shall be present at this meeting. At this meeting, all standing committees shall be appointed by the Senate, subject to the approval of the President of the University.
CL. 2. Those officers elected in the fall semester shall be inaugurated at the first meeting of the student Senate after the election.

Section 6; CL. 1. No person shall run for more than one elected office.
CL. 2. The Commissioner of Elections shall be the Chairman of the Standing Committee on Elections and shall be in charge of publicizing, executing, and enforcing election rules. Poll commissioners shall be the members of the Committee and any Senator elected by the Commissioner of Elections.
CL. 3. Each candidate must file with the Commissioner of Elections on the date set for qualifications a statement of his or her intent to be a candidate and shall deposit a qualification fee of $10.00. No qualified candidate can be replaced by another following the date set for qualifications.
CL. 4. After the election results are validated by the Commission of Elections, they shall be submitted to the Senate and filed.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1; The President of the SGA shall receive a full-time scholarship. (A full-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to the cost of the infirmary fee, dining hall meal ticket, rental of any dormitory room, registration fee, and other fees charged at registration). The Vice-President, Commissioner of Elections, and Secretary-Treasurer of the SGA shall receive a half-time scholarship. (A half-time scholarship is one-half that of the SGA President's).

a) The scholarships of the President, Vice President, Commissioner of Elections, Secretary, and Treasurer of SGA shall be paid out of the general student body funds. The scholarships of the Current Sauce staff members shall be paid from funds of the Current Sauce Agency, and the scholarships of the Potpourri staff shall be paid from the funds of the Potpourri Agency. These scholarships shall be paid at such time and in such manner as are the other student employment positions of the University.
b) The stipend paid all office holders may not be changed by vote during the one year tenure of each office holder.

Section 2; CL. 1. The fees for the fall semester for full-time students shall be as follows: SGA, $2.25; Potpourri, $20.00; Current Sauce, $3.00; Student Drama activities, $1.00; Student Union Programs, $10.00; Recreation Complex Facility, $20.00; Union Board Drama, $1.00; Alumni Dues, $0.50; KNWD-FM, $3.00; Argus, $1.00; Intramurals, $2.00; Rodeo Team, $1.00; Artist Series, $0.75. (Should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpourri Agency.) CL. 2. The fees for the spring semester for full-time students shall be as follows: SGA, $2.25; Current Sauce, $3.00; Student Drama Activities, $1.00; Student Union Programs, $10.00; Recreation Complex Facility, $20.00; Union Board Drama, $1.00; Alumni Dues, $0.50; KNWD-FM, $3.00; Argus, $1.00; Intramurals, $2.00; Rodeo Team, $1.00; Artist Series, $0.75. CL. 3. The fees for the summer semester shall be as follows: SGA, $1.25; Current Sauce, $1.50; Student Drama Activities, $0.25; Student Union Programs, $5.00; Recreation Complex Facility, $20.00; Union Board Drama, $0.50; Alumni Dues, $0.25; KNWD-FM, $1.00; Argus, $0.50; Intramurals, $1.00; Rodeo Team, $1.00. CL. 4. All full-time students including graduate students of the Natchitoches campus, as defined by the Northwestern State University Catalogue, shall pay all fees designated in this article. All part-time students shall pay $17.50 for the Recreation Complex Fee and all other fees except for the SGA, Potpourri, Intramurals, Rodeo Team, and Students Speaker Fees
. 5. Full-time nursing students of Shreveport will pay those fees as designated by their respective constitutions.
Section 3; CL. 1. All supervisory financial control of the SGA revenues and expenditures shall be vested in the Senate.

a) The Senate shall review, accept, or reject with recommendations the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The Senate shall meet for budgetary reasons to review, approve or reject budgets from all organizations receiving SGA fees no later than the seventh week of the semester.
b) Expenditures and purchases paid out of the general student body fees shall by made through the University using normal University regulations unless otherwise authorized by the Senate.
c) The Senate must approve any expenditure over $100.00.
d) The Treasurer must give a detailed report of the finances of SGA at every Senate meeting. The report should include how much the SGA has spent since the past meeting, the purpose of the expenditures, and a working balance.

Section 4; CL. 1. Expenditures and purchases paid out of the student government funds shall be made through the normal purchasing procedures.
a) Other expenditures not expressly provided in this Constitution shall be made only with consent of the majority of those Senators present.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

b) Travel expenses of students representing SGA, if such trips are authorized by the Senate, shall be paid if approved in advance. Receipts must be submitted for all such expenditures.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1; CL. 1. The standing committees and boards shall be the following: Student Life Board, Public Relations Board, Homecoming Committee, State Fair Committee, Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, Traffic and Parking Committee, Curriculum Review Council, Admission Credit and Graduation Council, Student Media Board, Student Trust Fund Committee, and Financial Committee.
CL. 2. The newly elected Senate at the time of its first meeting, will review the standing committees and shall adopt guidelines for the organization and general composition of all committees except as otherwise provided for herein.

Section 2; CL. 1. The SGA President shall have the power to appoint all special committees but with Senate confirmation required.
CL. 2. The Standing Committee shall be those which continue from one year to the next and shall be listed in the By-laws.
CL. 3. Membership on the Standing Committees shall be by application selections being made by the Executive Council of the SGA President, with Senate confirmation required.
CL. 4. All special committees formed by the Senate shall continue from one administration to the next until the committees complete their assigned functions or until they are formally abolished by the SGA Senate.
CL. 5. Any member of a Standing or Special Committee may be removed for neglect of duties by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Section 3; CL. 1. The Senate shall have an Internal Affairs Committee. The committee is made up of the president pro-tempore, who will serve as chairman, two senators elected by the senate and three members of the student body, selected by the president pro-tempore. Quorum shall be three people, not including the president pro-tempore. The chairman will vote only in the case of a tie.

Section 4; CL. 1. Every Senator must be an active participant on at least one SGA committee.
CL. 2. The status of an active participant is determined by the individual committee chairman. Any Senator not actively participating in the efforts of his committee will be discharged from that committee. A written statement outlining the reasons for dismissal must be submitted to the Executive committee by the Committee Chairman within one school week after the removal.
CL. 3. Any grievance against the committee or the committee chairman may be presented to the SGA Senate. The Senate then will consider the grievance. All accused may present a proper defense of their actions.
CL. 4. Vacancies caused by dismissal will by filled in a manner provided for in the SGA Constitution.
CL. 5. All reinstatements shall be secret ballot.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1; CL. 1. An officer of the SGA may be removed when the Senate interprets malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance on his part.

Section 2; CL. 1. Formal notice of intent to remove an officer must be given to the Senate no less than one week before the vote is taken. A two-thirds vote of the entire Senate membership shall be necessary to remove the person from office. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

Section 3; CL. 1. At the beginning of each Academic semester, each Senator must provide the Senate with proof that he or she meets the requirements of the University for participation in extra curricular activities. Should a Senator fail to do so or fail to meet the University requirements, then he or she shall be subject to removal from the Senate.

Section 4; CL. 1. Three absences from Senate meetings in any one semester shall be interpreted as nonfeasance and the officers shall be eligible to be removed from office. He or she may appeal this action within two school weeks, showing proper cause for absences, and may be re-instated by a two-thirds vote of the entire Senate membership. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

Section 5; CL. 1. When an office has been vacated, either by resignation or by removal proceedings, replacement shall be named in the same procedure as defined in this constitution.

Section 6; CL. 1. Impeachment proceedings may be initiated by an SGA Senate member's motion to begin impeachment proceedings of an officer of the SGA. A formal notice of intent to remove an officer must be given to the Senate no less than one week before the vote for impeachment is taken. A special meeting of the Senate shall be called for the purpose of an impeachment trial.
CL. 2. The Chief Justice shall preside over impeachment hearing. If the Chief Justice, however, is the accused, then the supreme court will meet to decide which of them will preside.
CL. 3. The formal charge of impeachment shall again be presented to the Senate at the impeachment hearing.

Section 7; CL. 1. The Senate shall serve as an impeachment hearing board. The Senate members initiating the motion for impeachment shall present the reasons for his actions. The aforesaid Senate member may present witnesses to support the grounds for impeachment.
CL. 2. The accused Officer shall have the opportunity to present witnesses to present a defense on his behalf. He may also present witnesses for his defense.
CL. 3. All witnesses brought to testify before the Senate during the impeachment hearing shall pledge the following oath: "I (name) affirm that I will tell the entire truth to the best of my knowledge."
CL. 4. The oath is given by the presiding officer.

Section 8; CL. 1. Following the presentation of arguments, respectively, both for and against impeachment; the Senate shall then be allowed to question any evidence or witnesses that have been brought before them during the hearing.

Section 9; CL. 1. The Senate shall then be allowed to deliberate and vote.

ARTICLE IX

Section 1; CL. 1. The student Senate shall set up rules and regulations governing the Student Loan Fund. The fund shall be administered by the Student Loan Committee, composed of three faculty members named by the President of the University, and three student members named by the President of the Student Government Association. The SGA President shall be chairman of this committee. The chairman will vote only in the case of a tie.

ARTICLE X

Section 1; CL. 1. This constitution shall become the official Constitution of the Student Government Association when it is ratified by the students of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana, and approved by the President of the University.

Section 2; CL. 1. Ratification of this constitution shall be by a referendum called for that purpose. The approval of two-thirds of those voting shall be necessary to ratify this constitution.

Section 3; CL. 1. An amendment to this Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Senate or by the presentation to the Senate of a proposal petition signed by ten percent of the Student Government Association and presented to the Senate. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions.

Section 4; CL. 1. Any proposed amendment to the Constitution must be published in three consecutive issues of the Current Sauce prior to being voted upon by the Association. The election to amend the Constitution shall be held within a week following the third publication and the election will be set up by the Student Senate. Ratification of amendments shall be a two-thirds majority of the votes cast.

ARTICLE XI

Section 1; CL. 1. A simple majority of elected Senate members shall constitute a quorum necessary to conduct official business.

Section 2; CL. 2. A parliamentarian shall be appointed by the SGA Vice-President. He/she shall not necessarily be appointed from the Senate members.

Section 3; CL. 3. ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER shall be the official guide for the parliamentary procedure in the conduct of all SGA business.

ARTICLE XII

Section 1; CL. 1. A council shall be established to represent each Shreveport campus, and those councils shall be known as the Warrington Campus Council and the Associate Degree Organization of Students. Each Council shall determine its by-laws under Senate direction.

Section 2; CL. 1. A Senate seat shall be established to represent each Shreveport nursing campus, and shall be filled according to their by-laws.

ARTICLE XIII

Section 1; CL. 1. The student body shall have the right to petition the SGA. The petition must have at least 10% of the total student enrollment unless provided herein.
CL. 2. The petition must contain the following to be valid: the name of the student, his Social Security Number and his signature. CL. 3. The student body shall have the right to submit, collect and circulate as many copies of a petition as it feels it needs to attain the required amount of signatures needed.
CL. 4. The Senate, any board, any committee, any agency, or court of the SGA shall not invalidate or revoke a petition unless it fails to meet the specifications set herein.

ARTICLE XIV

SECTION 1; CL. 1. The Student Media Board is designed by the Student Government Association as the defacto board of publishers/directors for student media and will be responsible directly to the President of the University. The student media is defined as: the Current Sauce, Potpourri, Argus, and KNWD-FM. All will relate to the Student Media Board in the same way that a publication/radio station is responsible to its board of publishers/directors.
CL. 2. The Student Media Board will not act as a censorship agency, but will act appropriately in light of current ethical and legal situations related to student media on university campuses.
CL. 3. Functions of the Student Media Board will include:
a. Provide university-wide broad guidelines to the publications/radio station.
b. Recommend to the President of the University the names of the faculty/staff members to serve as faculty advisor for each publication/radio station.
c. Select, through the above process, the editor of each publication and the station manager of KNWD-FM, with the subsequent approval of the Student Senate.
d. Recommend to the President of the University the name of a faculty/staff member to serve as budget approving agent for each publication/radio station.
e. Review the operational guidelines developed for each publication and the radio station jointly by the editors/station managers and the advisor.
f. Approve/disapprove annual budgets (with any periodic reviews thereof) for each publication and the radio station, with subsequent approval of the Student Senate.
g. Define the relationships which the publications and the radio station will have with the media-oriented academic programs, Student Affairs, and the Student Government Association.
h. Provide a forum for problems which may arise, with the option to make suitable recommendations to the President of the University.
i. Keep the President of the University informed of any known or pending accomplishments, problems, or needs.
CL. 4. The Student Media Board shall be organized as follows:
a. Chairman- Assistant to the President for External Affairs. Votes only to break tie.
b. Vice Chairman- Chairman, SGA Student Media Committee.
c. Member- Dean of Students and Chief Student Affairs Officer.
d. Member- Head, Department of Language Arts or his/her Designee.
e. Member- Designee of Head, Language Arts Department.
f. Member- Student with a major associated with media and/or experience requisite; appointed by the SGA from recommendations from 1) Language Arts Department Head and 2) At-large student applications received by the SGA.
g. Member- Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 4, (f).[Student Media]
h. Member- Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 4, (f).[Student Media]
i. Member- Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 4, (f).[Student Media]

SECTION 2; CL. 1. The official newspaper of the SGA shall be the Current Sauce. A representative from the Current Sauce shall attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting shall be printed in the Current Sauce.
CL. 2. The staff of the Current Sauce shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication dates with the approval of the Student Media Board.
CL. 3. Scholarship position on the Current Sauce will not exceed five (5) full-time scholarships, including the Editor and Business Manager.
CL. 4. The Student Media Board shall nominate an editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 5. To be eligible for the editorship of the Current Sauce the candidate must have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, including at least three (3) hours of reporting, and three (3) hours of editing with at least a 2.0 average. He must have served on the Current Sauce staff at least one (1) semester prior to this selection.
CL. 6. If no one who files for the office of editor-in-chief meets the qualifications, the Student Media Board may select the best qualified candidate with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 7. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the Student Media Board containing the name of the proposed Business Manager and the other most important staff member. The board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he has been appointed.
CL. 8. In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the editor-in-chief shall direct the policies of this particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents.
CL. 9. The editor shall be responsible for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University while providing an adequate medium for the dissemination of student views.
CL. 10. The editor-in-chief shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined in this Constitution.
CL. 11. The Business Manager shall be an ex-officio member of the SGA. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, including the first accounting course, and he must maintain at least a 2.0 overall average.

CL. 12. Business Manager shall be responsible for the business aspects of the publication. He shall file a proposed budget with the SGA Budget Committee by the 3rd SGA meeting of each semester.
CL. 13. The Current Sauce is to be free of censorship. The editor or other staff members shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content.
CL. 14. An editor or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Media Board with the approval of the Student Senate.

SECTION 3; CL. 1. The official yearbook of the student body of NSU shall be the Potpourri.
CL. 2. The Potpourri staff will receive not more than five (5) full-time scholarships.
CL. 3. The Student Media Board shall appoint an editor-in-chief of the Potpourri from a list of qualified applicants with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 4. To be eligible for the editorship of the Potpourri, a candidate must have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours including six (6) semester hours of journalism including JOURNALISM 3080 with at least a 2.0 overall GPA He must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to his appointment.
CL. 5. If no one files for the office of editor-in-chief who meet the above qualifications, the Student Media Board may select the best qualified candidate with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 6. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Potpourri shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the chairman of the Student Media Board, containing the names of the more important staff members. The Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.
CL. 7. The editor shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the SGA Finance Committee by the 3rd SGA meeting of each semester.
CL. 8. In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the editor-in-chief shall direct the policies of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents.
CL. 9. The editor shall be responsible also for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University.
CL. 10. The editor-in-chief shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined in the Constitution.
CL. 11. An editor or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Media Board with the approval of the Student Senate.

SECTION 4; CL. 1. The official multi-media magazine of the student body of NSU shall be the Argus.

CL. 2. The editor-in-chief, staff, and the sponsor of Argus shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication date, with the approval of the Student Media Board.
CL. 3. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Argus shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the chairman of the Student Media Board, containing the names of the more important staff members. The Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.
CL. 4. To be eligible for the position of editor-in-chief of the Argus, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including six hours of English, with a 2.5 average, and must have served on Argus for at least one semester before appointment as editor.
CL. 5. In the absence of a qualified candidate for the office of editor-in-chief of the Argus, the Student Media Board shall appoint the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 6. The editor-in-chief of the Argus shall receive a stipend of $500 for each semester that he serves in that capacity.
CL. 7. In cooperation with the staff of the Argus the editor-in-chief shall direct the policies of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents. The editor-in-chief shall maintain a magazine of the highest quality and shall uphold the integrity of NSU while providing a medium for the publication of the creative works of students or other contributors.
CL. 8. The editor shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the SGA Budget Committee at the beginning of each semester.
CL. 9. The Argus is to be free of censorship. Neither the editor-in-chief nor the members of his staff shall be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content.

SECTION 5. CL. 1. The official radio station of the student body of NSU shall be KNWD-FM.
CL. 2. The staff of KNWD shall determine at the beginning of each semester the daily "air times" in accordance with Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations, with the approval of the Student Media Board.
CL. 3. Scholarship positions on KNWD-FM will not exceed one full-time scholarship for the General Manager and three half-time scholarships to be distributed among the remaining staff.
CL. 4. The Student Media Board shall nominate a General Manager of KNWD from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 5. To be eligible for General Manager of KNWD-FM, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours; with at least a 2.0 overall average. He must have served on the KNWD staff at least one semester prior to his selection.
CL. 6. If no one meets the qualifications who files for office of editor-in-chief, the Student Media Board may select the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 7. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of General Manager of KNWD-FM shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the Student Media Board containing the names of the more important staff members. The Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.
CL. 8. The General Manager shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the SGA Budget Committee at the beginning of each semester.
CL. 9. In cooperation with the staff of KNWD-FM, the General Manager shall direct the policies of the radio station; he shall be directly responsible for its broadcasting operation and content.
CL. 10. The General Manager shall be responsible also for maintaining a radio station of the best possible quality, shall strictly observe Federal Communications Commission policy, and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University.
CL. 11. The General Manager shall receive a full time scholarship as defined in the Constitution.
CL. 12. KNWD-FM is to be free of censorship. The General Manager or other staff members may not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administrative, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content.
CL. 13. A General Manager or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Media Board, with the approval of the Student Senate.

SGA plans election filing on administrative position

Filings will open for SGA sponsored elections on Feb. 26 at 12 noon. The deadline for your application is Tuesday, March 8, no later than 12 noon.

Open positions include: president, vice president, secretary, commissioner of elections, 11 senators-at-large, treasurer, graduate senator, senior senator, junior senator.

A $10 fee is required as a deposit with your application. Without this $10, your application will not be counted or appear on the ballot.

This $10 fee is required as a deposit for the election, which is scheduled for the Shreveport Campus on March 14 and on the NSU campus March 16, 1988. Any run-offs will be held on March 21 and 23. If all signs, posters, etc. are removed within 48 hours after the election, your deposit will be returned. If they are not removed within this time period, you will not receive a refund.

You have the option to submit to the Commissioner of Elections a short statement, no more than 100 words, as to why you would like elected to the office you are running for. This will appear in the *Current Sauce*, so it needs to be typed. Any statement over 100 words will not be submitted to the *Current Sauce*.

Pictures for the *Current Sauce* will be taken on Tuesday, March 8 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the NSU Photo Lab on the first floor of Kyser Hall. This will be the only time that the picture will be taken. If you miss this date and time, your picture will not appear in publicity. Please dress nicely for picture.

An open-to-the-public meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. in the SGA room to explain the guidelines and rules concerning elections. The meeting is mandatory for your knowledge of election guidelines. The Commissioner will not be responsible for candidates lack of knowledge as a result of absence at this meeting.

It is very important that you follow these rules in order to avoid any problems or conflicts.

ALVIN DEBLIEUX, R.PH. BOBBY WAGGONER,
UNIVERSITY PHARMACY AND GIFTS
926 College Avenue, Natchitoches LA 71
352-9740
Hours: 8a.m. to 6p.m. After Ho
Monday-Saturday 352-492
Student Discounts 352-424

SPORTS

Demons finish third

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

The road to the Southland Conference semi-finals begins for Northwestern State's Demons this Saturday at 7:05 p.m. in Prather Coliseum against the lowest seeded team in this year's final SLC standings.

Based on their record to date, Northwestern State finished third in this year's SLC race, granting the Demons the right to host a first round game. NSU won't know which opponent—either McNeese State or Texas Arlington —it faces until the conclusion of regular season play Thursday evening.

The Demons defeated McNeese twice this year, 82-61 in Natchitoches and 83-76 in overtime in Lake Charles. Northwestern split a pair of contests with the Movin' Mavs of UTA, losing in Arlington by a 65-64 score and pulling out a 61-59 decision last Thursday in Natchitoches.

Tickets are $4 for all students and children and $6 for adults and all reserved seating. Tickets may be obtained at either Wednesday night's Lady Demon game against Lamar or NSU's final home game against Northeast Louisiana in Prather Coliseum, or at the NSU athletic fieldhouse (357-5251). Season ticket holders and courtside club holders can go to the fieldhouse to purchase their tickets before Friday.

Women retain tradition

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

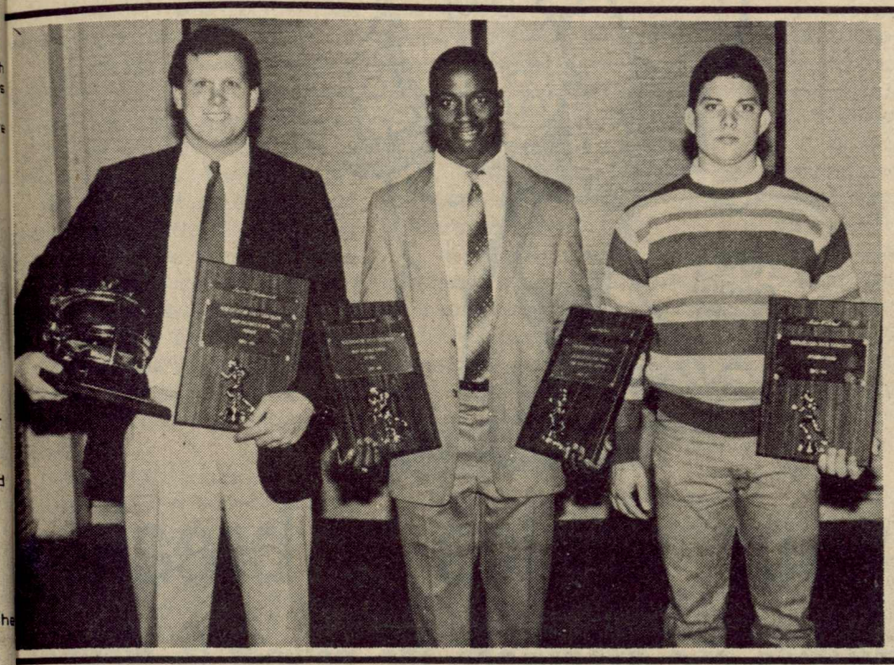
Northwestern, mixing a combination of returning letter winners and a pair of newcomers, has retained a winning women's tennis tradition after posting a 3-0 record in matches to date.

After opening the season with an impressive 7-2 win over Louisiana Tech in Ruston, the Lady D's continued to dominate on the road with a weekend sweep of Nicholls State (9-0) and the University of New Orleans (8-1).

Individually, Barbara Tons at number one singles, Shayne Fitzwilliam at number two, newcomers Jane Patterson and Karen Patel, along with returnee Stephenie Cloutier have not lost a match yet this year. Sara Jones, a sophomore with one letter under her belt, has gone 2-1 in singles competition.

Perhaps even more impressive than NSU's accomplishments in the singles division, however, is the Lady Demon record in doubles competition, where NSU has lost just once this year.

After a Tuesday afternoon match at Centenary, NSU will compete in next weekend's tournament at the University of Texas-Tyler March 4-5.



Banquet awards

Seniors John Kulakowski (left) and John Stephens (middle) picked up five of the six awards given out at Northwestern's annual footbal banquet, held before a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom Thursday night.

Kulakowski was named NSU's defensive MVP, and Stephens, NSU's all-time career rushing leader, walked away with his third straight offensive MVP award.

This year's scholastic award went to fullback Mike O'Neal (right) who compiled a GPA of 3.176.

Olympics begin Wednesday; slam dunk successful

By TERESA LEE
Staff Writer

Merchandise prizes will be given away every 15 minutes to spectators and participants during Olympics of the Mind beginning Wednesday March 2, and continuing throughout the ten day tournament. In order to qualify for numerous prizes, you must sign up now. In addition to merchandise prizes, cash awards will be given to the top three finishers. Prizes include a month's free membership to Ackel's Warehouse, free pizzas, and over 200 hundred other prizes.

Sign up now for this 21 event extravaganza. All participants must attend the organizational meeting at 7 pm Wednesday, March 2, in room 305 of the Student Union. For additional information, contact the Leisure Activities Office, room 10 in the intramural building, or call 357-5461 or 357-5462.

In the basketball special event Slam Dunk contest last week, over 48 participates entered. In the women's competition, with the basket at a height of 7'9", Anne LeHaye took first place and Annie Bloxson second. Anne received a score of 79 and received $25. Annie received $15 for her 60 point score. In the Men's 5'10" and under competition, with the basket at 8'1/2", Scott Haley took first place with a perfect score of 80. Brian Meaux won second place with 79 points. In the tall boy competition Brian Brown received the first place award of $25 for his 69 points. Gavin Courtney captured second place with a score of 65.

Basketball Standings After 3 weeks of play are as follows: in the Men's dorm /open division A—Dream Team, 5-0; Ice Cold, 5-1; Code Bleu, 4-1; Enforcers, 3-3; Nylons, 3-3; Norml,2-4.

In the Men's dorm/open division B—Vital's All Crazy Team, 3-0; Bossier Hall, 5-1; NSU Saints, 3-1; Rapides 3rd West, 3-2; Slaughter House Gang ,1-3; South Harlem, 1-4; Spuds,0-5.

In Men's Greek League—Kappa Sigma; 4-1; Kappa Alpha Psi, 4-1; Alpha Phi Alpha, 4-1; Phi Beta Sigma, 4-1; Kappa Alpha, 2-2; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-3; Omega Psi Phi, 2-3; Theta Chi, 1-4; Sigma Tau Gamma,0-6.

In Women's League—Un Kappa Fifth, 5-0; Lady Dream Team, 4-1; Take No Prisoners, 3-1; Zeta Phi Beta, 2-2; Sigma Kappa, 2-2; Sabine Spikers, 2-3; Tri Sigma, 1-2; Natchitoches Dorm, 1-3; Phi Mu, 0-6.

IM game results are as follows: Mon., Feb. 22—Lady Dream Team 27, Un Kappa Fifth 49 (Ginger Craig 18 pts); Code Bleu 43, Nylons 31 (Curtis 23 pts); Rapides 3rd West 62, South Harlem 59 (John Carpenter & Ralph Davis 20pts.)

On Tuesday, Feb. 23—Kappa Sigma 40, Omega Psi Phi 32 (Scott Haley 17pts); Phi Beta Sigma 51, Kappa Alpha 37 (Bo Chalk 30pts); Un Kappa Fifth 49, Sabine Spikers 34 (Ginger Craig 17pts.)

On Wednesday, Feb. 24—Take No Prisoners 51, Zeta Phi Beta 47 (Princess Whitley 23pts); Un Kappa Fifth 66, Tri Sigma 37 (Ginger Craig 29pts); NSU Saints 76, South Harlem 56 (John Dominique 30pts); Enforcers 55, Nylons 46 (E.Johnson 12pts.)

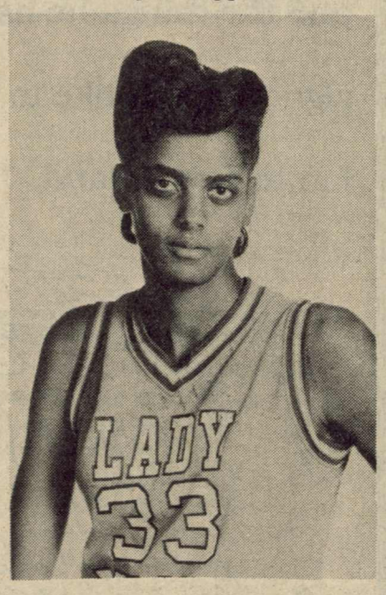
rayson receives SLC award ith new season record

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

It took a new single season record, but Northwestern senior forward Linda Grayson er due from Southland Conference officials when the league's top and rebounder was awarded cond Player of the Week certifi- onday afternoon.

Grayson, who'll lead the Lady ns into battle tomorrow night t Lamar in Northwestern's last game of the year, is averaging 28.8 points per outing and has collected an even 14 rebounds per showing. Last week, she averaged 34 points and 18 rebounds in two outings against SLC foes North Texas State and Texas-Arlington. Those figures included a career-high 23 rebounds against the Lady Mavs and a rather incredible 76.5 percent marksmanship from the free throw line.

Grayson has now tallied 714 points for the year-more than any other Lady Demon in NSU hoop history.



ugby club hosts first season tournament

The NSU Rugby Club will host 1988 season tournament 2 p.m. ay on the ROTC Fields across haplain's Lake. Teams invited icipate are Northeast, Fort Polk and Fort Polk B side.

This bone-crushing event be exciting and interesting to All spectators are welcome, no ion will be charged and those ng will be invited to the post- arty.

This season the Demon Rug- ve had one inner-sqad scrim- nd are pleased with the abili- ned so far. Team captain Dan said, "The team looks to be in ape and are learning the techniques well. Our practices have been slighted by rain and participation, but I think we'll do well Saturday. The players have been itching to get a match and get some experience, so this tournament should set their spirits soaring."

The team coach-player is Don Methvin, a local Natchitoches resident. Methvin believes a game situation is the best teacher of rugby.

"Once these guys get on the field against another experienced team, they will then start to understand what the game is all about," Methvin said.

This year's team is a combination of older, experienced players and many younger energetic players. Their strengths lie mostly in the backfield with four of the seven backs experienced, including Methvin, a seven-year veteran. In the scrum (the front line), prop, John McDowell and second row, Dan Medlin carry the experience, while the other six are relative rookies.

Public relations chairman and player, David Irving, also a Natchitoches resident, said that following recent fund raising, the tournament should be presented well and the post-game party should be fun. Irving invites all students in town for the weekend to attend.

mons clobber SLU Lions

By Wancho

Northwestern State struggled rst half but came alive after rmission as the Demons clob- he Lions of Southestern na 66-48 here last night.

NSU now owns a 16-10 record into Thursday night's home with Northeast Louisiana. he most wins by a Demon nce the 1981-82 club captured ries (against nine losses). NSU shes the regular road cam- ith a 6-9 record, the most victories on foreign floors since the 1976-77 squad went 6-7 away from Prather Coliseum.

Terrence Rayford led all NSU scorers with 16 points and gobbled up a game-high 13 rebounds. Byron Smith tossed in 15 points and Duane "6-9" Turner netted 10 points and snapped down ten rebounds.

After Thursday night's game, the Demons will host either McNese State or Texas Arlington in the first round of this year's Southland Conference post-season tournament.

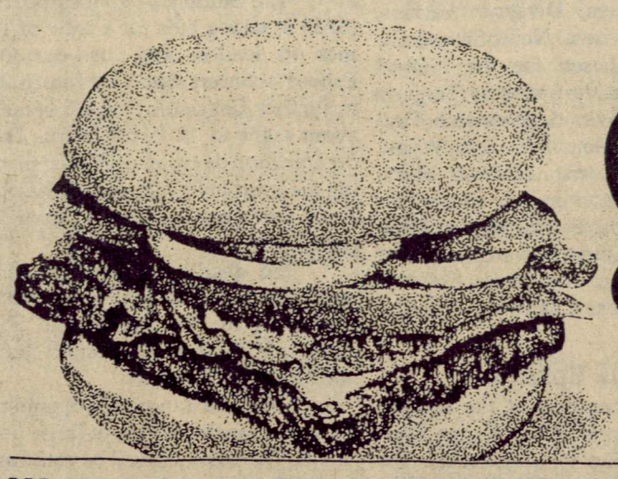
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Sociological society

Dr. Dean F. Johnson, Associate Professor of Sociology at Northwestern State University, will present a paper on Indonesian family planning at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society which will be held in Nashville, Tennessee, March 17-20.

Entitled "Correlates of the Indonesian Family Planning Program and the Lives of the Indonesian Women," Dr. Johnson's paper will delve into social, political, historical and cultural factors in the family planning program currently being implemented in Indonesia, the fifth largest nation in the world and one that is plagued by rapid population growth.

The paper is based on extensive research involving personal observation and interviews carried out by Dr. Johnson in Indonesia during a six week on-site study period as a Fulbright-Hays grant recipient in the summer of 1986.

According to Dr. Johnson, the paper "deals with realities of lives of Indonesian women and considers the impact which family planning programs may have on women and families in Indonesia in future generation."

In addition to surveying socio-economic, political, and demographic factors in Indonesian family planning, Dr. Johnson proffers personal observations. While in Yogjakarta, she participated in a field trip to a rural village. "The village head man sounded a gong each day to remind the village women to take their birth control pills."

"The country's economic planners are faced with an enormous problem," she noted. They must curtail vast increases in population while improving the quality of life of the country's inhabitants.

Dr. Johnson is a member of the Department of History, Social Sciences, and Social Work at NSU.

Library computer

NSU students have enthusiastically greeted the Academic Index, a CD-ROM computer search system currently being field-tested in the Reference Division of Watson Library.

The Academic Index lists bibliographic citations from 375 magazines, scholarly journals, and The New York Times. Watson Library subscribes to 74% of the titles indexed. The database, which is contained on one compact disc, covers the years 1985 to February 1988.

The search system is equipped with a printer so users can search by subject any topic, locate the bibliographic citation(s), and print the citation(s).

Information Access Company of Belmont, California is providing Academic Index to Watson Library free of charge for a period of 30 days in return for critical evaluation of the system by the library staff.

Students and faculty of Northwestern and the Louisiana School are invited to come to the library, use the system, and answer a questionare for Information Access Company.

Nursing majors

The Departmental Reading and Arithmetic tests will be given Wednesday, march 16 in room 138 Kyser Hall. The Reading Test will begin at 4 p.m. The arithmetic test will begin at 5 p.m.

Students must have complete all English, reading and math developmental courses to be eligible to take exams.

Students are required to bring one ID to gain entry into the exams.

Career conference

Judy Boone, assistant professor of business, and Carla Parker LaCaze, sophomore accounting major from Natchitoches, will represent Northwestern State University's Department of Business at the Louisiana Association of Distributive Education Clubs of America Career Development Conference March 6-8 in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Boone, who will serve on the conference's central contest committee, has been working with Louisiana DECA marketing education teachers and students for several years.

Her activities include arranging inservice programs for Louisiana DECA teachers, developing courses that provide innovative methods for teaching marketing education, and serving on the national committee for marketing education standards.

Mrs. LaCaze will be a student volunteer involved in several of the activities planned for the Career Development Conference.

Cazalas fund

A scholarship fund in memory of Teresa Nicole Cazalas of LaPlace has been established by her classmates at the Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern State University.

Miss Cazalas, who died in an automobile accident near Natchitoches in November of 1987, was one of the members of the first freshman class of NSU's Louisiana Scholars' College, a liberal arts program for academically gifted and artistically talented students which opened last fall.

Miss Cazales entered the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU in the fall of 1987 as a graduate of the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, located on the NSU campus. Her career goals included becoming a pediatrician because of a love for children.

One of the top high school students in Louisiana, Miss Cazalas received numerous academic honors, including listing in Who's Who Among American High School Students and membership in such organizations as the National Honor Society, the National Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta and Medical Explorers.

Contributions to the Teresa Nicole Cazalas Memorial Scholarship Fund may be sent to the Office of External Affairs, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497. Checks should be made payable to the NSU Foundation.

For further information on the Teresa Nicole Cazalas Memorial Scholarship, contact Donald F. Barker, Jr., academic counselor for the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU, 357-4572, or the Office of External Affairs at NSU, 357-4414.

Industrial technology

Northwestern State University's Department of Industrial Technology has received $76,127 in federal funds under the Carl Perkins Vocational Education Act for program improvements being made during the current academic year.

According to Dr. Bill Shaw, professor and chairman of the department, more then $43,000 has been spent for the purchase of robotics training systems, angular position control trainers and programmable control trainers.

This state-of-the-art equipment will enhance NSU's course on industrial electronic controls and power and will also be used this summer to support a course for teachers exploring automation circuits and systems.

Shaw stated that nearly $4,000 has been spent to acquire videotaping equipment for the production of in-house videos which will be used for visual aids in the teaching of industrial education to vocational teachers.

The department also purchased an IBM computer system for computer-aided drafting and design projects in the computer graphics laboratory.

Shaw said $13,255 has been designated for use in a curriculum development project, and another $8,655 will be spent researching mathematics requirements for vocational education.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters of the Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate two new pledges: Tracy Smith and Brenda Crocker. Sigma Kappa is now conducting its 1988 spring rush.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi are pleased to announce their Spring '88 pledges. They include Alonzo Davis, Andre Johnson, Charles Woods, Kirk Reed, Brian McCaskill, Randall Treadway, Floyd Turner, Triand McCoy, Lazar Hearn, Gerard Semien, Dwayne Watkins, and Gerald Brown. New officers have also been chosen for the 1988-89 school year for the fraternity. They are Lawrence Seawood, polemarch; Paul Price, vice-polemarch; Eric Wynn, keeper of records; Marcelis Horn, keeper of exchequer; Llewellyn Starks, stategus; Patrick Wesley, Dean of Pledges; Albert Edwards, reporter and historian; and Mark Colomb, Public Relations Chairman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The members of the Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the pledges of spring 1988: David Ellis, Kevin Freeman, Lenny Roach, Kevin Dollar, John Killian, Joey Holton and Shane Erwin.

Academic support

Two study skills seminars will be held Thursday in room 320 of the Student Union. Sponsored by the Academic Support Services program, the seminars will be led by June Poole, SPUR technical assistant. The seminars will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Topics to be covered include skimming, summarizing, outlining and note taking.

Business finance

Some 90 students enrolled in business finance courses at Northwestern State University are gaining hands-on experience this spring in investing through the stock market.

Assisted by William Cross, investment broker for the Natchitoches office of A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., each student investor in the eight-week program was given $10,000 in "play" money to invest in the stock of a firm of their own choosing, homing to experience a capital gain and not a los.

NSU business instructor Dorothy Washington is directing the project, which was developed to give each student investor an opportunity to learn about investing money and about some of the common types of investment opportunities.

Each student investor, after learning to read a stock quotation, was required to purchase a stock in at least one company, basing the investment on research of the company.

During the eight-week period, the student investors must decide to sell or hold on to the stock. They are monitoring their investments by making weekly recordings of stock information from the stock quotation.

According to ms. Washington, the purposes of the project are to help studetns acquire an understanding of the importance of investing and to become familiar with several ways of investing money.

She said students enrolled in the business finance project will learn the strengths and weaknesses of different investment instruments, gain insight into the importance of financial planning and develop skills in acquiring financial information.

"This is a very practical project, because the students will learn how a dollar invested in stock will work in the market place," said Cross. "They not only will learn how to read the financial news, but they will have a better understanding of how the stock market works."

He added, "Through this particular project, students will learn about the differences in common and preferred stock, and also where to look for sources of information on equities and equity investments."

Business meeting

Six faculty members representing Northwestern State University's Department of Business will be in San Antonio, Tex., March 2-6 to participate in the joint meeting of the Southwestern Louisiana Federation of Administrative Disciplines and the Southwestern Society of Economics.

NSU will be represented by Dr. Norton marks, professor and department chairman; Dr. Barry Smiley, professor and director of the Small Business Development Center; Dr. Eugene Williams and Dr. marie Burkhead, professors; and Dr. Ricardo Clemente and Dr. Andrew Bacdayan, associate professors.

Smiley and Williams will be presenting a paper entitled "The Economic Impact of Expenditures by Students of Northwestern State University on the Economy of Natchitoches."

Marks will be the chairperson for one of the workshops presented during the convention by the Southwestern Small Business Institute Association.

Clemente will be presenting a paper entitled "Income and Price Elasticity Estimation of Pine Lumber Consumption in the Caribbean," and Bacdayan will chair a session on the economics of education and attend a seminar on improving teaching in higher education.

SAB

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is taking bids for a crew of 15 men to load-in and load-out for Expose's concert slated for March 20 in Prather Coliseum. The job entails about eight to 10 hours work. The organization or group of 15 men placing the lowest bid will receive the job. A set price and at least 15 men is mandatory.

Bid deadline is Tuesday. All bids are to be placed in the SAB office located in the Student Union. For additional information contact Jimmie McCormick at 6511.

SAB also announces openings for seven representative-at-large positions. The positions will be voted on during the general elections March 16. Applications may be picked up in room 214 of the Student Union.

The SAB concert committee meeting will be held 5 p.m. Tuesday in room 214 of the Student Union. All committee members should attend.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, will meet 11 a.m. Thursday in the ROTC room of the Student Union. The Festival International de Louisiane will be discussed. The club recently assisted in the reception for Clementine Hunter Feb. 21.

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MARCH 8, 1988 — NSU'S BIBLE; THE ONLY PAPER THAT **WILL** EXIST ON CAMPUS — VOL. 76 NO. 24

Northwestern campus improvements continue

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

Improvements on Northwestern's campus continue at full steam as the renovation of two dormitories begins and work on other projects winds down.

According to Loran Lindsey, director of Physical Plant, it's "work as usual" with more than eight projects and $3.5 million being used to improve and expand Northwestern.

One of the most exciting projects is the renovation of Varnado Hall. Bids for the refinishing of the furniture in Varnado were received in late February. Interstate School Supply of Baton Rouge won the bid for the project which includes the repairing, refurbishing and refinishing of a 10-piece set per room for the 102 rooms in Varnado.

According to Lindsey, the furniture project is set at about $2,200 per room. The actual cost of the project may vary due to severity of damage or to actual number of pieces remaining in Varnado Hall.

Lindsey said the furniture in Varnado consists of two beds, two student desks, two chairs, two night stands, one chest of drawers and one mirror per room—all mahogany. The furniture was removed last week and is scheduled to be returned by August 10.

"We sent off one room-set last semester and the refinished furniture is beautiful," Lindsey said.

In addition to refinishing the furniture, Varnado Hall is scheduled for a complete renovation including electrical, plumbing, heat/air, flooring and painting projects. Bids for the project are expected to be opened Tuesday, Lindsey said. Varnado was constructed as a women's dormitory in 1939.

Expected to be complete for the fall semester, the renovation of Varnado is expected to cost about $900,000. Add the cost of refinishing the furniture and the Varnado project grows to $1.1 million.

"If I was a student at Northwestern I would try to live in either Varnado or East Caspari," Lindsey said. "After the renovation Varnado will be really impressive. For example, all of the doors are solid pecan."

In another dorm project, Lindsey said work on East Caspari is currently taking place. "All work on Caspari is being done in-house with our personnel and our people in order to keep costs to a bare minimum while at the same time making the dorm as nice as possible."

Constructed in 1939, East Caspari will house about 62 students. "It is being readied for the anticipated overflow of the fall semester," Lindsey said.

According to Harold Boutte, director of Housing Administration, no final decisions have yet been made as to who will occupy the dormitories next fall. Boutte said the decision should be made following an April meeting with President Robert Alost.

"Right now we're looking at female, upperclassmen for Varnado and graduate students for East Caspari," Boutte said. The decision to use East Caspari will not be determined until a later date. The dorm is being prepared in case of an overflow next fall. Boutte said the dorm is lacking telephone and TV cable hook ups and funds will have to be secured before they can be installed.

As work on the dorm projects gear up, other projects are in their completion stages. Lindsey said work on the steam rehabilitation project is 98 percent complete with only the finishing touches remaining. The steam rehabilitation project was a $2 million venture which began last spring and included the digging of lines across various sections of the campus. The project was needed in order to make the steam system more effective and efficient. The steam system is responsible for heating and cooling the buildings on campus.

"They should be moving the leftover pipe out next week and putting the finishing touches on the project," Linsdey said.

Recently completed was a $70,000 project on the Women's Old Gym on College Avenue. On the National Register of Historic Places, the building most recently served as a storage facility.

The project included structural work to the deck, painting the exterior, reroofing, and repairing windows. The project was designed to make the building watertight. The contents of the building were removed and a use for the empty building will be determined at a later date, Lindsey said.

Funds for the Varnado, East Caspari and Women's Old Gym projects were available through redirected insurance monies from Caldwell Hall which burned in 1982. At the time of the fire, Caldwell, built in 1908, was the oldest building on campus.

In addition to renovation projects, Lindsey said improvement work is currently being done in Iberville Dining Hall, the Student Union cafeteria, and the University Bookstore. These projects are being completed by ARA Food Service (cafeterias) and Wallace's Bookstores Inc. The projected completion date for the Bookstore is the first of April, said Darlene Rachal, manager.

Lindsey said work on improving and expanding Northwestern's

See Construction
Page four

Jordan captures 1988 LOB title

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

The 1988 Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet (LOB) Pageant ended last Saturday with Miss Carol Jordan capturing the crown. The pageant, which was sponsored by the Student Activities Board (SAB), had a total of fourteen contestants vying for the title of Miss LOB.

The pageant consists of competition in four separate categories. These categories are talent, interview, swimsuit and evening gown. Each event is worth 10 points, with talent worth triple this amount.

The winner of the talent competition was Jordan, with Liz Bonette taking both the swimsuit and evening gown competitions.

Melissa Frank was favored by the audience with her dramatic interpretation of "I'm only 17," capturing the People's Choice Award for the talent competition. Frank was also voted as Miss Congeniality by the other contestants, an award she also won in the 1987 Miss LOB pageant.

The final announcement anticipated by all in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium revealed the lucky young ladies winning Miss LOB, first, second and third runners up. Jordan's runners up included Frank in first, Holley Methvin in second, and Charlotte Rutter in third.

"I think she was really organized in getting things together for the pageant," Jordan said of Sheila Delozia, LOB director.

The new Miss LOB is sophomore from Florien. She is the daughter of Gerald and Mary Jordan. She is majoring in general studies, and plans to attend law school.

Jordan's interests include singing, playing the piano, playing racquetball and reading. She is a member of Phi Mu Fraternity, the Concert Choir and the Chamber Choir.

Saturday night's pageant was only Jordan's second, having competed in a high school pageant.

Jordan did a vocal performance of "42nd Street." "Dr. Allen is my voice teacher and we listened to some songs and picked the one that was the best for my voice," said Jordan, who has studied voice for a year and a half.

"Vocally, all I've studied is classical. When we looked at what I should sing, I looked at some pop songs. But they just were not what I was used to doing. Basically, the techniques for broadway and classical are the same."

According to Jordan, her sister, Yvette, was a big help. Yvette has had experience in pageants and coached Carol to that final destination of grabbing the title of Miss LOB. Yvette has been crowned Miss Natchitoches and placed first runner up in the 1985 Miss LOB.

Jordan felt that the hardest part about the pageant was getting up enough courage to participate and "shaking her nerves."

When asked if she was satisfied with her performance, Jordan said, "I did the best I could that night. The judges told me I needed to relax a little more."

Jordan plans to work on a new diet program and to really get caught up on current events to prepare for the Miss Louisiana Pageant which will take place June 16-18 at the Monroe Civic Center. She will also work on her talent and getting her wardrobe together for the big event.

Jordan received with her new title, a crown, the traditional bracelet, $625 a semester for a full year, all expenses paid for the Miss Louisiana Pageant and a $300 wardrobe for the pageant.

"It feels good . . . different," Jordan said of being the new Miss LOB.



Left: Carol Jordan takes her walk as the 1988 Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet.
Right: The winners of the 1988 LOB Pageant are from left to right, Melissa Frank, 1st runner up, Miss Congeniality, People's Choice Award; Carol Jordan, 1988 Miss LOB, talent winner; Holley Methvin, 2nd runner up; Charlotte Rutter, 3rd runner up.

Kansas rowing crew scheduled to visit Sibley Lake Saturday

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

For Northwestern students, Sibley Lake means fishing and boating. However, to Washburn students, Sibley Lake means hard work and sweat.

Where is Washburn University and what has it got to do with Sibley Lake? Washburn is in Topeka, Kan., and its rowing team has chosen Sibley Lake as their training ground for an upcoming rowing competition.

The Kansas rowing crew will arrive March 12 and stay until the 18th. The team is expected to stay on Northwestern's campus in one of the dorms and hold practices on Sibley Lake. According to Lisa Wolfe, Scholars' College instructor, the crew consists of 29 rowers, both male and female, and one coach.

The Washburn rowing team mainly consists of freshman, who one day may be able to compete on a national Olympic level. The team is holding its spring training in Natchitoches in order to get ready for a Regetta which will take place March 19 in Austin, Texas.

Wolfe said the team will bring all of its own equipment which consists of seven rowing boats. The team will bring two 8-man, 65 foot boats; two 4-man, 45 foot boats; two 2-man boats and one single rowing boat.

The person responsible for Washburn selecting Natchitoches as a training camp is Gene Jeffords who works in Kansas. Jeffords once visited Natchitoches and saw the lakes. He thought Natchitoches would be a great place for a rowing team to practice. Jeffords made all the initial contacts in getting the rowing team to Natchitoches.

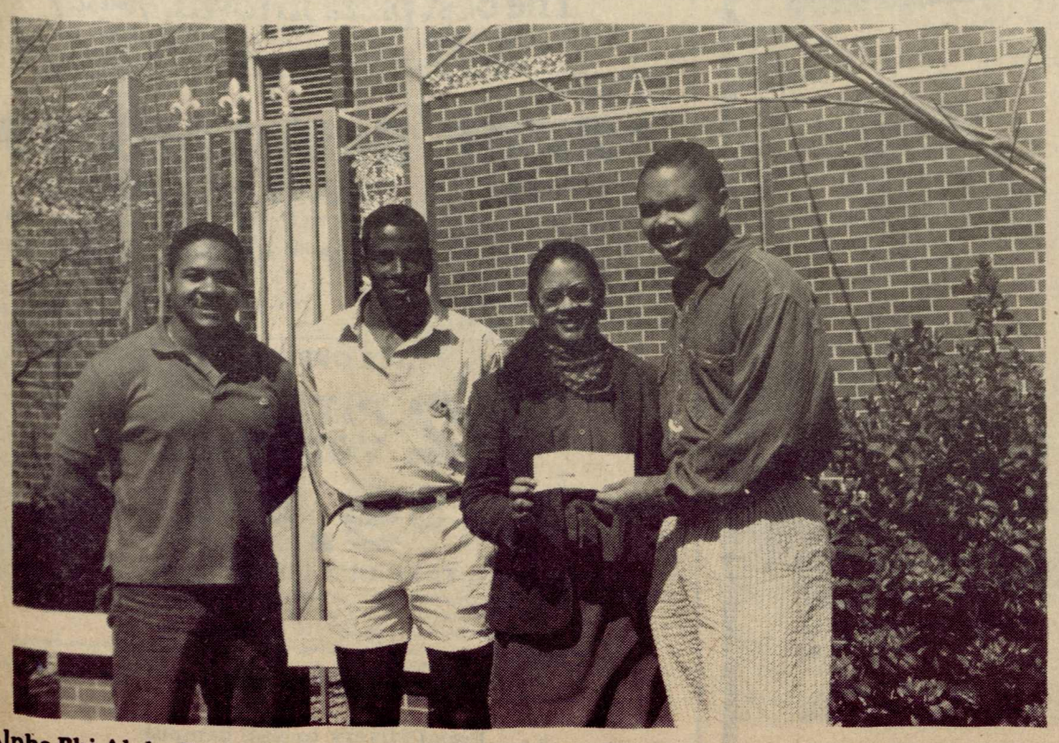
In addition to bringing the team here in 1988, Jeffords also went a step further. He is trying to make Natchitoches the training camp grounds for 1989.

According to Wolfe, a rowing team would be feasible for Northwestern. Wolfe said Tulane University has a rowing team and would be more than willing to lend Northwestern some of the equipment needed to establish a rowing team.

Wolfe said Tulane also expressed an interest in coming to Northwestern next year and holding a practice Regetta with the Washburn rowing team. Wolfe said the practice meet would show Northwestern's students what takes place at a Regetta and how much fun it can be.

All students are encouraged to come out to the rowing team practices. Students will be able to mingle with the crew members and ask questions or just sit back and watch. Practices will be held at 6:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. daily.

For additional information about the rowing team and their schedule, contact Wolfe in room 241-C of Kyser Hall.



Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presents a check to the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation as a service project. From left to right are: Terrence Martin, Mark Spikes, Delores Baker of the Sickle Cell Foundation and Fraternity President Todd Sterling.

Greek Week set for March 14-18

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

Greek Week has become a fun tradition for many students in the Greek system at Northwestern and this year's schedule of events should uphold that tradition.

Greek Week officially begins Monday, March 14, and runs through Friday March 18. Greek Week is designed to promote the Greek system on campus and to create a feeling of togetherness among all the Greek groups.

Mary Miller, chairperson of the events for SAB, is optimistic about the participation expected this year. "Participation should be up this year because of the many improvements to the program. Representatives from the frats and sororities gave us their input for the schedule of events and chose the activities which they felt would get the most participation," Miller, a Sigma Kappa, said.

Miller was assisted by Shawn Bailey, Tau Kappa Epsilon, in the scheduling for Greek Week.

In a combined effort, members of Northwestern's staff are assisting with this year's Greek Week. Miller said James Meadors, assistant to the director of Student Life, Carl Henry, director of Student Activities Board, and Marjoree Mike, Panhellenic Adviser, have been helping.

To help promote Greek Week and the Greek system, fraternities and sororities will display their letters around the Student Union during the week.

Greek Week will consist of a variety of events throughout the week. Events include fun and games, skits and social events. For the sporting events, points will be given to fraternities and sororities for placing and winning. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at the end of the week to the groups with the highest scores.

Each fraternity and sorority will nominate an outstanding man and woman from their chapter. Nominees will complete a form explaining his or her qualifications. The forms will be reviewed by a panel of judges and outstanding Greeks will be chosen. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the week.

Also during the week, judges will observe participants to select a Greek god and goddess to be honored at the end of the week.

Greek Week T-shirts will be available to all participants. Each organization's president should pick up an order form from Miller in the SAB office this week. A $35 Greek Week activity fee will be charged in order to fund the week's events. Each organization must pay the fee to Panhellenic council before attending the events.

Miller asks for all the Greek's cooperation in keeping with the plans and following the schedule of events.

Each day of Greek Week has a theme. Monday the 14th is Greek letter day and members are encouraged to wear their jerseys. Tuesday is Greek sweat day and members should wear sweats bearing their group's logos. Thursday is beach day and members are encouraged to wear beach attire. Friday is Greek dress up day. Gentlemen should wear a shirt and tie and ladies are asked to wear a dress for classes.

For additional information about Greek Week contact Miller at 357-6511.

NEWS

Bookstore petition placed on back burner

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

Despite reaching a goal of obtaining more than 1,000 signatures, plans for submitting a petition against the University Bookstore have been placed on the back burner according to Byron McKinney, co-author of the petition.

The petition, which first appeared on Northwestern's campus in January, was to be submitted to President Robert Alost and vice presidents James Haley and Ed Graham. The authors also proposed to submit the petition to area newspapers in order to gain more publicity.

"We're in the middle of midterms right now, but we may pick up our campaign again during the buy-back session," McKinney said.

McKinney said he and Brian Durnell, the other author of the petition, have talked with Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, and have attempted to contact Alost.

"Fulton told us that it wasn't going to get any better and we should be grateful for what we got," McKinney said. "We would still like to talk with President Alost about it though."

McKinney said plans for talking with Pat's Economy on College Avenue about establishing a "rival" bookstore were still in the future.

The authors of the petition voiced two complaints: that the bookstore bought back textbooks for as little as 10 percent of the original purchase value and that a list of books not being purchased by the bookstore was not provided during the buy-back session.

Darlene Rachal, manager of the University Bookstore, said a list and the number of books being purchased back by the bookstore will be provided during the buy-back session this spring. The list will be available due to the installation of a computer system by Wallace's Bookstores Inc., which won the bid to lease the bookstore from Northwestern in August of 1987.

Concerning the buy-back policy Rachal said Wallace's policy is to buy back only those books which will be used again and to buy back only the number of books needed for the following semester above market value. Books exceeding the needed number will be bought at market value.

The market value is based on the blue book of textbooks. Similar to the blue book on automobiles, the blue book on textbooks lists the market value of books. "The market value is based on the blue book. It is not an amount we determine," Rachal said.

McKinney said some good has come of the petition and cited the list of needed books which will be furnished during buy-back as an example.

"We're just resting awhile until we get things squared away," McKinney said. "When it gets back to book return time then we'll do something."

Activities Board announces spring concert--Exposé

MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

Sunday, March 20th at 8 p.m. the Student Activities Board (SAB) will be hosting the Miami based band, Expose´ in their annual spring concert as a "blowout" conclusion to its yearly Spring Fling week of events. Opening for the nationally top ranked band will be Shreveport's Exit.

For the past two years, the SAB has hosted country stars George Strait and Lee Greenwood as their spring concerts. As a major change, the board decided to host a pop band famous for its five hit singles on the Billboard ratings. Expose´ has helped in the creation of "Miami sound," a blend of dance grooves and Latin rhythms which has developed a broad national following.

Sharing the lead vocals, band members Jeanette Jurado, Gioia Bruno and Ann Curless recently released their debut album "Exposure" featuring the two smash songs "Exposed to Love" and "Point of No Return" which climbed the charts in 1985 in the form of singles. The 12-inch single "Point of No Return" reached the number one spot on Billboard's Dance Chart and then went on to be named "Dance Record of the Year."

"Exposure" includes both of the groups previous hit tunes as well as the number one Billboard song "Come Go With Me." Other songs include "I Know You Know" and "Extra, Extra." Also to be played are Expose´s' forays into pop and soul charts: "You're the One I Need," "Seasons Change" and the dramatic ballad "December."

Producing Exposure is Lewis Marinee´, who is known for remixing the 12-inch version of Jermaine Stewart's smash single "We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off."

When he decided to create the band, mentor Martinee´ searched the country in order to find the right singers for Expose´.

Jurado, a Los Angelos native, started singing in her school choir. In high school, she joined her first band and has been performing in clubs and concerts ever since. For the past three years she toured with the popular top 40 group, New Breeze.

Miami native Curless also sang in school and in top 40 bands throughout the Miami area. She recently graduated from the University of Miami with a degree in music merchandising.

Bruno was born in Italy and raised in New Jersey. After moving to New York City, she dove right into the music scene, singing with a number of rock bands. She then moved to Miami when she was offered a club gig there.

Jurado speaks positively of the band: "Expose´ became a unit right away, as the three of us developed an immediate rapport. Since we were young, we all knew that we wanted to be singers, and our careers grew naturally."

SAB concert chairman, Jimmie McCormick believes the concert will be a great success. "Expose´ will be the largest concert brought to NSU since Jim Croce´ in the '70s. Expose´ has released three number one hits from one album. With the staging, sound and lights we will have, this will be one of the largest shows to be held in Prather Coliseum or in the Natchitoches area."

"The students have asked for a big-name concert—and here it is—one of the biggest names in the nation today with pop-rock music," McCormick said.

"I think it's about time we had a band of this caliber come do a concert for Northwestern," said junior, Kevin Peters. "This concert will draw all the NSU crowd, college and high school students from within a 50-mile radius."

"I really like their music," senior, Sonya Rigaud said. "I'm glad we finally got a band that appeals to many different people, not just one specific group."

McCormick encourages all ticket-buyers to hurry. "The concert is expecting to sell-out within a week and a half. Get your tickets soon."

Tickets for students with NSU ID may be bought for $10 in room 214 in the Student Union.

They will be sold for non-NSU students at the Natchitoches Sound Shop in Natchitoches, and in Caplan's Men's Store at the Alexandria Mall in Alexandria. They can be bought for $12. Tickets can also be bought at the door of the concert for $15.

Tickets go on sale beginning March 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

LOB commended

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

Well, that night of excitement finally came and went. It was the night where fourteen, yes, fourteen young women paraded anxiously in front of those dreadful judges with the audience anticipating another chaotic production such as last year's Miss Lady of the Bracelet.

Guess what! There was no chaos whatsoever . . . at least none that I noticed.

The best part of all was the fact that there was finally a little competition. Don't worry, I'm not trying to say that the last two years' winners didn't deserve it. It's just that a total of 14 girls is a heck of a lot better than last year's four contestants and 1986's seven contestants. The great increase in contestants seemed to bring a greater sense of competition to the pageant. After all, isn't that what a pageant is all about . . . competition?

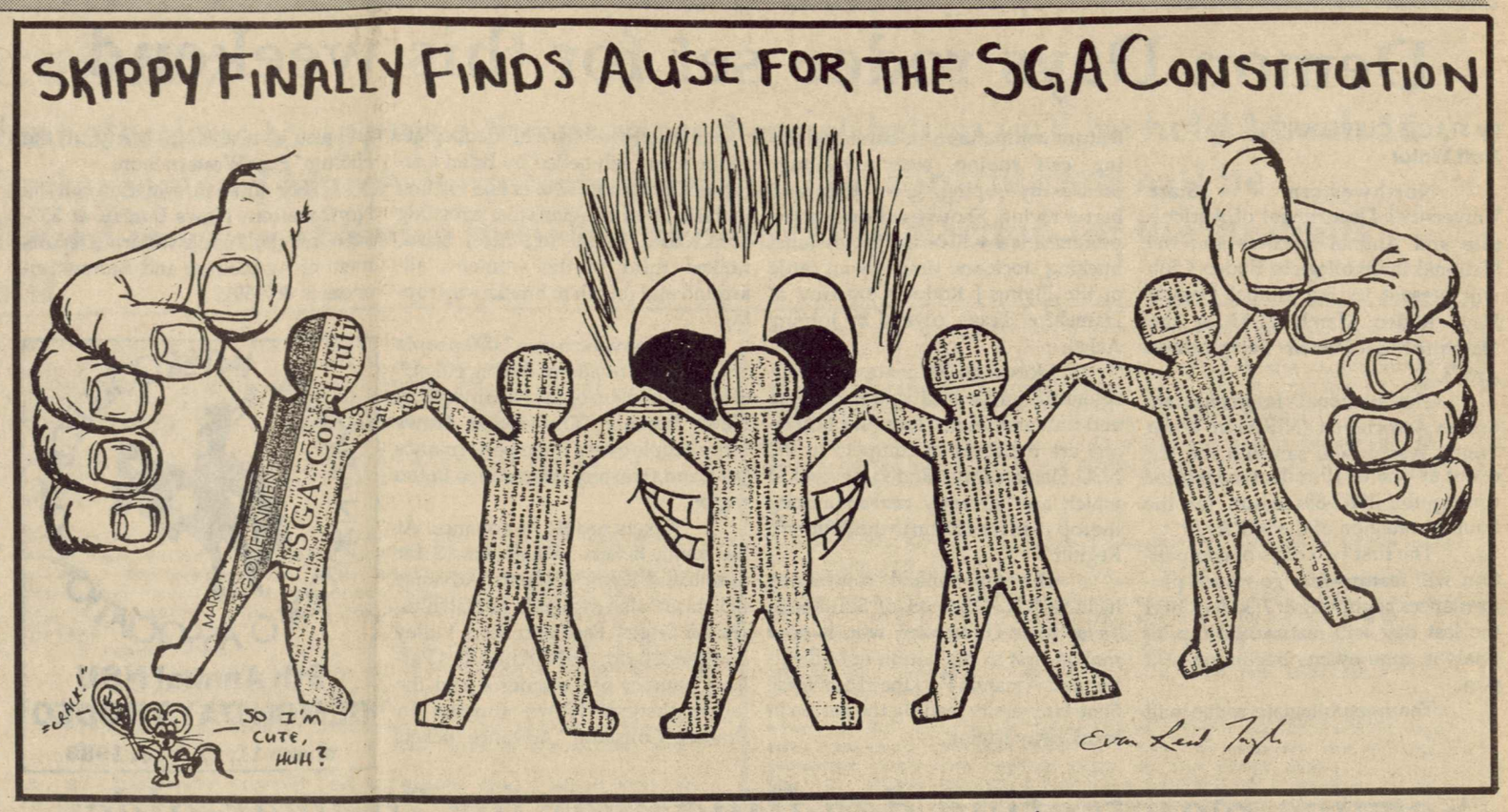
The pageant went rather quickly and was interesting with the wide variety of contestants.

The Mistress of Ceremonies handled the pageant professionally, unlike last year's. (I know, she was sick.) Even when the judges were torn in their evening gown decisions, which lasted a few LONG minutes, Rachel did not panic.

I commend all the ladies who had the guts to get up there and participate in the LOB Pageant. You all did a wonderful job. (I just wish I had the guts to do something like that.)

Carol, I wish you the best of luck as our new Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet. We'll all be cheering for you in the Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe.

And, yes, Shelia, you need to give yourself a great big pat on the back. You and everyone involved did a tremendous job with this year's pageant. One thing I have to say about you is that when you do something, you do it right.



Who has who?

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

It has happened again...at least I think it has. Except this time it was so smooth and subtle that very few students took notice. Once again the administration at this institution quietly pushed aside the opinion and demands of the student body to make way for their own personal gains.

Do students remember the early Greek rush issue that sparked protests a few weeks ago? Funny how that entire incident seems to have disappeared overnight. Controversial issues related to student life have a knack for "sneaking away" from this campus in the middle of the night, but in my opinion this issue left too quick. The NSU Administration must have dropped subtle hints to the IFC during their negotiations; subtle as an atomic bomb. Though both sides of the argument have more or less agreed on the early rush strategy, members of the Greek system are saying that some harsh words were shoved down their throats.

It has been passed down through the grapevine, by several prominent Greek sources, that the NSU administration threatened to exclude the fraternities and sororities from any type of Northwestern recruiting effort if they did not comply to the early rush proposal. I find the presentation of this threat quite interesting. I also find it disappointing that the IFC fell for it without putting up a fight. For when it comes to having a better chance in snagging those students, that enhance the enrollment quality statistics of this fine institution, who has who?

Do the administration truly think that they can recruit a top-notch group of students without the aid of the social fraternities and sororities? Is the Greek system that blind as to not see how powerful of a recruiting tool they are to this university? Why is a dedicated GDI wasting editorial space to tell you this?

To answer that last question; as much as it hurts me to defend the Greek system, it is the malignant practice of the administration to fire first and ask questions later that is sticking in my gut. It is well known that this idea conjured up by NSU administration was just as new to the Greek system as it was to the entire student body.

Wake up IFC and Panhellenic, You do not have the attraction of a big-time university to sustain the interest of a potential recruit. You do not have your own free room and board to keep the recruits under your own watchful eye. You do not have the time to ready yourself for such a task. You do not have the capital, nor capital labor, now or during those hot summer weeks, to maintain the recruit's interest in the Greek system. You do not have any excuse to offer to the unsatisfied or uninterested recruit, who has committed to this fiasco, as to why he or she had to spend precious money and time for such an affair. You are not LSU.

The Greek system is being used. They are the main thrust of an NSU recruiting campaign at their own expense. The irony is that the administration threatens to exclude them from the NSU recruiting machine if they do not cooperate. It is the ultimate bluff.

I have sweet dreams of the Greek system calling Dr. Alost's bluff. Nothing would slap the Office of Admissions in the face quicker than a united, organized shut-down of all Greek recruiting activities. I hate to admit it, but the student quality of this institution would dry up. Incentive for any student to attend this institution would decline also, for the Greek system serves other individuals of this university other than fraternity and sorority members (what other institution can a GDI constantly knock?).

Because I am a realist I do not wait with tape-recorder and camera in hand for the day of Greek unity against the administrative decision. The fraternities and sororities need to keep the fresh blood flowing, while keeping an eye on their neighborhood rivals. I can't blame them for wanting to stay affiliated with any form of Northwestern student recruiting. But this performance by the administration appears as a blatant show of force; testing to see how far the Greek system is willing to bend.

Perhaps this dismal confrontation reflects the true unity between the IFC, Panhellenic, and Pan-Hellenic councils. Perhaps the situation arose too quick for the Greek systems to get organized in their thought; another occurence I cannot pass off as coincidental. The fact is that the Greek system should voice their opinion with more strength and unity before the issue loses interest. Do not fold under the administration's bluff, you have more cards in your favor than you think.

Student addresses racism

Unedited

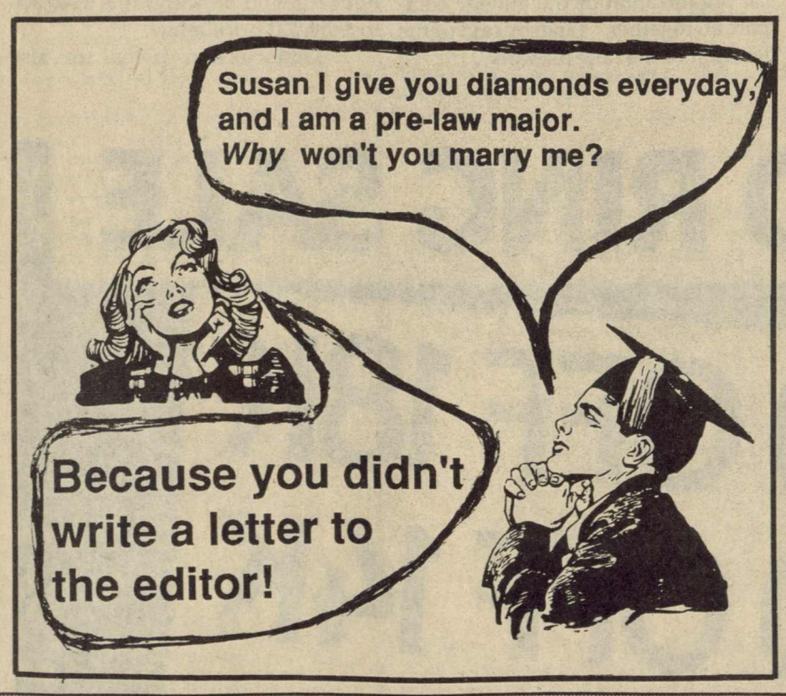
Dear Editor,

Does racism exist? To answer that frankly: "Hell yes!" It's pitiful that racism should even exist, but it does. The idea of there being a true difference in races has been embedded in the minds of most blacks and whites. This is a false assumption; one reason is because of the lack of understanding among the races. What's so ludicrous about the entire thing is, the ignorance of racists purposley limiting themselves in the way of not being able to love one another. One of the main things that our elders teach us, is no to limit our selves for the good of morality. One good question about this is, "why would people who convey this, contradict themselves in the act of racism." This also takes place among some christians. Many persons who "claim" to be saved, or more Christlike, also fall subject to this contradiction. The question that I ask about racism is "Why?" Whats the big deal. It may be true that in some apperances one race may differ the other. That's not a reason to treat someone any different than the people of their race. It has become a stereotype by many whites and blacks to think of there being a certain type of black person or white, and that they all act alike. Each individual should be judge for this or her own individual character. There are some people in every race with distasteful attitudes, but don't condemn their entire race for it. Many prefessors and students on NSU's campus have already set in their minds of how they think a certain race of people are, "but one should think twice."

One should have an open mind of every person, and don't have a preconcieved notion of how you think that they are.

Personally, "I love all people of all races." What arouses my anger is that I don't understand why all people don't feel as I do. The answer to it all is "love." There wouldn't be a reason for anyone on this campus, or in this world for that matter, to have problems in school, in the government, or among others. If everyone would love each other, maybe you wouldn't get into so much trouble, maybe your girlfriend or boyfriend wouldn't treat you badly if you "truly love them." I feel that its very silly for any problems such as this to arise. When you think about it, it's the least bit controversial. Problems evolve around the lack of love. Everyone should learn this and practice this; love your brothers and sisters because we have to get through life together happily, the lack of love is "obviously" holding us back.

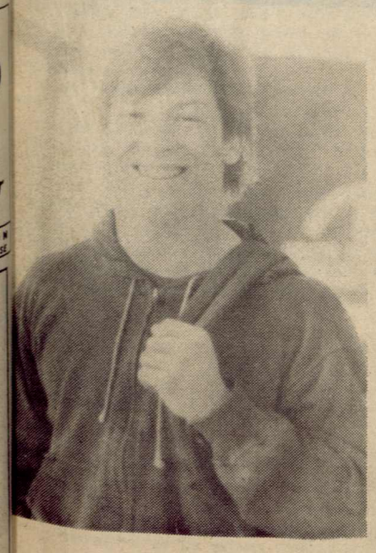
Eric Fluker



The Current Sauce staff would like to remind the student body that space is always availabe for any letter of opinion or concern.
The students of this university should share their ideas and concerns with their peers in order to enhance the learning environment of NSU.

CURRENT QUOTES

Do you think Student Union prices are too high?



Ken Bucy
1-2, Business Administration
New Orleans

"The quality of the food is not worth the money one pays, but the atmosphere is nice."



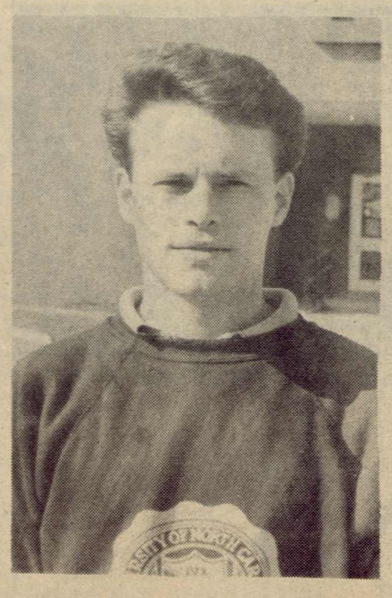
Kim Cox
3-2, Zoology
Many

"Yes, definitely, especially for students without meal tickets. You can go to the coke machines or in town and buy most of the fast food at lower costs."



Sylvia Madison
2-2, Accounting
Natchitoches

"The prices are definitely too high—McDonald's prices are cheaper than the Union's."



Scott Repp
4-2, Microbiology
Gretna

"Yes; some food service is a necessity, the profit margin should be kept to a minimum."



Kelley Rushton
3-2, Business
Slidell

"Yes, I think the prices are too high. If the prices were lower, I think more off campus students without meal tickets would purchase meals."

CURRENT SAUCE

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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NEWS

Demon Days rodeo set for this weekend

By STACIE CLEVELAND
Staff Writer

Northwestern State University's Department of Agriculture and Animal Sciences and the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Club will present its 5th annual Demon Days Rodeo March 11-13 at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds Arena.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) of Walla Walla, Wash., will sanction the big event as one of 10 rodeos scheduled during the 1987-88 season for the Southern Region of the NIRA.

The first two days of competition will feature first go-round performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the last day will feature the top 10 finals in nine events beginning at 2 p.m.

The intercollegiate rodeo will feature competition in bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing. Showcased during the performances will be the professional bucking stock and timed event cattle of the Flying J Rodeo Company of Hamshire, Texas, owned by Johnny Ackel.

More than 200 contestants representing junior and senior colleges and universities in Texas and Louisiana are expected to compete in the NSU Demon Days Rodeo, several of which are currently ranked among the top 15 in the nation in the Southern Region.

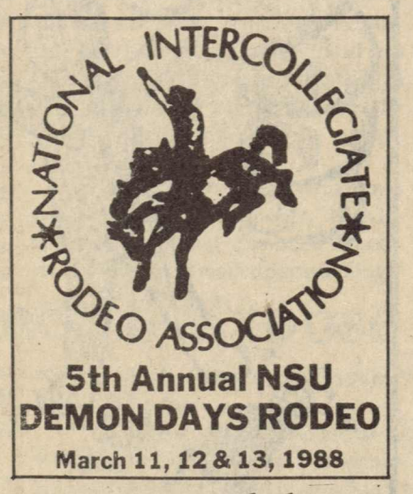
The top ranked contestants include R.R. Christon of Southwest Texas State University, who is now ranked first in the nation in bull riding, and Amanda Perkins of McNeese State University leading the nation in breakaway roping.

Northwestern's intercollegiate rodeo team will be led by Brian Carroll of Opelousas, who is tied for first in the Southern Region steer wrestling and Kristy Ryder of Utica, Miss., ranked third in the women's all-around and fourth in breakaway roping.

"A crowd of over 2,000 people are expected to attend the big event," said Jim Johnson of the Northwestern News Bureau. "Our rodeo draws more people over a three performance weekend than any other rodeo in the region."

Tickets are $2 in advance. At the arena tickets will go for $3 for adults and $2 for students. Advance tickets are also available in Natchitoches at Briggs' Feed and Seed, Valley Farmers Co-op, the Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce and the Northwestern News Bureau in Prather Coliseum. Advance tickets are also available in Many at the Hitchin' Post Western Store.

For more information call the Northwestern News Bureau at 357-6466 or the Northwestern Department of Agriculture and Animal Sciences at 357-5912.



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Service registration deadline near for 26-year-olds

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

Time is drawing to a close for men who reach their 26th birthday in 1988 and have not yet registered with Selective Service. Failure to register by the age of 26 can result in the forfeiture of eligibility for some federal programs according to the Selective Service.

Men who were required to register with Selective Service in 1981 will be turning 26 this year. The law requires that young men register with Selective Service within 30 days of the day they turn 18. Although late registrations are usually accepted, Selective Service does not have the authority to accept registrations after a man reaches age 26.

By failing to register before turning 26, a man may permanently forfeit his eligibility for federal student aid, job training and most federal employment. Some states require registration for state student aid, entrance to a state supported college or university, state employment and permission to practice law.

According to Terry Faust, director of Financial Aid, male students must be registered with Selective Service in order to be eligible for federal financial aid at Northwestern.

"Students completing financial aid forms must sign a form stating that they have registered or are either a veteran, female or exceed the age limit," Faust said. "They don't have to prove it by showing a card, they just sign the form."

However, Faust said, the information is sent to a data base in Washington which verifies registration with Selective Service. Submitting false information about registration with Selective Service is a federal offense.

Faust said Northwestern students must sign two forms. One is the federal financial aid application and the other is an institutional form verifying the student's registration with Selective Service. Students must sign both forms in order to be eligible for financial aid.

"We have had no problems or complaints from Northwestern students about the necessity of signing the forms," Faust said. "However, it is very, very important that we have students complete the forms since we can be audited."

Many of the men who have not registered with Selective Service may be unaware of the requirement or do not understand the importance of the obligation to register. Failure to register is a felony punishable by fine of up to $250,000, up to five years in jail, or both. Men who have not yet registered should do so at any post office.

For those men born in 1962 who have registered, 1988 also marks the year that ends their eligibility for selection for induction under present law should there be a return to the draft.

Women are not required to register with Selective Service.

He died to take away your sins. Not your mind.

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Construction
cont. from page 1

athletic complex is also currently taking place. Application of a new running surface for the track will begin next Monday and be completed the first week of April.

The asphalt base for the track was completed last week. The new running surface will consist of a mixture of 20 percent polyurethane binding agent and 80 percent pigmented rubber. The new track, which will be red, will provide a smooth and springy running surface. Lindsey said the project will cost about $11,000.

Originally set for completion in November of 1987, the project ran into some financial snags and had to be delayed, Lindsey said.

Also currently underway at the athletic complex is work on the Lady Demon softball diamond. Bids for the project, which include fencing, bleachers, materials for dug outs, and dirt were recently received.

The diamond, which will be located across from Prather Coliseum, should be complete by this summer, Lindsey said.

"We're trying to keep the physical organization of the athletic complex all together," Lindsey said of the location of the new diamond.

Also under construction near the softball diamond is the Kappa Sigma Fraternity house. Located directly across from Prather Coliseum, the fraternity house will be the first residential Greek building located on campus and will hold about 14 resident students.

"We're positive it will be ready for the fall semester, weather permitting. We may even have guys in it by this summer," said Kappa Sigma Jeff Richard, sophomore journalism major from Baton Rouge.

Lindsey said the Kappa Sigma house should be within the $140,000 to $160,000 price range.

Lindsey said plans are also underway for summer projects. One such project is the replacing of the carpet in the Teacher Education Center (TEC). Estimated at $150,000, the new carpet will be installed during the summer break.

"This is actually the last of the hail storm damage projects," Lindsey said. "But that will be the first opportunity for the job. We had to wait until the children from the Lab School were out of the building."

The remainder of the Lab School children were moved from the TEC to Warren Easton during the Christmas break. Warren Easton was renovated last year at a cost of $3 million.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Proposed SGA Constitution:

Student elections to approve the proposed constitution will be held March 14 at Warrington and March 16 in Natchitoches. The constitution will be published in Current Sauce three times before the election for the students' benefit

Constitution of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Northwestern State University, in order to share with the Board of Trustees, the Administration, and the Faculty the responsibility for developing and maintaining Northwestern as a meaningful community, established this Student Government Association.

NAME

The name of this organization shall be The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

The authority vested in Student Government by this Constitution comes from the President of Northwestern State University and shall not be altered or retracted except through procedures specifically enumerated in this Constitution, of by the President of this University.

MEMBERSHIP

All undergraduate and graduate students regularly enrolled at Northwestern State University shall be members of this organization.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be to express student concern and to safeguard student interest, to facilitate effective communication between administration, faculty, and student organizations, to recommend or to endorse any desirable changes in all organizations activities, and to encourage student involvement in all phases of campus life.

Article I

Section 1; CL. 1. All legislative powers of the Northwestern State University Student Government Association shall be vested in a unicameral Student Senate.
CL. 2. The Student Senate shall consist of twenty-three elected members composed of ten class senators, two from each undergraduate class and two graduates, eleven senators-at-large, and two Shreveport nursing students. The Shreveport nursing senators will be elected according to their by-laws.
CL. 3. One voting member of the Senate shall serve as a representative on the Student Activities Board. He/she shall be appointed by the Vice-President with the advice and consent of a majority of the voting Senate.

Section 2; CL. 1. The Student Senate shall determine qualifications necessary to run for its offices. The Election Board must determine whether individual candidates meet these qualifications.
CL. 2. The Student Senate may determine the rules of its proceedings (Rules of the Senate), and with the concurrence of two-thirds of the Senate members, expel a member as provided for in the rules of the Senate.
CL. 3. The Senate is authorized to compel the attendance of members as provided for in the rules of the Senate.

Section 3; CL. 1. The Student Government Senate shall make recommendations to the Northwestern administration concerning University rules and regulations, appropriate all revenues of Student Government, confirm or deny nominations of the Student Government Association President, be aware of the attitude and problems of the student body, confer with the President, and act upon matters referred to the Senate by the University Administration.

Section 4; CL. 1. No student shall serve simultaneously in an Executive, Judicial, Election Board, or Student Activities Board position except those named in Article 1, Section 1, Clause 3 and Article II, Section 6.

Section 5; CL. 1. Upon petition by ten percent of the student body, the Senate shall call and preside over a general meeting of the Student Government Association.

Section 6; CL. 1. All meetings of the Senate shall be open, and any member of the SGA shall be permitted to participate in discussion although only Senators may make motions and vote.
CL. 2. All resolutions shall be submitted in writing to the Presiding Officer before being voted upon.
CL. 3. The Senate shall meet weekly with the exception of the last week of each semester.
CL. 4. Special sessions may be called by the President.

CL. 5. In the absence of the Vice-President, the President Pro-Tempore shall preside.
CL. 6. In the absence of the Secretary, the Presiding Officer shall appoint a temporary secretary.

ARTICLE II

SECTION 1; CL. 1. The executive power of Northwestern State University's Student Government Association shall be vested in the Executive Council, which is composed of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Commissioner of Elections. Each shall hold office for the term of one year.

SECTION 2; CL. 1. The Student Government Association President shall represent the student body on official occasions and coordinate student activities and services. He may address the Senate and present for their consideration measures that he deems necessary and expedient; he may convene the Senate in extraordinary session and take care of all acts of the Senate; he is responsible for faithfully executing the acts that are passed. Upon petition of ten percent (10%) of the student body, the SGA President shall preside over a general meeting of Northwestern State University's SGA.
CL. 2. The student President shall have the power, with the advice and consent of a Senate majority, to nominate, and appoint or remove members of SGA boards and committees, including the chairman, if their appointment and removal are not provided for herein.
CL. 3. He shall have the power to fill all vacancies in the Senate with the approval of a majority of the Senate.
CL. 4. He shall have the power to call special meetings of the Senate when he deems such meetings necessary, when requested to do so by a majority of the senators, or when requested to do so by at least ten percent of the student body.

SECTION 3; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Vice President shall serve as presiding officer of the Senate. He shall also serve in the absence if the President. He shall perform any task assigned to him by the President.

SECTION 4; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Secretary shall faithfully execute all acts and measures delegated by the Executive Council. The Secretary shall be responsible for all official correspondence and records and shall serve as the Senate clerk and the Supreme Court clerk. The secretary is also responsible for all the typing, filing, and all correspondence.

SECTION 5; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Treasurer shall pay out money appropriated by the Senate, make a report of the SGA's financial status once each month and to faithfully execute all acts delegated to him by the executive council. The Treasurer must serve as chairman of the Budget Committee. It shall be the responsibility of the Treasurer to secure from the business office of the University, within one (1) month after the beginning of the semester, a statement of funds available for use by the Student Government Association.

SECTION 6; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Commissioner of Elections shall, as the chairman of the Appeals Board and the Election Board, supervise all elections conducted by the SGA. He shall appoint the members of the Election Board only by approval of the Senate.

SECTION 7; CL. 1. Failure of an executive officer to perform stated duties shall be considered malfeasance in office.

SECTION 8; CL. 1. Installation of SGA officers and Senators shall take place within one week following the election.
CL. 2. The installation oath shall be administered by the University President or a person designated by him (i. e. Faculty Advisor). The oath for President shall be as follows:

> I (name) swear (or affirm) to fulfill the duties of this high office entrusted to me to the utmost of my ability, to encourage student interest and involvement in University affairs, to speak frankly and candidly in representing student interest, and in all my endeavors to reflect honor and merit upon this organization and this University.

CL. 3. The newly elected SGA President shall administer the following oath to the newly elected senators and executive officers:

> I (name) swear (or affirm) to fulfill the duties of the office entrusted to me to the utmost of my ability, to serve purposefully and meaningfully, to speak frankly and candidly in representing student interest, and in all endeavors to reflect honor and merit upon this organization and this University.

ARTICLE III

Section 1; CL. 1. All judicial powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in one student Supreme Court, or other student courts established by the Senate.

Section 2; CL. 1. Justices of the Supreme and inferior courts shall be full time students at the time of their appointment and confirmation. Justices of the Supreme Court shall serve a one year term coinciding with the President, unless impeached by a two-thirds majority of the Senate.

Section 3; CL. 1. The Supreme Court shall consist of seven members.

Section 4; CL. 1. The Student Government Association President shall fill all vacancies on the Supreme Court as they occur, with the approval of the Senate. One justice shall be appointed by the President as the Chief Justice.

Section 5; CL. 1. The judicial power of the student Supreme Court shall extend to all cases arising under the constitution and the acts of the Student Senate.
CL. 2. The Court shall be the highest appellate court in the student judicial system and may call cases before it on its own initiative involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations and all cases to which student government shall be a party, if not otherwise provided for in the constitution, Code of Conduct, or Student Handbook. Parties involved may appeal a Supreme Court decision to the appropriate University committee.

Section 6; CL. 1. No court may render an opinion, hear evidence, or pass judgement in the absence of a quorum. Quorum for the Supreme Court shall be five members.

Section 7; CL. 1. The student Supreme Court shall follow procedures prescribed in the Student Supreme Court Procedures and the Northwestern State University Code of Conduct.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1; CL. 1. A bill is defined as being a draft of a law presented to the legislative for enactment concerning the internal operation of the Student Government Association.
CL. 2. A resolution is defined as a act of an assembly to declare facts or express purposes, and not to command.

Section 2; CL. 1. Any bill or resolution being considered for passage by the Senate may, by majority vote of the Senate, be referred to the members of the student body for their approval. In such case, the Senate shall provide for the publication of such bill in the Current Sauce three consecutive issues prior to such an election. The bill must receive a two-thirds majority of the votes cast. The Senate will decide on the balloting procedures for the bill and approve the results.
CL. 2. Student self-assessed fees, once approved by the Senate shall be referred to the members of the student body for their approval.
CL. 3. All legislation approved by the Senate shall be presented to the Student Government Association President. If he does not sign it, he shall return it to the Senate for reconsideration.
CL. 4. After reconsideration, the Senate may override the President's veto by a two-thirds vote. The vote must include all elected senators. If any bill is not returned to the Senate by the SGA President within seven days after being presented to him, procedure will follow as if he had signed the bill.
CL. 5. All acts except those dealing specifically with the internal operation of the Student Government Association shall be presented to the University President.
CL. 6. If the University President approves the legislation, he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the student Senate. The Senate shall reserve the right to submit the bill to the Louisiana Board of Trustees for approval or disapproval. This action would require a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate.
CL. 7. If an act shall not be returned by the University President within ten working days after presentation, procedure will follow as if had signed the bill.

ARTICLE V

Section 1; CL. 1. Every officer of the Student Government Association shall have, at time of filing for office, and at the time of inauguration, an overall 2.0 grade point average as certified by the Registrar or his designate. Thereafter, every Student Government Association officer or appointee, including judges, editors, and staff members of publications, must maintain a 2.0 every semester. If he/she fails to do so, they shall be automatically disqualified from holding office.
CL. 2. All candidates for election to the Senate or Executive Council of the Student Government Association must be eligible to serve his full term of office.
CL. 3. Term of office is one (1) year, except as otherwise provided for herein.
CL. 4. The members of the student body may recall any elected representative if the petition providing for a recall election shall be signed by the number of members of the student body in the affected officer's constituency equal to five percent and provided that the question "Shall be retained as an officer of the Student Government," shall receive two-thirds majority of the nay votes cast.

Section 2; CL. 1. No student may run for an office of the Student Government Association while on disciplinary or academic probation, and no student may be appointed to any such office while on disciplinary or academic probation.
CL. 2. Once in office, however, no officeholder may be removed from that office for any reason, except as otherwise provided for herein, except through impeachment proceedings by the student Senate as provided for in this constitution.

Section 3; CL. 1. A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Student Government Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the SGA advisor prior to a deadline set by the Election Board for each election.
CL. 2. The "Notice of Intention" shall consist of the applicant's name, classification, scholastic average, as certified by the Registrar, and name of office for which he intends to seek election.
CL. 3. Candidates will be certified as to their eligibility by the Election Board within one week after filing.
CL. 4. The Commissioner of Elections shall announce the final ballot within twenty-four hours after the close of nominations. Anyone who wishes to contest the Constitutional qualifications of a candidate must do so in writing to the Commissioner of Elections within forty-eight hours after the announcement of the final ballot.
CL. 5. After the Election Board has met and rendered its decision on an appeal, the Board's decision may be appealed to the Student Supreme Court if the appeal is filed in writing within forty-eight hours after the Election Board announces its decision. This forty-eight hour period does not include school holidays or weekends. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.
CL. 6. Any appeal of the actual election process must be filed in writing with the Commissioner of Elections, and must be filed within forty-eight hours after the polls close. Appeals of the resulting Election Board decision must be filed within forty-eight hours after the Board announces its decision. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.

Section 4; CL. 1. A general Student Government Association election for Executive Council and eleven Senators-at-Large shall be held no later than the twelfth week of the Spring semester (counting registration as the first week).
CL. 2. Class Senators shall be elected in a special election presided over by the Election Board no later than the fifth week of the Fall semester (counting registration week as the first week).
CL. 3. All elections, including voting on proposed Constitutional amendments and student self-assessed fees, shall be held in the Student Union and any other locations set up by the student Senate. If voting machines are unavailable, locked ballot boxes shall be used. Polls shall remain open from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. Election Commissioners shall be named by the Election Board; no Commissioner may work at the polls if he is a candidate for any office to be elected in that election. Methods and procedures in run-off elections must be uniform with the general election for that office. Poll watchers may be appointed by the candidates.
CL. 4. In elections for Executive Officers of the Association or other offices in which only one post is vacant, and one candidate fails to secure a majority of votes in the general election, a run-off shall be held one week later. In the run-off election, the two candidates having received the largest number of votes for each specified office shall compete for that office , and a simple majority, defined as fifty percent of the votes cast plus one, shall elect.
CL. 5. All candidates for class Senators or Senators-at-Large receiving a majority of votes cast shall assume office after the initial balloting. The top number of candidates equal to not more than twice the number of seats vacant after that first balloting shall qualify for the run-off election. In the run-off the winner receives the highest number of votes.
CL. 6. Determination of a majority shall be according to Louisiana law.

Section 5; CL. 1. At least one meeting of the newly elected student Senate shall be held during the period remaining in the spring semester after inauguration. The retiring President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Executive Council, and the retiring officers of the Senate shall be present at this meeting. At this meeting, all standing committees shall be appointed by the Senate, subject to the approval of the President of the University.
CL. 2. Those officers elected in the fall semester shall be inaugurated at the first meeting of the student Senate after the election.

Section 6; CL. 1. No person shall run for more than one elected office.
CL. 2. The Commissioner of Elections shall be the Chairman of the Standing Committee on Elections and shall be in charge of publicizing, executing, and enforcing election rules. Poll commissioners shall be the members of the Committee and any Senator elected by the Commissioner of Elections.
CL. 3. Each candidate must file with the Commissioner of Elections on the date set for qualifications a statement of his or her intent to be a candidate and shall deposit a qualification fee of $10.00. No qualified candidate can be replaced by another following the date set for qualifications.
CL. 4. After the election results are validated by the Commission of Elections, they shall be submitted to the Senate and filed.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1; The President of the SGA shall receive a full-time scholarship. (A full-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to the cost of the infirmary fee, dining hall meal ticket, rental of any dormitory room, registration fee, and other fees charged at registration). The Vice-President, Commissioner of Elections, and Secretary-Treasurer of the SGA shall receive a half-time scholarship. (A half-time scholarship is one-half that of the SGA President's).

a) The scholarships of the President, Vice President, Commissioner of Elections, Secretary, and Treasurer of SGA shall be paid out of the general student body funds. The scholarships of the Current Sauce staff members shall be paid from funds of the Current Sauce Agency, and the scholarships of the Potpourri staff shall be paid from the funds of the Potpourri Agency. These scholarships shall be paid at such time and in such manner as are the other student employment positions of the University.
b) The stipend paid all office holders may not be changed by vote during the one year tenure of each office holder.

Section 2; CL. 1. The fees for the fall semester for full-time students shall be as follows: SGA, $2.25; Potpourri, $20.00; Current Sauce, $3.00; Student Drama activities, $1.00; Student Union Programs, $10.00; Recreation Complex Facility, $20.00; Union Board Drama, $1.00; Alumni Dues, $0.50; KNWD-FM, $3.00; Argus, $1.00; Intramurals, $2.00; Rodeo Team, $1.00; Artist Series, $0.75. (Should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpourri Agency.) CL. 2. The fees for the spring semester for full-time students shall be as follows: SGA, $2.25; Current Sauce, $3.00; Student Drama Activities, $1.00; Student Union Programs, $10.00; Recreation Complex Facility, $20.00; Union Board Drama, $1.00; Alumni Dues, $0.50; KNWD-FM, $3.00; Argus, $1.00; Intramurals, $2.00; Rodeo Team, $1.00; Artist Series, $0.75. CL. 3. The fees for the summer semester shall be as follows: SGA, $1.25; Current Sauce, $1.50; Student Drama Activities, $0.25; Student Union Programs, $5.00; Recreation Complex Facility, $20.00; Union Board Drama, $0.50; Alumni Dues, $0.25; KNWD-FM, $1.00; Argus, $0.50; Intramurals, $1.00; Rodeo Team, $1.00. CL. 4. All full-time students including graduate students of the Natchitoches campus, as defined by the Northwestern State University Catalogue, shall pay all fees designated in this article. All part-time students shall pay $17.50 for the Recreation Complex Fee and all other fees except for the SGA, Potpourri, Intramurals, Rodeo Team, and Students Speaker Fees . 5. Full-time nursing students of Shreveport will pay those fees as designated by their respective constitutions.
Section 3; CL. 1. All supervisory financial control of the SGA revenues and expenditures shall be vested in the Senate.

a) The Senate shall review, accept, or reject with recommendations the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The Senate shall meet for budgetary reasons to review, approve or reject budgets from all organizations receiving SGA fees no later than the seventh week of the semester.
b) Expenditures and purchases paid out of the general student body fees shall by made through the University using normal University regulations unless otherwise authorized by the Senate.
c) The Senate must approve any expenditure over $100.00.
d) The Treasurer must give a detailed report of the finances of SGA at every Senate meeting. The report should include how much the SGA has spent since the past meeting, the purpose of the expenditures, and a working balance.

Section 4; CL. 1. Expenditures and purchases paid out of the student government funds shall be made through the normal purchasing procedures.
a) Other expenditures not expressly provided in this Constitution shall be made only with consent of the majority of those Senators present.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

b) Travel expenses of students representing SGA, if such trips are authorized by the Senate, shall be paid if approved in advance. Receipts must be submitted for all such expenditures.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1; CL. 1. The standing committees and boards shall be the following: Student Life Board, Public Relations Board, Homecoming Committee, State Fair Committee, Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, Traffic and Parking Committee, Curriculum Review Council, Admission Credit and Graduation Council, Student Media Board, Student Trust Fund Committee, and Financial Committee.
CL. 2. The newly elected Senate at the time of its first meeting, will review the standing committees and shall adopt guidelines for the organization and general composition of all committees except as otherwise provided for herein.

Section 2; CL. 1. The SGA President shall have the power to appoint all special committees but with Senate confirmation required.
CL. 2. The Standing Committee shall be those which continue from one year to the next and shall be listed in the By-laws.
CL. 3. Membership on the Standing Committees shall be by application selections being made by the Executive Council of the SGA President, with Senate confirmation required.
CL. 4. All special committees formed by the Senate shall continue from one administration to the next until the committees complete their assigned functions or until they are formally abolished by the SGA Senate.
CL. 5. Any member of a Standing or Special Committee may be removed for neglect of duties by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Section 3; Cl. 1. The Senate shall have an Internal Affairs Committee. The committee is made up of the president pro-tempore, who will serve as chairman, two senators elected by the senate and three members of the student body, selected by the president pro-tempore. Quorum shall be three people, not including the president pro-tempore. The chairman will vote only in the case of a tie.

Section 4; CL. 1. Every Senator must be an active participant on at least one SGA committee.
CL. 2. The status of an active participant is determined by the individual committee chairman. Any Senator not actively participating in the efforts of his committee will be discharged from that committee. A written statement outlining the reasons for dismissal must be submitted to the Executive committee by the Committee by the Committee Chairman within one school week after the removal.
Cl. 3. Any grievance against the committee or the committee chairman may be presented to the SGA Senate. The Senate then will consider the grievance. All accused may present a proper defense of their actions.
Cl. 4. Vacancies caused by dismissal will by filled in a manner provided for in the SGA Constitution.
Cl. 5. All reinstatements shall be secret ballot.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1; CL. 1. An officer of the SGA may be removed when the Senate interprets malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance on his part.

Section 2; CL. 1. Formal notice of intent to remove an officer must be given to the Senate no less than one week before the vote is taken. A two-thirds vote of the entire Senate membership shall be necessary to remove the person from office. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

Section 3; CL. 1. At the beginning of each Academic semester, each Senator must provide the Senate with proof that he or she meets the requirements of the University for participation in extra curricular activities. Should a Senator fail to do so or fail to meet the University requirements, then he or she shall be subject to removal from the Senate.

Section 4; Cl. 1. Three absences from Senate meetings in any one semester shall be interpreted as nonfeasance and the officers shall be eligible to be removed from office. He or she may appeal this action within two school weeks, showing proper cause for absences, and may be re-instated by a two-thirds vote of the entire Senate membership. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

Section 5; CL. 1. When an office has been vacated, either by resignation or by removal proceedings, replacement shall be named in the same procedure as defined in this constitution.

Section 6; CL. 1. Impeachment proceedings may be initiated by an SGA Senate member's motion to begin impeachment proceedings of an officer of the SGA. A formal notice of intent to remove an officer must be given to the Senate no less than one week before the vote for impeachment is taken. A special meeting of the Senate shall be called for the purpose of an impeachment trial.
CL. 2. The Chief Justice shall preside over impeachment hearing. If the Chief Justice, however, is the accused, then the supreme court will meet to decide which of them will preside.
CL. 3. The formal charge of impeachment shall again be presented to the Senate at the impeachment hearing.

Section 7; CL. 1. The Senate shall serve as an impeachment hearing board. The Senate members initiating the motion for impeachment shall present the reasons for his actions. The aforesaid Senate member may present witnesses to support the grounds for impeachment.
CL. 2. The accused Officer shall have the opportunity to present witnesses to present a defense on his behalf. He may also present witnesses for his defense.
CL. 3. All witnesses brought to testify before the Senate during the impeachment hearing shall pledge the following oath: "I (name) affirm that I will tell the entire truth to the best of my knowledge."
Cl. 4. The oath is given by the presiding officer.

Section 8; CL. 1. Following the presentation of arguments, respectively, both for and against impeachment; the Senate shall then be allowed to estion any evidence or witnesses that have been brought before them during the hearing.

Section 9; CL. 1. The Senate shall then be allowed to deliberate and vote.

ARTICLE IX

Section 1; CL. 1. The student Senate shall set up rules and regulations governing the Student Loan Fund. The fund shall be administered by the Student Loan Committee, composed of three faculty members named by the President of the University, and three student members named by the President of the Student Government Association. The SGA President shall be chairman of this committee. The chairman will vote only in the case of a tie.

ARTICLE X

Section 1; CL. 1. This constitution shall become the official Constitution of the Student Government Association when it is ratified by the students of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana, and approved by the President of the University.

Section 2; CL. 1. Ratification of this constitution shall be by a referendum called for that purpose. The approval of two-thirds of those voting shall be necessary to ratify this constitution.

Section 3; Cl. 1. An amendment to this Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Senate or by the presentation to the Senate of a proposal petition signed by ten percent of the Student Government Association and presented to the Senate. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions.

Section 4; Cl. 1. Any proposed amendment to the Constitution must be published in three consecutive issues of the Current Sauce prior to being voted upon by the Association. The election to amend the Constitution shall be held within a week following the third publication and the election will be set up by the Student Senate. Ratification of amendments shall be a two-thirds majority of the votes cast.

ARTICLE XI

Section 1; CL. 1. A simple majority of elected Senate members shall constitute a quorum necessary to conduct official business.

Section 2; CL. 2. A parliamentarian shall be appointed by the SGA Vice-President. He/she shall not necessarily be appointed from the Senate members.

Section 3; CL. 3. ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER shall be the official guide for the parliamentary procedure in the conduct of all SGA business.

ARTICLE XII

Section 1; CL. 1. A council shall be established to represent each Shreveport campus, and those councils shall be known as the Warrington Campus Council and the Associate Degree Organization of Students. Each Council shall determine its by-laws under Senate direction.

Section 2; CL. 1. A Senate seat shall be established to represent each Shreveport nursing campus, and shall be filled according to their by-laws.

ARTICLE XIII

Section 1; CL. 1. The student body shall have the right to petition the SGA. The petition must have at least 10% of the total student enrollment unless provided herein.
CL. 2. The petition must contain the following to be valid: the name of the student, his Social Security Number and his signature. CL. 3. The student body shall have the right to submit, collect and circulate as many copies of a petition as it feels it needs to attain the required amount of signatures needed.
Cl. 4. The Senate, any board, any committee, any agency, or court of the SGA shall not invalidate or revoke a petition unless it fails to meet the specifications set herein.

ARTICLE XIV

SECTION 1; Cl. 1. The Student Media Board is designed by the Student Government Association as the defacto board of publishers/directors for student media and will be responsible directly to the President of the University. The student media is defined as: the Current Sauce, Potpourri, Argus, and KNWD-FM. All will relate to the Student Media Board in the same way that a publication/radio station is responsible to its board of publishers/directors.
CL. 2. The Student Media Board will not act as a censorship agency, but will act appropriately in light of current ethical and legal situations related to student media on university campuses.
Cl. 3. Functions of the Student Media Board will include:
a. Provide university-wide broad guidelines to the publications/radio station.
b. Recommend to the President of the University the names of the faculty/staff members to serve as faculty advisor for each publication/radio station.
c. Select, through the above process, the editor of each publication and the station manager of KNWD-FM, with the subsequent approval of the Student Senate.
d. Recommend to the President of the University the name of a faculty/staff member to serve as budget approving agent for each publication/radio station.
e. Review the operational guidelines developed for each publication and the radio station jointly by the editors/station managers and the advisor.
f. Approve/disapprove annual budgets (with any periodic reviews thereof) for each publication and the radio station, with subsequent approval of the Student Senate.
g. Define the relationships which the publications and the radio station will have with the media-oriented academic programs, Student Affairs, and the Student Government Association.
h. Provide a forum for problems which may arise, with the option to make suitable recommendations to the President of the University.
i. Keep the President of the University informed of any known or pending accomplishments, problems, or needs.
CL. 4. The Student Media Board shall be organized as follows:
a. Chairman- Assistant to the President for External Affairs. Votes only to break tie.
b. Vice Chairman- Chairman, SGA Student Media Committee.
c. Member- Dean of Students and Chief Student Affairs Officer.
d. Member- Head, Department of Language Arts or his/her Designee.
e. Member- Designee of Head, Language Arts Department.
f. Member- Student with a major associated with media and/or experience requisite; appointed by the SGA from recommendations from 1) Language Arts Department Head and

2) At-large student applications received by the SGA.
g. Member- Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 4, (f).[Student Media]
h. Member- Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 4, (f).[Student Media]
i. Member- Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 4, (f).[Student Media]

SECTION 2; CL. 1. The official newspaper of the SGA shall be the Current Sauce. A representative from the Current Sauce shall attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting shall be printed in the Current Sauce.
Cl. 2. The staff of the Current Sauce shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication dates with the approval of the Student Media Board.
Cl. 3. Scholarship position on the Current Sauce will not exceed five (5) full-time scholarships, including the Editor and Business Manager.
Cl. 4. The Student Media Board shall nominate an editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 5. To be eligible for the editorship of the Current Sauce the candidate must have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, including at least three (3) hours of reporting, and three (3) hours of editing with at least a 2.0 average. He must have served on the Current Sauce staff at least one (1) semester prior to this selection.
CL. 6. If no one who files for the office of editor-in-chief meets the qualifications, the Student Media Board may select the best qualified candidate with the approval of the Student Senate.
Cl. 7. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the Student Media Board containing the name of the proposed Business Manager and the other most important staff member. The board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he has been appointed.
CL. 8. In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the editor-in-chief shall direct the policies of this particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents.
Cl. 9. The editor shall be responsible for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University while providing an adequate medium for the dissemination of student views.
Cl. 10. The editor-in-chief shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined in this Constitution.
Cl. 11. The Business Manager shall be an ex-officio member of the SGA. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, including the first accounting course, and he must maintain at least a 2.0 overall average.

Cl. 12. Business Manager shall be responsible for the business aspects of the publication. He shall file a proposed budget with the SGA Budget Committee by the 3rd SGA meeting of each semester.
Cl. 13. The Current Sauce is to be free of censorship. The editor or other staff members shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content.
Cl. 14. An editor or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Media Board with the approval of the Student Senate.

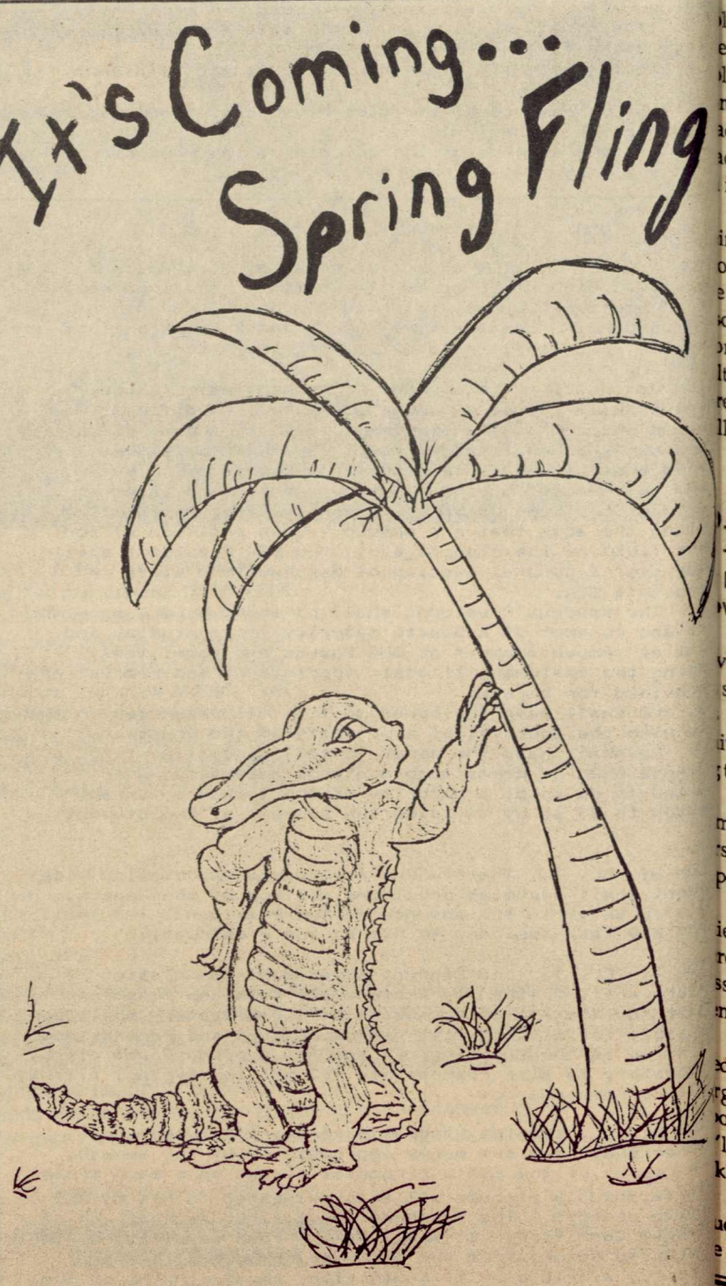
SECTION 3; Cl. 1. The official yearbook of the student body of NSU shall be the Potpourri.
Cl. 2. The Potpourri staff will receive not more than five (5) full-time scholarships.
Cl. 3. The Student Media Board shall appoint an editor-in-chief of the Potpourri from a list of qualified applicants with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 4. To be eligible for the editorship of the Potpourri, a candidate must have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours including six (6) semester hours of journalism including JOURNALISM 3080 with at least a 2.0 overall GPA He must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to his appointment.
CL. 5. If no one files for the office of editor-in-chief who meet the above qualifications, the Student Media Board may select the best qualified candidate with the approval of the Student Senate.
Cl. 6. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Potpourri shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the chairman of the Student Media Board, containing the names of the more important staff members. The Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.
CL. 7. The editor shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the SGA Finance Committee by the 3rd SGA meeting of each semester.
Cl. 8. In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the editor-in-chief shall direct the policies of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents.
Cl. 9. The editor shall be responsible also for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University.
CL. 10. The editor-in-chief shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined in the Constitution.
CL. 11. An editor or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Media Board with the approval of the Student Senate.

SECTION 4; CL. 1. The official multi-media magazine of the student body of NSU shall be the Argus.

Cl. 2. The editor-in-chief, staff, and the sponsor of Argus shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication date, with the approval of the Student Media Board.
Cl. 3. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Argus shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the chairman of the Student Media Board, containing the names of the more important staff members. The Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.
Cl. 4. To be eligible for the position of editor-in-chief of the Argus, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including six hours of English, with a 2.5 average, and must have served on Argus for at least one semester before appointment as editor.
CL. 5. In the absence of a qualified candidate for the office of editor-in-chief of the Argus, the Student Media Board shall appoint the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 6. The editor-in-chief of the Argus shall receive a stipend of $500 for each semester that he serves in that capacity.
Cl. 7. In cooperation with the staff of the Argus the editor-in-chief shall direct the policies of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents. The editor-in-chief shall maintain a magazine of the highest quality and shall uphold the integrity of NSU while providing a medium for the publication of the creative works of students or other contributors.
Cl. 8. The editor shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the SGA Budget Committee at the beginning of each semester.
CL. 9. The Argus is to be free of censorship. Neither the editor-in-chief nor the members of his staff shall be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content.

SECTION 5. CL. 1. The official radio station of the student body of NSU shall be KNWD-FM.
CL. 2. The staff of KNWD shall determine at the beginning of each semester the daily "air times" in accordance with Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations, with the approval of the Student Media Board.
Cl. 3. Scholarship positions on KNWD-FM will not exceed one full-time scholarship for the General Manager and three half time scholarships to be distributed among the remaining staff.
Cl. 4. The Student Media Board shall nominate a General Manager of KNWD from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 5. To be eligible for General Manager of KNWD-FM, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours;

with at least a 2.0 overall average. He must have served on the KNWD staff at least one semester prior to his selection.
CL. 6. If no one meets the qualifications who files for office of editor-in-chief, the Student Media Board may select the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the Student Senate.
Cl. 7. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of General Manager of KNWD-FM shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the Student Media Board containing the names of the more important staff members. The Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.
CL. 8. The General Manager shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the SGA Budget Committee at the beginning of each semester.
CL. 9. In cooperation with the staff of KNWD-FM, the General Manager shall direct the policies of the radio station; he shall be directly responsible for its broadcasting operation and content.
Cl. 10. The General Manager shall be responsible also for maintaining a radio station of the best possible quality, shall strictly observe Federal Communications Commission policy, and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University.
Cl. 11. The General Manager shall receive a full time scholarship as defined in the Constitution.
Cl. 12. KNWD-FM is to be free of censorship. The General Manager or other staff members may not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administrative, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content.
Cl. 13. A General Manager or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Media Board, with the approval of the Student Senate.



CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

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Student government gains new leadership in McHale.

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

Northwestern's student government will fall into the hands of a new group of officers and senators following the election that will take place this Wednesday.

New officers and senators will be inaugurated on April 27.

Students running for senators-at-large are Robb Brown, Chris Carter, Edgar Cooper, Henry Dibrell, Karen Engeron, Bill Johnson, Elliott Jones, Von Klotzbach, Frederick Perkins, Sarah Robinson, Brian Shirley, Henri Wesley and Laura Willis.

Running for the position of vice-president are Andy Harrison and Melissa T. Smith.

Elected by acclamation was Michael McHale who will be taking over Johnny Cox's position of Student Government Association (SGA) president.

McHale said, "My number one priority would be to make SGA a credible organization once again. Over the last few years I feel that SGA has lost the respect of the students. There's a lot we can do and a lot we will do. What we have to do is get the students behind us once again and show them that we are a credible organization."

McHale feels the SGA is moving forward because of the great amount of interest shown by students at Northwestern. "We've had a lot of people come in the past few weeks who are really interested in SGA and who really want to get something done," McHale said, adding, "I believe that by working with these people and for these people that we can get an unbelievable amount done. We can make SGA the strongest organization on this campus. We can serve all the students. SGA has great things in its future."

McHale listed communication, committee responsibility and lack of implementation with bills as major problems of the SGA.

"Communication . . . that was the number one problem . . . not enough of it. The executive committee of SGA and the senators weren't working together as we should. There needs to be more organization. There needs to be better ways to exchange ideas," McHale said.

"We need to help senators out more. Just because they're a senator, it does not necessarily mean they know everything they need to know about their job. So we just need to communicate with them more and we need to get our organization more together. I'm very willing to sit down and talk to the senators and spend as much time with them as needs to be spent."

McHale said of SGA committees, "We need to get our committees working and going. We haven't had a working committee system for quite some time. And I'm planning to change all that. I'm looking very much forward to getting the committees going and getting them doing their jobs."

"We need to research the bills that we are going to put forward more thoroughly and then after we pass them we need to follow through on them. Too many times SGA has passed a bill, and then we'd figure we passed it, and we've just forgotten about it. Nothing's happened with it. We need to follow up," McHale said.

"If we pass a bill we need to make sure it gets to the president and through the president and gets implemented. We need to make sure that the programs we want to go through for the students do, in fact, go through. It's just going to take that little bit of extra work," McHale added.

McHale said he thinks that the SGA and the student body of Northwestern do not have enough communication. He feels that the lack of respect the students have for the organization is the main reason for this.

McHale said, "I think students have lost respect for the SGA, and by doing that they no longer come to us with their problems. If they have a problem they don't think to come to the SGA to get it taken care of. This is because they don't think SGA gets things done."

"We spend all kinds of money every year trying to promote the image of the SGA. If we spend all the time and effort and money that we do trying to promote SGA just actually getting things done for the students, then I think SGA would promote itself and we wouldn't have to spend all

See McHale Page four



McHale



Members of Louisiana Repertory Theatre Resource Committee include: (from left to right) Warren Hammack, Artistic Director of the Horse Cave Theatre; Pamela White, Administrative Director of the Horse Cave Theatre; Rex Reed, New York film critic; Robert Harling, author of "Steel Magnolias"; and Lilian Taylor, Administrative Liaison to the Louisiana Repertory Theatre.

Northwestern creates Repertory Theatre

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Several influential personalities of the entertainment and theatre profession gathered at Northwestern last Saturday for the first meeting of the resource committee of the Louisiana Repertory Theatre. The meeting was designed to instigate the construction plans and tentative performing schedule of Northwestern's newly formed theatre.

Among the members of the resource committee were Rex Reed, motion picture critic and television personality; Robert Harling, the Natchitoches author of "Steel Magnolias"; Northwestern President Robert Alost; Warren Hammack, Director of the Louisiana Repertory Theatre and Artistic Director of the Horse Cave Theatre in Kentucky; Pamela White, Administrative Director of the Horse Cave Theatre; and William Brent, Chairman of the Department of Music and Theatre Art at Northwestern.

Other members of the committee included: Lois Breaux, wife of Louisiana Senator John Breaux; Mary Johnston, wife of Louisiana Senator J. Bennett Johnston; Leonard "Pete" Abington from Alexandria; Margaret Carmouche from Shreveport; Orlin Corey from New Orleans; Edwina Friedman from Natchitoches; Betty Jones from Natchitoches; Bill Lowrey from Mansfield; Louis Lowrey from Many; Renee Nick from Lafayette; Glen Talbert from Shreveport; and Linda Talbert from Shreveport.

The Louisiana Repertory Theatre Resource committee intends to bring down the entire Horse Cave theatre company to Northwestern for a ten week period in order to bring professional theatre to Louisiana. Performances will be held during the 1988 fall semester.

In an opening speech, President Alost stated that the presence of a professional acting company will enhance and promote the fine arts department at Northwestern.

"I have had the opportunity to tour the Horse Cave theatre and see four of their plays," Alost said. "This company will produce a giant cultural step to our area and to the students of Northwestern."

Brent's opening remarks explained how the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium will be temporarily converted to accommodate the repertory theatre setting.

"Repertory theatre requires closer contact between the audience and the performers, a sort of theatre-in-the-round affect," Brent said. "We have been talking to an architect firm in Dallas, and they say to achieve this affect we could place 400 seats in back of the stage so that the stage is almost surrounded by the audience."

Brent also said that Northwestern's Theatre Arts department will pick up momentum from the professional company's presence and enhance their own ranks. "This is a prestigious item for the university. It should attract more students and faculty to this department." Brent said.

"We intend to have a few of the professional actors participating in some of our classes and seminars. Students will gather advice from a multitude of individuals rather than just one instructor," Brent said. "We plan to eventually hire a full-time director and present more programs."

"We have had several resignations in the Theatre Arts Department before Dr. Alost took over. We feel that the Repertory Theatre will strengthen our program," Brent said.

Folklife center encourages student involvement in weekend conference

News Bureau—Interdisciplinary approaches to the study of local culture and the future of folklife in Louisiana tourism will be discussed during the fourth North Louisiana Folklife Conference Thursday through Saturday at Northwestern.

Northwestern's Louisiana Folklife Center, the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities and the Folklife Society are sponsoring the conference, which is open to students, teachers, museum directors, tourism leaders, genealogists and others with an interest in regional culture.

The three-day conference is being directed by Dr. Donald Hatley, professor of English and director of the Louisiana Folklife Center. He is also director of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival, a multicultural event produced and sponsored each summer by the Louisiana Folklife Center.

The conference begins 7 p.m. Thursday in Kyser Hall Auditorium.

Highlighting the opening session will be the showing and discussion of the film "Four Women of Cane River" and of Michael Smith's photographic exhibit "Spirit World: Pattern in the Expressive Culture of Afro-American New Orleans."

The first full day session on Friday, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will focus on regionalism and the interdisciplinary study of culture in north Louisiana.

Folk art, community traditions and cultural tourism will be the theme of the closing session from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Keynote speakers for the conference will be Lynwood Montell, professor of history and folk studies and former coordinator of the Center for Intercultural and Folk Studies at Western Kentucky University; Glen Lich, regional studies program director at Baylor University and Barbara Allen, associate professor of American studies at Notre Dame University.

Montell, author of five books including "Killings: Folk Justice in the Upper South" and "The Saga of Coe Ridge," will speak at 9:10 a.m. Thursday on "Oral History and Regional Identity."

At 10 a.m., "A Commonwealth of Regions" will be presented by Lich, who is the author of numerous articles on interdisciplinary and regional studies.

"Genealogical Landscape: The Southern Sense of Place" is the topic of Thursday's address at 1:45 p.m. by Allen, the author of "Homesteading the High Desert" and "From Memory to History: Using Oral Sources in Local Historical Research."

Other conference speakers for Friday's session include Jerrold Hirsch, assistant professor of history at the University of the South; Bill Malone, professor of history at Tulane University; Lynda Boren, professor of English at Northwestern; Dr. Hiram Gregory, professor of anthropology at Northwestern; Morgan Peoples, former professor of history at Louisiana Tech University; Randall Pleasant, author of "Hispanic Folktales and History in Northwest Louisiana" and Phillip Brown, music coordinator for the Louisiana Folklife Center and the narrator-producer of the "Louisiana Folk Music" broadcast on Louisiana and Arkansas Public Radio.

Speaking Saturday will be Bruce Morgan, coordinator of Louisiana Open House—1990 and director of advertising for the Louisiana Department of Tourism; Michael Sartisky, executive director of the Louisiana Division of Folklife; Michael Smith, professional photographer from New Orleans; Robert DeBlieux, assistant secretary of the Louisiana Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism; Barry Ancelet, chairman of the Louisiana Folklife Commission; and Nicholas Spitzer, folklorist for the Smithsonian Folklife Program.

The conference is free of charge, however, a fee for those wishing to go on scheduled tours and purchase meals will be charged. A $25 package fee is available for those planning to attend all meals and scheduled tours.

Student involvement is of paramount importance at the Folklife Center. As an agency of Northwestern, the Folklife Center is in a position to offer unique opportunities to interested students. Every effort is made to place students in openings within the Center and at the festival, rather than filling these positions from outside. At present, the Folklife Center employs two graduate students and positions are also open for undergraduate student workers. Among the opportunities available to Northwestern students are: the designing and coordination of research projects of potential interest to academics and other students; involvement in the publication of *Louisiana Folklife* magazine; experience in the coordination of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival; the opportunity to participate in and contribute to conferences and projects that deal with Louisiana anthropology, history, folklife and culture; and the chance to organize and perform fieldwork leading to publications or papers dealing with a specific project.

The Folklife Center welcome inquiries from students interested in folklore, anthropology, history and regional studies, and will be happy to work with the student to adopt a program that meets with his or her interest.

Pink tickets issued by University Police

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

Northwestern students may have been surprised to find pink tickets stuck under their windshield wipers last week. Although issued by University Police, they weren't parking tickets and no fines were involved.

Instead the pink tickets were crime alert warnings issued by University Police to make students aware of potential crime hazards.

According to University Police Chief Crawford Ficklin the tickets were issued to remind students of the possibility of crime and to encourage them to secure their property.

The crime alerts were also issued due to a slight increase in car burglaries. "If we get three or more reports of vehicular burglary then we'll begin to issue the warnings," Ficklin said.

Ficklin said the tickets were issued by officers on walking patrol. The officers were to look for vehicles and possessions which could easily be stolen. Officers wrote citations for such offenses as doors left open or unlocked, property left unattended, valuables left in plain view and inadequate lock devices.

Ficklin said the crime alert tickets will only be issued when an increase in thefts mandates their use. "We will only use them two or three weeks at a time. This will serve to jog the students' awareness. It will also prevent the tickets from being so commonplace that they are overlooked or ignored," Ficklin said.

University Police have about 10,000 of the tickets which Ficklin said should last the department more than a year.

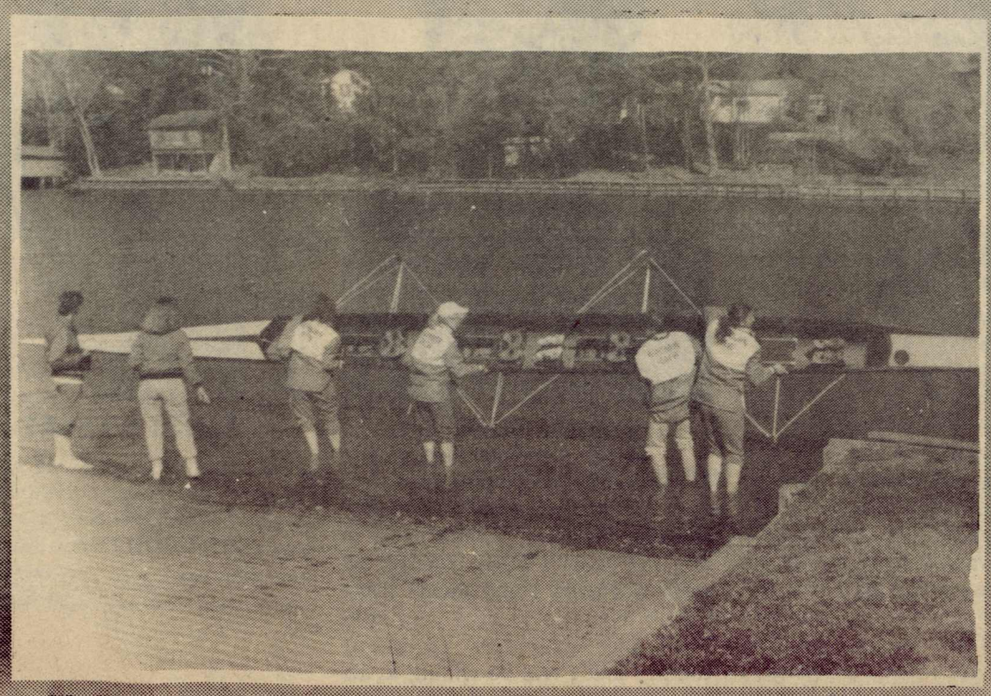
The crime alert tickets are only part of a program which Ficklin and his staff are implementing to help decrease the number of burglary reports on campus. Handouts concerning dormitory security were issued at the first of the semester by the department.

For increasing personal property safety in the dorms, Ficklin suggests always locking the room door, keeping room keys with you at all times, and placing valuable such as wallets, checkbooks, purses or jewelery in a drawer out of open view.

Ficklin said the department is currently reviewing programs and steps to increase dorm and personal property security on campus. Plans for designing a total campus program which covers all areas of security is being studied.

"We're working hard to upgrade overall campus security," Ficklin said. "We've accomplished a lot but we still have a long ways to go."

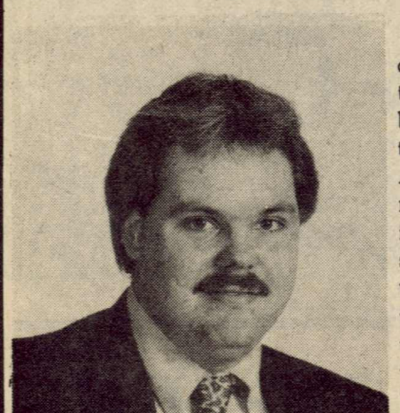
Students wishing to obtain information regarding personal property safety or to report crime incidents should contact University Police at 357-5431.



Washburn rowing crew prepares to enter the water for practice. The crew members from Topeka, Kansas will utilize Sibley Lake as a training ground until March 18.

SGA ELECTIONS: Wednesday, March 16

SGA vice president



ANDY HARRISON

The job of SGA Vice President does not just stop with presiding over the senate. The vice president needs to be active in the meetings and needs to take part in the activities of the SGA. As a senator I have written bills that range from printing a telephone book for students on campus to giving the students a voice in the hiring of university officials that deal directly with the students. As secretary I increased the efficiency of that office while cutting costs by 300%. If I am elected as SGA Vice President, I promise that I will increase the efficiency of the SGA, that I will continue the serve the students in a manner that they deserve and that the SGA will finally start serving the students' interests instead of its own interests. I would greatly appreciate your support!



MELISSA T. SMITH

My name is Melissa T. Smith and I am running for the office of SGA vice president. I have been a senator-at-large for two years. During this time, I have served on the Trust Fund Committee, the Election Board and the 1987 Homecoming Committee, of which I was chairperson. I also served as a student ambassador for the 1986 fall semester. I have addressed many student concerns which came to me by way of the PASS system. One such PASS system resulted in my writing the legislation which is responsible for desk lights being installed in Sabine Dorm.

Help me to continue serving you by making me your new SGA vice president. Let your vote make a difference.

SAB representative-at-large



KAREN CRESAP

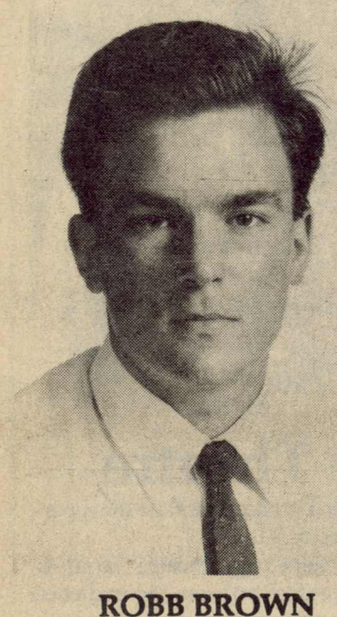
The gift of leadership is probably my strongest asset. Through working on the Public Relations and Advertising Committee I have had the opportunity to gain some insight into SAB. I enjoy working and dealing with people. Most importantly, I have the desire needed to fulfill the duties of representative-at-large.



JENNIFER HATLEY

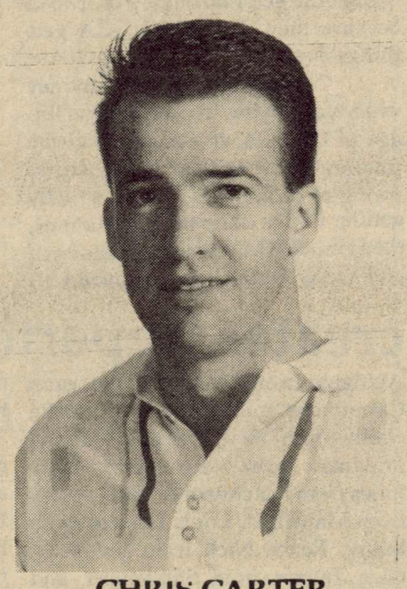
Being a transfer student Northwestern, I feel that from experiences I can bring useful innovative ideas to the SAB and NS Jennifer Hatley.

SGA senator-at-large (vote for 11)



ROBB BROWN

NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED



CHRIS CARTER

One of the first steps in solving our problems with SGA is for the students to elect capable representatives. These representatives must voice the students' opinions in all matters brought before the SGA.

My name is Chris Carter, and I am seeking the office of senator-at-large. If elected, I will represent the students and NSU to the best of my ability.

EDGAR KEITH COOPER

NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED

NO PICTURE SUBMITTED

NO PICTURE SUBMITTED

HENRY DIBRELL

I, Henry Dibrell, a sophomore at Northwestern State University, wish to be elected to the position of Student Government Association senator-at-large. I have many reasons for wishing to hold this office. All of these reasons can be summed up in my desire to make NSU the best all-around University it can possibly be from a student's point of view. So please allow me to work for you to make NSU the best it can be.



KAREN ENGERON

Having served as SGA Student Services chairman, I have seen obstacles that need to be conquered. By being elected, I would have the privilege of voting on legislature, with your best interest in mind. I will make the difference for you. My name is Karen Engeron and I would appreciate your vote for Student Government Association senator-at-large.

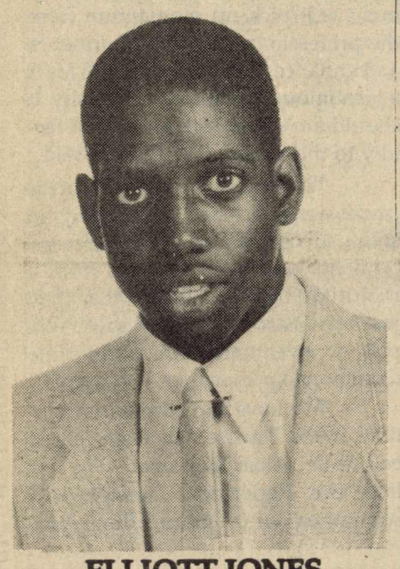


CHRIS LEE

NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED

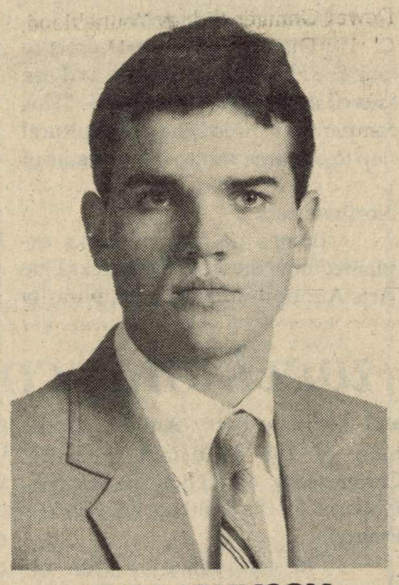
COLETTE SAND

NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED



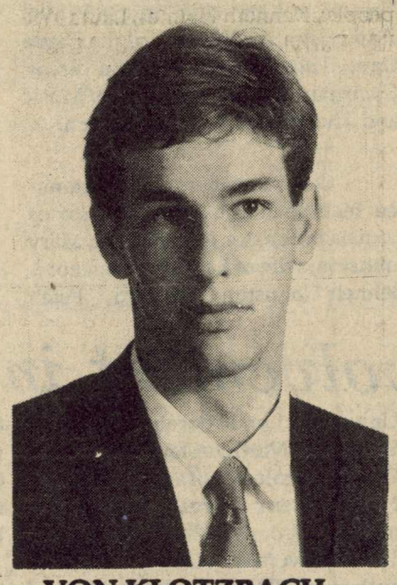
ELLIOTT JONES

In the past many senators of the SGA have taken their positions lightly, which has caused the organization to be one of ridicule. The new NSU is on the move and the SGA should not be left behind. I have served on the SGA for a short time and feel the senators are beginning to work together and are putting an effort into getting things done. This election will determine if the SGA becomes an influential part of the new NSU. I would like to continue serving as senator and will diligently work for the students and the university.



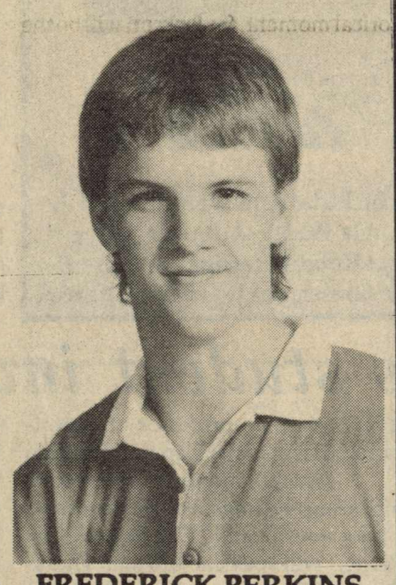
BILL JOHNSON

NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED



VON KLOTZBACH

Senator-At-Large is a position in the Student Government Association that is responsible for listening to the students' concerns, and then—through the power of being a senator-at-large— doing something to help student life be better here at Northwestern. With your vote you can elect me, Von Klotzbach, to represent you, the students.



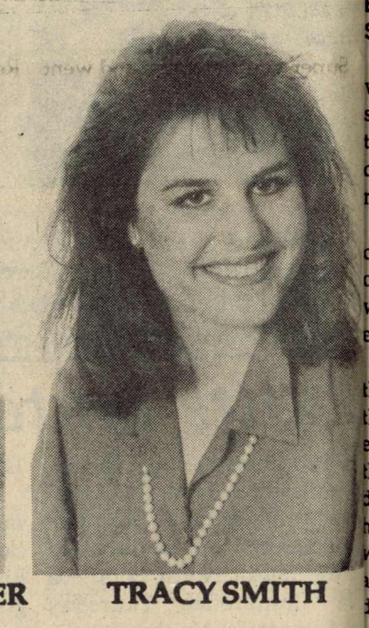
FREDERICK PERKINS

The office of senator-at-large is a very important one, and I feel that through hard work and dedication to NSU, I can adequately represent the student body of this university. My main concern is with student life. If I am elected, I promise to pass legislation that will both broaden and enhance leisure time of the students. So remember to vote Fredrick Perkins as your senator-at-large.



ANN MARIE SCHNEIDER

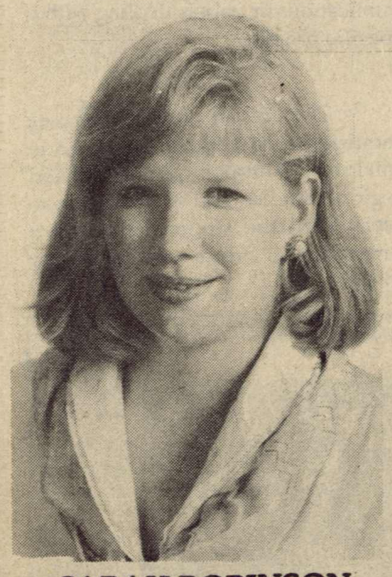
NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED



TRACY SMITH

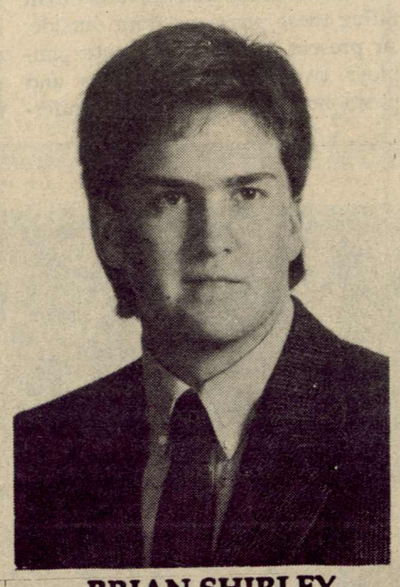
Being elected to the board a lier this year, I feel that I have served and participated actively the Student Activities Board as a resentative-at-large. My previ experience in my four years of h school qualifies me to the positio representative-at-large. Finally would be honored to serve SAB a this term.

Thank you.



SARAH ROBINSON

Representing the true opinion of the students of NSU is the most important job of a senator. While Northwestern shapes a new image for itself, many decision are being made that affect you. My main goal is to make sure that the students, as a whole and as individuals are kept in mind as these decisions are made. With the support of the Student Body, Northwestern will reach its full potential. I have represented the Student Body for the past two semesters as a member of the Residential Life Committee. As a senator-at-large, I could accomplish this task in a greater capacity.



BRIAN SHIRLEY

Since Natchitoches is my home, the quality of our campus life is very important to me. As a second semester freshman, a better place to live and learn is a key concern. As senator-at-large, I will always make myself available to hear your concerns and suggestions about our campus and I will be willing to act upon them.

Brian Shirley



HENRI WESLEY

NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED



LAURA WILLIS

The NSU Student Government Association is changing. This election will be a deciding factor in the future of this university. Students are now faced with a choice; the opportunity to act. My name is Laura Willis. I have served as senator-at-large and am seeking re-election. I would like to encourage everyone to go vote. Change is entirely up to you. Together, we can make a "new NSU".



ROBIN THIBODEAUX

I feel that student life is crucial for any college campus and would like to represent you as a SAB representative-at-large because I want to take a more active part in the student life at Northwestern. I enjoy participating in the events SAB sponsors and I feel that I could contribute a great deal to the Student Activities Board and to you the students. Please consider me, Robin Thibodeaux, for SAB representative-at-large.

NO PICTURE SUBMITTED

KEITH TRIGGS

NO STATEMENT SUBMITTED

EDITORIAL

Hope at last for SGA

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

It's finally come, . . .the resurrection of Northwestern's Student Government Association.

Well, it's about time! I am so sick and tired of the non-functioning organization that has been decaying for as long as I've been at Northwestern. Believe me, that's quite a while.

For all of my friends who have been serving on the SGA, I'm sorry. But we've got to face the facts. The SGA has in the past done zilch for the average Northwestern student.

Did you read that? Well, the key word is PAST. We all learn from our mistakes, and the SGA must have learned an awful lot because they sure have made a lot of mistakes.

We finally have hope for improving the productivity of what should be the most important organization on campus. This gleam of expectation comes with the "All New" SGA president, Michael McHale.

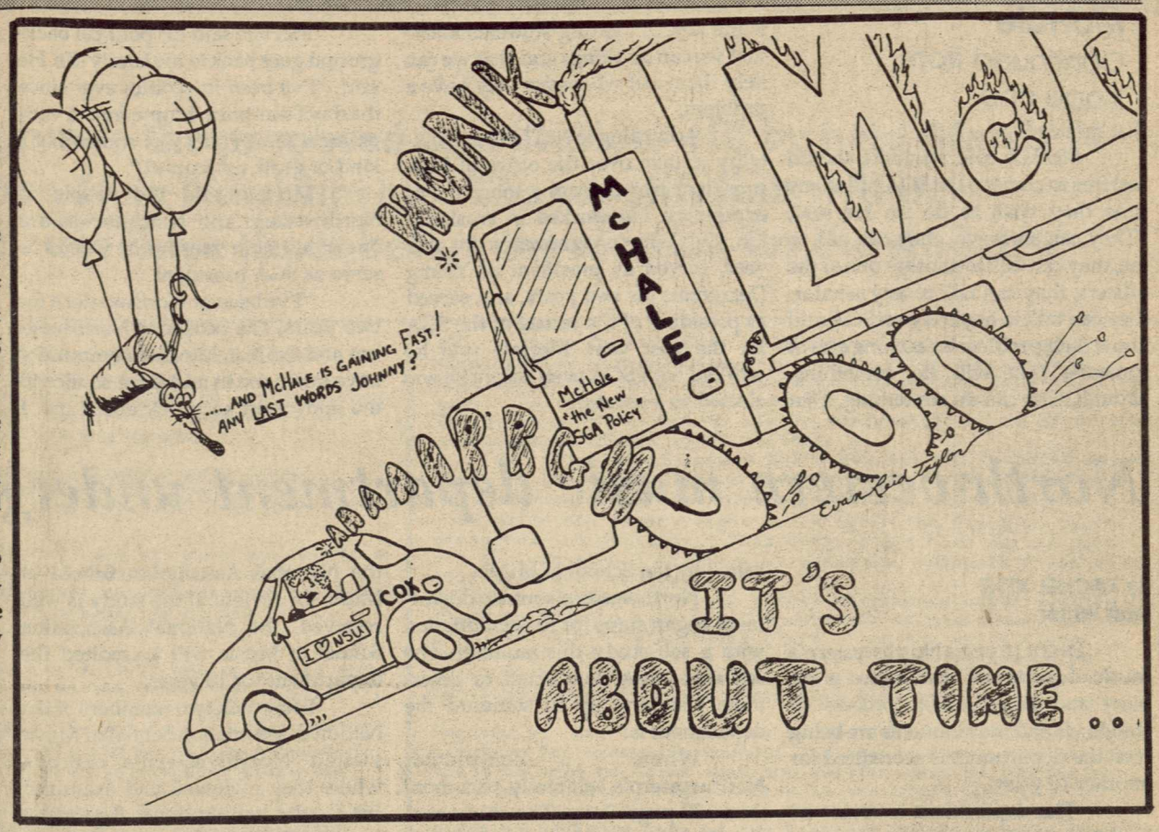
Michael definitely deserves the job as SGA president because he is a dedicated worker and a strong leader. People listen and believe what he says is true. He will surely have the trust of the students while he is in office. This is very important.

Another quality Michael maintains is the fact that most people seem to like him. I can't think of anyone who is against him for any reason. This quality will enable Michael to work efficiently in his office to improve our student government. Why? If someone likes you, he or she will work with you and not against you.

Michael and his new executive officers will not only gain the respect of the students but also the respect of the administration. It is necessary that the SGA have this respect if it is going to work for the student body as a whole.

In my opinion, Michael is the perfect person for SGA president because of his great intelligence and because he will represent us well everywhere he goes.

What I'm trying to get across to you, the student body of Northwestern, is that there is a glimmer of hope for our student government. But only with the right leadership and all the support that we (the students of Northwestern) can give.



Another important choice

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

It appears that elections cannot leave the NSU student alone, but the up and coming school elections may prove to be just as important—if not more—for NSU than the ballots cast on Super Tuesday. For we are deciding the fate of our student representation.

One of the important positions up for grabs is that of the SGA vice president. There are two qualified candidates running for this position. But if I had to choose and endorse a candidate—which is, of course, what I am about to do—I would vote for Andy Harrison.

Why? Though both have shown effective representation at the SGA senator level, Harrison has shown a more dogged approach over watching out for the student's needs while scrutinizing almost every action of the executive cabinet. In fact, if both of my favorite SGA watchdogs—Mike McHale and Andy Harrison—are elected into office, The Current Sauce may no longer be able to fill the editorial page by bitching about SGA legislation. Thank God this is my last semester as editor and thank God for Johnny Cox.

Both McHale and Harrison are known for their relentless harrassment and questioning, of both the SGA executive branch and the NSU administration, if certain bills or policies appear to be violating or cramping the life style of the student body.

Harrison is determined to regain the power that is present in many student governments of other learning institutions. Many of his bills have directly challenged the NSU administration's policy and power—such as the proposed bill that would give students a voiced opinion in hiring university officials that deal directly with the students.

I would hate to see two of my favorite SGA student advocates switch over to the executive side of the table, but the student body can no longer afford to vote into office any individual who reflects the ideologies of the Cox regime. It is time to get a gutsy executive cabinet, and Harrison is the kind of individual that thinks big for the benefit of the NSU student.

write a letter to the editor

The significance of Super Tuesday

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

Super Tuesday came and went without a lot of excitement. I'm not sure the students at Northwestern actually realized the significance of the day's final tallies, nor am I sure that many students actually voted.

Whether one feels he or she couldn't make a difference by voting, or were not concerned about who won—because his decisions may not effect non-voters— I really don't care.

The thousands of people with this apathetic train of thought make the job of the Electoral College much easier. There are representatives of the public, who are paid thousands of dollars through our taxes, who only have to listen to the voices of those who actually voted. They don't care about the non-voters any more than I do.

My reflections on the day's allies are solid. Bush took a decisive victory over Dole—his only real constant in the Republican primary on Tuesday. This victory is one I believe cannot be reversed by any future efforts of Dole. It will take Bush to the Republican nomination. If the members of the Republican convention are wise, they will pair Dole with Bush on the '88 ticket. The Democrats believe they can beat Bush, but I don't think they can beat him if he has a strong vice president like Senator Dole.

The Democratic race appears as confused now as it did when they started their debates in the northern states. Although the votes on Tuesday were split between the main contenders, they reveal a party split among ranks.

Super Tuesday solidified my political inclinations. Dukakis would lead the Democratic ticket. He is the only man the Democratic convention should consider for their ticket if they want to have a serious bid for the presidency. Gore's four-state winnings on Tuesday was a fluke. Jackson should have cleaned up the remaining votes. Why it happened I'm not sure, but I believe Jackson will stand on the ticket next to Dukakis for the Democratic nomination. This ticket will, of course, be an exciting and historical moment, for Jackson will be the first black man to have the opportunity to become vice president of the United States.

My further predictions are as such: the Bush/Dole team will be too strong and have too much support from the conservatives already supporting the system we have.

The team of Dukakis and Jackson will be too topsy-turvey to actually take a stand against the Republican force. Dukakis is the best choice for the Democratic nomination, but he really doesn't fight for any major issues. Jackson, on the other hand, fights for every issue. His preaching and bandwagoning will confuse Democrats into skepticism.

What do you think? Is this how you see the 1988 election? If not, then write us at the *Current Sauce* and let us know. I promise you publication. However, don't bother writing in if you didn't vote because your opinion doesn't count.

Fair brings merriment

Dear Editor,

The Medieval Renaissance Festival will soon be here. The banquet will be on Friday, 18 March, at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The fair will be on Saturday, 19 March, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the grounds of the Alumni Center.

We are about midway into the term. Many of us find ourselves growing grim about the mouth; feeling a damp, drizzly November in our souls; bringing up the rears of funeral processions; and awaiting midterm grades.

Ishmael took to the sea. We can take to the festival and fair.

The Council of Revels has been meeting on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in room 240 of the Union to plan the festival. It has sent students to fairs in New Orleans and Houston. And membership is open to all interested people. The Revels is a chartered organization.

The Renaissance Banquet on Friday night features live entertainment, displays, and a menu that includes roast beef, quail, vegetables, round loaves of bread, pudding with hard sauce, free samples of mead, and tea or cider—all in abundant amounts. The price of a ticket is only $10.

When feeling like Ishmael, we often complain that there is "nothing" to do on campus or in town. Now there's the fair. There will be food, games, refreshments, exhibitions, music, perhaps dancing, and certainly fun. You can be an active participant, not merely a passive spectator.

Our festival is unique in that it is put on primarily by students primarily for students. Thus, it follows that the festival requires student support and that, without this support, it will fail.

So join the merriment and the revels. Come to the fair.

Jos. Johnson

Special thanks for LOB

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend a very special thanks to the following people: Kenneth Holmes, Laura Willis, Darryl Willis, Christi Messer, Todd Sterling, Elliot Jones, Keith Triggs, Carl Henry, Fred Fulton, Judy Rachal, Dayna Dooley, Sheree Cox, Burt Perkins, Don Sepulvado, Liz Bonnette, Rachal Heider, Allison Barron, Sonya Bachemin, Kim Dowden, Kevin Johnson, Calvin Cupps, Ron Wright, Paul Bean, Donald Choate, David Ellis, Bernard Pacheco, Kim Antee, Eric Fluker, Antoinette Montelaro, Charlotte Rush, Tracy Smith, Kim Browning, Zenovia Woods, Mike Atkins, Mary Miller, Terrence Martin, Dewey Granger, Sidney Youngblood, Christy Dunavent, Woody Hood, Joel Ebarb, Kelsie Chance, David Wilkinson, The Arch of Steel, NSU Print Shop, and the NSU Physical Plant.

Without each one of them, the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant would not have been a success. Thank you again for your cooperation.

Shelia Delozia
1988 LOB Chairperson

THE CURRENT SAUCE WOULD LIKE TO REMIND ALL STUDENTS TO VOTE IN THE SGA ELECTIONS FOR BOTH THE CANDIDATES AND THE CONSTITUTION AMENDMENTS.

THE OPPORTUNITY TO CHANGE THE STUDENT REPRESENTATION OF THIS INSTITUTION IS IS UP TO US.

CURRENT SAUCE

GREG KENDRICK
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Managing Editor

LISA DARDEN
News Editor

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Wanda Hamilton
Rachel Kent
Teresa Lee
Dan Medlin
Christi Rhymes
Michelle Weego
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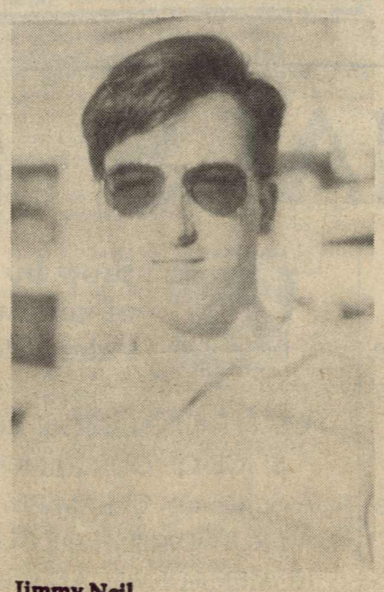
CURRENT QUOTES

Do you think the *Current Sauce* caters to the student body?



ives Jackson
-2, Physical Therapy
Many

"I feel like the Current Sauce *rovides sufficient information on what pes on academically and with student life n campus."*



Jimmy Neil
2-1, Scholar's College
Haughton

"Yes but there's definitely room for improvement. For example, I'd like to see one national article, one state article and one local article in each edition."



Larry Perkins
3-2, Zoology
Haynesville

"Yes, I feel that they adhere to everyone's needs who really wants to know about significant things. I mean that's the main objective of a newspaper. If they didn't they couldn't succeed with their publication."



Laura Willis
1-2, Scholar's College
Winnfield

"No, considering the Current Sauce *is the only source of news that most students receive, they should address more local, statewide and national topics. I also think they should put even more effort into supporting campus activities."*



Billy Miller
4-1, Zoology
Alexandria

"No, but my disappointment is not completely with the contents or the articles published in the Current Sauce. *I disapprove of the lack of control by the students and the close door policy given to the journalism students and their articles. I feel that journalism students in particular should be able to use the* Current Sauce *to help develop their careers and eliminate the bias opinions of activities on campus.*

The *Current Sauce* is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the University's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in the Office of Student Publications located in Kyser Hall. The office of the editorial staff is 225H, telephone (318) 357-5456. The adviser's office is 103 Kyser Hall, telephone 357-5213.

The mailing address for the *Current Sauce* is **P.O. Box 5306, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.**

All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

Current sauce subscription rates are $11 per academic year (27 issues) or $6 per semester (14 issues). The paper is entered as second-class mail at Natchitoches, LA. The USPS number is 140-660

NEWS

McHale

Continued from page one

that money."

McHale said students should feel free to come to the SGA office any time they wish to do so. He said, "They can sit down, they can talk to me, they can talk to another one of the officers, they can talk to any senator, they can talk to anybody on SGA and know their problem is reaching ears of someone that will do something about it, that can do something. That is the key, . . . letting students know that we can do things and that we can help them out whenever they have a problem."

According to McHale, his eligibility to take over the office of SGA president comes from a long line of experience. He worked in Washington, D. C. for congressmen for one year, served as president of Young Democrats for two years, and served as president of the senate of the SGA for the past year. McHale said he worked with SGA even before he was elected as a senator.

McHale said his political background goes back to his family life. He said, "I've been in politics ever since the day I was born. I come from a very political family. It's just something I kind of grew up around."

McHale said the people of Northwestern and Natchitoches are one of his main reasons he wishes to serve as SGA president.

"I've been at Northwestern for two years. The people of Northwestern and the Natchitoches community have taken me in and been so nice to me and cared so much about me. I don't know of any university in the country or even the world where the people are so nice or so caring. It's really meant an awful lot to me. I think they've kind of made me what I am in a lot of ways," McHale said.

"I just feel that by doing this and by holding this office I can give back a little bit of what has been given to me. Because I care so much about Northwestern and the Natchitoches community and making this a better place, I think that is what makes me most qualified for the job of president of the SGA," McHale said.

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Northwestern music department undergoes review

By RACHEL KENT
Staff Writer

Every 10 years Northwestern's music department undergoes a review and accreditation process. If standards and requirements are being met, the department is accredited for another 10 years.

The department is reviewed by the National Association School of Music. In order to receive accreditation, the department must conform to specific musical guidelines established by the School of Music.

Northwestern's music department began steps for re-accreditation with a self-study this summer. The self-study was conducted to determine just how up to standard the department is.

When completed, Northwestern's self-study was more than 150 pages long. The study consisted of reviews of faculty, students, recitals and every element pertaining to the music department. The completed self-study will be submitted to the National Association School of Music for review. If the study is well received, the National Association School of Music will accredited the department for 10 years.

Last week two members of the National Association School of Music visited Northwestern's campus where they reviewed and examined the faculty and students. The members, Dr. Tom Naylor and Dr. Donald Bullock, examined all aspects of the music department. The reviewers talked with students, attended a concert, viewed several recitals and examined the entire department.

Results of the review have not yet been officially released. According to Bill Brent, head of the Music and Theater Arts Department, "We were told by the two gentlemen that they were very impressed with our work. I don't forsee any problems with our accreditation."

Congratulations are extended to the music department staff and students for a job well done.

Spring Fling events planned

By CHARLOTTE RUSH
Contributor

In the past, Northwestern students have enjoyed the annual Spring Fling and this year should be no exception.

Hosted by the Student Activities Board (SAB), Spring Fling is set for March 20 through 24 with Expose, a nationally top-ranked band from Miami, kicking off the week. Expose will appear 8 p.m. Sunday in Prather Coliseum. Exit, a band from Shreveport, will open for Expose. Admission is $10 in advance for students, $12 in advance for general admission and $15 at the door.

Monday's events will feature Eddy Strange 7 p.m. in Union Station. Strange is a great comedien and his comedy promises to be as strange as his name.

Tuesday and Wednesday holds something special for the musically inclined student when Transtar comes to town. Transtar is a recording studio where students can sing their favorite tunes while getting them recorded. Become a star, look for Transtar in front of the bookstore of the Student Union all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday promises local entertainment with Amateur Comedy Night at 7 p.m. in Union Station. Budding comedians should sign up in room 214 of the Student Union for Amateur Comedy Night. Each participant will have a 10 minute time limit and prizes will be awarded for the funniest participants.

Admission is free with student ID to Eddy Strange, Transtar and Amateur Comedy Night.

For additional information contact a SAB representative or call 357-6511.

Northwestern hostsliterary rally

By MICHELE BROOMFIELD
Staff Writer

Northwestern was invaded this past weekend by yellow school buses with high school students and principals. The occasion was the annual Northwest High School Literary Rally.

Registration for literary rally began at 7:30 Saturday morning, and by 9 a.m., the Sabine parking lot was completely full of school buses and the cars of high school principals accompanying their students to the event.

Students took tests in all areas, including math, science, English and vocational agriculture. Tests, lasting only 45 minutes, were given at three different times so students could compete in more than one test area if necessary. The top ranking students in each test will compete at the State Literary Rally.

When not taking tests, the high school students raded the Student Union Cafeteria and Itza Pizza. When not eating, the high school students talked on the second floor of the Student Union or found a quiet place to sit and study.

The students found Itza Pizza a place to hang out, play pool and play games. Northwestern students found it hard to even walk into Itza Pizza, much less order something and sit down to eat.

By 12:30 p.m. most of the students participating in literary rally and the school buses were gone. The only things left behind by the students were trash in the parking lots, carbonated water in the Student Union fountain soft drink machine and a lot of tired Norhtwestern students, workers and faculty members.

MEMO # 4

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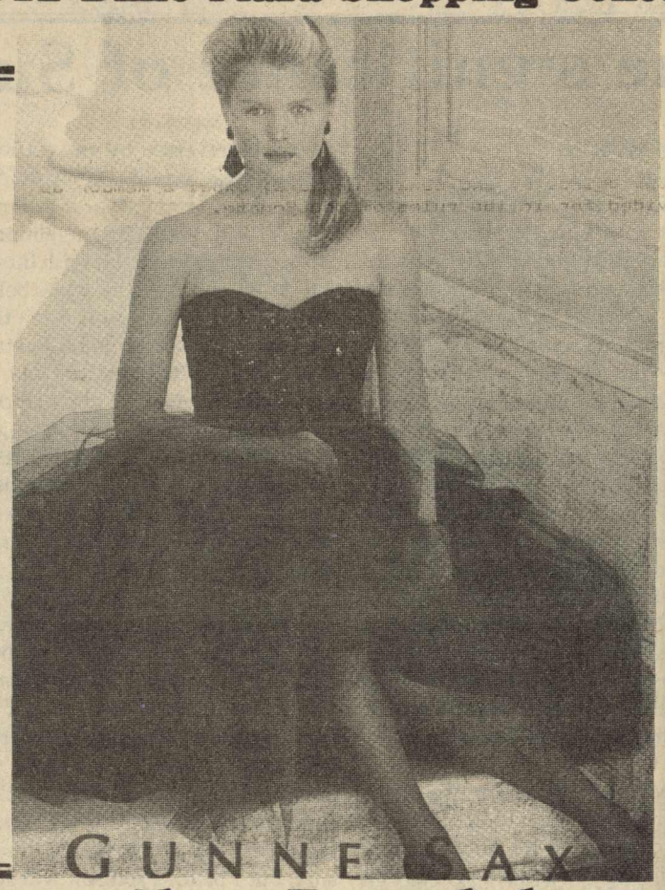
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Proposed SGA Constitution:

Student elections to approve the proposed constitution will be held March 14 at Warrington and March 16 in Natchitoches. The constitution will be published in Current Sauce three times before the election for the students' benefit

Constitution of the Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana

PREAMBLE

We, the students of Northwestern State University, in order to share with the Board of Trustees, the Administration, and the Faculty the responsibility for developing and maintaining Northwestern as a meaningful community, established this Student Government Association.

NAME

The name of this organization shall be The Student Government Association of Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY

The authority vested in Student Government by this Constitution comes from the President of Northwestern State University and shall not be altered or retracted except through procedures specifically enumerated in this Constitution, of by the President of this University.

MEMBERSHIP

All undergraduate and graduate students regularly enrolled at Northwestern State University shall be members of this organization.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this organization shall be to express student concern and to safeguard student interest, to facilitate effective communication between administration, faculty, and student organizations, to recommend or to endorse any desirable changes in all organizations activities, and to encourage student involvement in all phases of campus life.

Article I

Section 1; CL. 1. All legislative powers of the Northwestern State University Student Government Association shall be vested in a unicameral Student Senate.
CL. 2. The Student Senate shall consist of twenty-three elected members composed of ten class senators, two from each undergraduate class and two graduates, eleven senators-at-large, and two Shreveport nursing students. The Shreveport nursing senators will be elected according to their by-laws.
CL. 3. One voting member of the Senate shall serve as a representative on the Student Activities Board. He/she shall be appointed by the Vice-President with the advice and consent of a majority of the voting Senate.

Section 2; CL. 1. The Student Senate shall determine qualifications necessary to run for its offices. The Election Board must determine whether individual candidates meet these qualifications.
CL. 2. The Student Senate may determine the rules of its proceedings (Rules of the Senate), and with the concurrence of two-thirds of the Senate members, expel a member as provided for in the rules of the Senate.
CL. 3. The Senate is authorized to compel the attendance of members as provided for in the rules of the Senate.

Section 3; CL. 1. The Student Government Senate shall make recommendations to the Northwestern administration concerning University rules and regulations, appropriate all revenues of Student Government, confirm or deny nominations of the Student Government Association President, be aware of the attitude and problems of the student body, confer with the President, and act upon matters referred to the Senate by the University Administration.

Section 4; CL. 1. No student shall serve simultaneously in an Executive, Judicial, Election Board, or Student Activities Board position except those named in Article 1, Section 1, Clause 3 and Article II, Section 6.

Section 5; CL. 1. Upon petition by ten percent of the student body, the Senate shall call and preside over a general meeting of the Student Government Association.

Section 6; CL. 1. All meetings of the Senate shall be open, and any member of the SGA shall be permitted to participate in discussion although only Senators may make motions and vote.
CL. 2. All resolutions shall be submitted in writing to the Presiding Officer before being voted upon.
CL. 3. The Senate shall meet weekly with the exception of the last week of each semester.
CL. 4. Special sessions may be called by the President.

CL. 5. In the absence of the Vice-President, the President Pro-Tempore shall preside.
CL. 6. In the absence of the Secretary, the Presiding Officer shall appoint a temporary secretary.

ARTICLE II

SECTION 1; CL. 1. The executive power of Northwestern State University's Student Government Association shall be vested in the Executive Council, which is composed of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Commissioner of Elections. Each shall hold office for the term of one year.

SECTION 2; CL. 1. The Student Government Association President shall represent the student body on official occasions and coordinate student activities and services. He may address the Senate and present for their consideration measures that he deems necessary and expedient; he may convene the Senate in extraordinary session and take care of all acts of the Senate; he is responsible for faithfully executing the acts that are passed. Upon petition of ten percent (10%) of the student body, the SGA President shall preside over a general meeting of Northwestern State University's SGA.
CL. 2. The student President shall have the power, with the advice and consent of a Senate majority, to nominate, and appoint or remove members of SGA boards and committees, including the chairman, if their appointment and removal are not provided for herein.
CL. 3. He shall have the power to fill all vacancies in the Senate with the approval of a majority of the Senate.
CL. 4. He shall have the power to call special meetings of the Senate when he deems such meetings necessary, when requested to do so by a majority of the senators, or when requested to do so by at least ten percent of the student body.

SECTION 3; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Vice President shall serve as presiding officer of the Senate. He shall also serve in the absence if the President. He shall perform any task assigned to him by the President.

SECTION 4; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Secretary shall faithfully execute all acts and measures delegated by the Executive Council. The Secretary shall be responsible for all official correspondence and records and shall serve as the Senate clerk and the Supreme Court clerk. The secretary is also responsible for all the typing, filing, and all correspondence.

SECTION 5; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Treasurer shall pay out money appropriated by the Senate, make a report of the SGA's financial status once each month and to faithfully execute all acts delegated to him by the executive council. The Treasurer must serve as chairman of the Budget Committee. It shall be the responsibility of the Treasurer to secure from the business office of the University, within one (1) month after the beginning of the semester, a statement of funds available for use by the Student Government Association.

SECTION 6; CL. 1. The Student Government Association Commissioner of Elections shall, as the chairman of the Appeals Board and the Election Board, supervise all elections conducted by the SGA. He shall appoint the members of the Election Board only by approval of the Senate.

SECTION 7; CL. 1. Failure of an executive officer to perform stated duties shall be considered malfeasance in office.

SECTION 8; CL. 1. Installation of SGA officers and Senators shall take place within one week following the election.
CL. 2. The installation oath shall be administered by the University President or a person designated by him (i. e. Faculty Advisor). The oath for President shall be as follows:

I (name) swear (or affirm) to fulfill the duties of this high office entrusted to me to the utmost of my ability, to encourage student interest and involvement in University affairs, to speak frankly and candidly in representing student interest, and in all my endeavors to reflect honor and merit upon this organization and this University.

CL. 3. The newly elected SGA President shall administer the following oath to the newly elected senators and executive officers:

I (name) swear (or affirm) to fulfill the duties of the office entrusted to me to the utmost of my ability, to serve purposefully and meaningfully, to speak frankly and candidly in representing student interest, and in all endeavors to reflect honor and merit upon this organization and this University.

ARTICLE III

Section 1; CL. 1. All judicial powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in one student Supreme Court, or other student courts established by the Senate.

Section 2; CL. 1. Justices of the Supreme and inferior courts shall be full time students at the time of their appointment and confirmation. Justices of the Supreme Court shall serve a one year term coinciding with the President, unless impeached by a two-thirds majority of the Senate.

Section 3; CL. 1. The Supreme Court shall consist of seven members.

Section 4; CL. 1. The Student Government Association President shall fill all vacancies on the Supreme Court as they occur, with the approval of the Senate. One justice shall be appointed by the President as the Chief Justice.

Section 5; CL. 1. The judicial power of the student Supreme Court shall extend to all cases arising under the constitution and the acts of the Student Senate.
CL. 2. The Court shall be the highest appellate court in the student judicial system and may call cases before it on its own initiative involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations and all cases to which student government shall be a party, if not otherwise provided for in the constitution, Code of Conduct, or Student Handbook. Parties involved may appeal a Supreme Court decision to the appropriate University committee.

Section 6; CL. 1. No court may render an opinion, hear evidence, or pass judgement in the absence of a quorum. Quorum for the Supreme Court shall be five members.

Section 7; CL. 1. The student Supreme Court shall follow procedures prescribed in the Student Supreme Court Procedures and the Northwestern State University Code of Conduct.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1; CL. 1. A bill is defined as being a draft of a law presented to the legislative for enactment concerning the internal operation of the Student Government Association.
CL. 2. A resolution is defined as a act of an assembly to declare facts or express purposes, and not to command.

Section 2; CL. 1. Any bill or resolution being considered for passage by the Senate may, by majority vote of the Senate, be referred to the members of the student body for their approval. In such case, the Senate shall provide for the publication of such bill in the Current Sauce three consecutive issues prior to such an election. The bill must receive a two-thirds majority of the votes cast. The Senate will decide on the balloting procedures for the bill and approve the results.
CL. 2. Student self-assessed fees, once approved by the Senate shall be referred to the members of the student body for their approval.
CL. 3. All legislation approved by the Senate shall be presented to the Student Government Association President. If he does not sign it, he shall return it to the Senate for reconsideration.
CL. 4. After reconsideration, the Senate may override the President's veto by a two-thirds vote. The vote must include all elected senators. If any bill is not returned to the Senate by the SGA President within seven days after being presented to him, procedure will follow as if he had signed the bill.
CL. 5. All acts except those dealing specifically with the internal operation of the Student Government Association shall be presented to the University President.
CL. 6. If the University President approves the legislation, he shall sign it, but if not he shall return it with his objections to the student Senate. The Senate shall reserve the right to submit the bill to the Louisiana Board of Trustees for approval or disapproval. This action would require a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate.
CL. 7. If an act shall not be returned by the University President within ten working days after presentation, procedure will follow as if had signed the bill.

ARTICLE V

Section 1; CL. 1. Every officer of the Student Government Association shall have, at time of filing for office, and at the time of inauguration, an overall 2.0 grade point average as certified by the Registrar or his designate. Thereafter, every Student Government Association officer or appointee, including judges, editors, and staff members of publications, must maintain a 2.0 every semester. If he/she fails to do so, they shall be automatically disqualified from holding office.
CL. 2. All candidates for election to the Senate or Executive Council of the Student Government Association must be eligible to serve his full term of office.
CL. 3. Term of office is one (1) year, except as otherwise provided for herein.
CL. 4. The members of the student body may recall any elected representative if the petition providing for a recall election shall be signed by the number of members of the student body in the affected officer's constituency equal to five percent and provided that the question "Shall be retained as an officer of the Student Government," shall receive two-thirds majority of the nay votes cast.

Section 2; CL. 1. No student may run for an office of the Student Government Association while on disciplinary or academic probation, and no student may be appointed to any such office while on disciplinary or academic probation.
CL. 2. Once in office, however, no officeholder may be removed from that office for any reason, except as otherwise provided for herein, except through impeachment proceedings by the student Senate as provided for in this constitution.

Section 3; CL. 1. A student desiring to be a candidate for any of the various Student Government Association offices shall file a written "Notice of Intention" with the SGA advisor prior to a deadline set by the Election Board for each election.
CL. 2. The "Notice of Intention" shall consist of the applicant's name, classification, scholastic average, as certified by the Registrar, and name of office for which he intends to seek election.
CL. 3. Candidates will be certified as to their eligibility by the Election Board within one week after filing.
CL. 4. The Commissioner of Elections shall announce the final ballot within twenty-four hours after the close of nominations. Anyone who wishes to contest the Constitutional qualifications of a candidate must do so in writing to the Commissioner of Elections within forty-eight hours after the announcement of the final ballot.
CL. 5. After the Election Board has met and rendered its decision on an appeal, the Board's decision may be appealed to the Student Supreme Court if the appeal is filed in writing within forty-eight hours after the Election Board announces its decision. This forty-eight hour period does not include school holidays or weekends. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.
CL. 6. Any appeal of the actual election process must be filed in writing with the Commissioner of Elections, and must be filed within forty-eight hours after the polls close. Appeals of the resulting Election Board decision must be filed within forty-eight hours after the Board announces its decision. Appeals filed after this time are invalid.

Section 4; CL. 1. A general Student Government Association election for Executive Council and eleven Senators-at-Large shall be held no later than the twelfth week of the Spring semester (counting registration as the first week).
CL. 2. Class Senators shall be elected in a special election presided over by the Election Board no later than the fifth week of the Fall semester (counting registration week as the first week).
CL. 3. All elections, including voting on proposed Constitutional amendments and student self-assessed fees, shall be held in the Student Union and any other locations set up by the student Senate. If voting machines are unavailable, locked ballot boxes shall be used. Polls shall remain open from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. Election Commissioners shall be named by the Election Board; no Commissioner may work at the polls if he is a candidate for any office to be elected in that election. Methods and procedures in run-off elections must be uniform with the general election for that office. Poll watchers may be appointed by the candidates.
CL. 4. In elections for Executive Officers of the Association or other offices in which only one post is vacant, and one candidate fails to secure a majority of votes in the general election, a run-off shall be held one week later. In the run-off election, the two candidates having received the largest number of votes for each specified office shall compete for that office , and a simple majority, defined as fifty percent of the votes cast plus one, shall elect.
CL. 5. All candidates for class Senators or Senators-at-Large receiving a majority of votes cast shall assume office after the initial balloting. The top number of candidates equal to not more than twice the number of seats vacant after that first balloting shall qualify for the run-off election. In the run-off the winner receives the highest number of votes.
CL. 6. Determination of a majority shall be according to Louisiana law.

Section 5; CL. 1. At least one meeting of the newly elected student Senate shall be held during the period remaining in the spring semester after inauguration. The retiring President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Executive Council, and the retiring officers of the Senate shall be present at this meeting. At this meeting, all standing committees shall be appointed by the Senate, subject to the approval of the President of the University.
CL. 2. Those officers elected in the fall semester shall be inaugurated at the first meeting of the student Senate after the election.

Section 6; CL. 1. No person shall run for more than one elected office.
CL. 2. The Commissioner of Elections shall be the Chairman of the Standing Committee on Elections and shall be in charge of publicizing, executing, and enforcing election rules. Poll commissioners shall be the members of the Committee and any Senator elected by the Commissioner of Elections.
CL. 3. Each candidate must file with the Commissioner of Elections on the date set for qualifications a statement of his or her intent to be a candidate and shall deposit a qualification fee of $10.00. No qualified candidate can be replaced by another following the date set for qualifications.
CL. 4. After the election results are validated by the Commission of Elections, they shall be submitted to the Senate and filed.

ARTICLE VI

Section 1; The President of the SGA shall receive a full-time scholarship. (A full-time scholarship provides a stipend equivalent to the cost of the infirmary fee, dining hall meal ticket, rental of any dormitory room, registration fee, and other fees charged at registration). The Vice-President, Commissioner of Elections, and Secretary-Treasurer of the SGA shall receive a half-time scholarship. (A half-time scholarship is one-half that of the SGA President's).

a) The scholarships of the President, Vice President, Commissioner of Elections, Secretary, and Treasurer of SGA shall be paid out of the general student body funds. The scholarships of the Current Sauce staff members shall be paid from funds of the Current Sauce Agency, and the scholarships of the Potpourri staff shall be paid from the funds of the Potpourri Agency. These scholarships shall be paid at such time and in such manner as are the other student employment positions of the University.
b) The stipend paid all office holders may not be changed by vote during the one year tenure of each office holder.

Section 2; CL. 1. The fees for the fall semester for full-time students shall be as follows: SGA, $2.25; Potpourri, $20.00; Current Sauce, $3.00; Student Drama activities, $1.00; Student Union Programs, $10.00; Recreation Complex Facility, $20.00; Union Board Drama, $1.00; Alumni Dues, $0.50; KNWD-FM, $3.00; Argus, $1.00; Intramurals, $2.00; Rodeo Team, $1.00; Artist Series, $0.75. (Should both husband and wife of a family be members of the Association, only one would be required to pay that portion of the fees allocated to the Potpourri Agency.) CL. 2. The fees for the spring semester for full-time students shall be as follows: SGA, $2.25; Current Sauce, $3.00; Student Drama Activities, $1.00; Student Union Programs, $10.00; Recreation Complex Facility, $20.00; Union Board Drama, $1.00; Alumni Dues, $0.50; KNWD-FM, $3.00; Argus, $1.00; Intramurals, $2.00; Rodeo Team, $1.00; Artist Series, $0.75. CL. 3. The fees for the summer semester shall be as follows: SGA, $1.25; Current Sauce, $1.50; Student Drama Activities, $0.25; Student Union Programs, $5.00; Recreation Complex Facility, $20.00; Union Board Drama, $0.50; Alumni Dues, $0.25; KNWD-FM, $1.00; Argus, $0.50; Intramurals, $1.00; Rodeo Team, $1.00. CL. 4. All full-time students including graduate students of the Natchitoches campus, as defined by the Northwestern State University Catalogue, shall pay all fees designated in this article. All part-time students shall pay $17.50 for the Recreation Complex Fee and all other fees except for the SGA, Potpourri, Intramurals, Rodeo Team, and Students Speaker Fees . 5. Full-time nursing students of Shreveport will pay those fees as designated by their respective constitutions.
Section 3; CL. 1. All supervisory financial control of the SGA revenues and expenditures shall be vested in the Senate.

a) The Senate shall review, accept, or reject with recommendations the various proposed budgets from organizations receiving student fees. The Senate shall meet for budgetary reasons to review, approve or reject budgets from all organizations receiving SGA fees no later than the seventh week of the semester.
b) Expenditures and purchases paid out of the general student body fees shall by made through the University using normal University regulations unless otherwise authorized by the Senate.
c) The Senate must approve any expenditure over $100.00.
d) The Treasurer must give a detailed report of the finances of SGA at every Senate meeting. The report should include how much the SGA has spent since the past meeting, the purpose of the expenditures, and a working balance.

Section 4; CL. 1. Expenditures and purchases paid out of the student government funds shall be made through the normal purchasing procedures.
a) Other expenditures not expressly provided in this Constitution shall be made only with consent of the majority of those Senators present.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

b) Travel expenses of students representing SGA, if such trips are authorized by the Senate, shall be paid if approved in advance. Receipts must be submitted for all such expenditures.

ARTICLE VII

Section 1; CL. 1. The standing committees and boards shall be the following: Student Life Board, Public Relations Board, Homecoming Committee, State Fair Committee, Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, Traffic and Parking Committee, Curriculum Review Council, Admission Credit and Graduation Council, Student Media Board, Student Trust Fund Committee, and Financial Committee.
CL. 2. The newly elected Senate at the time of its first meeting, will review the standing committees and shall adopt guidelines for the organization and general composition of all committees except as otherwise provided for herein.

Section 2; CL. 1. The SGA President shall have the power to appoint all special committees but with Senate confirmation required.
CL. 2. The Standing Committee shall be those which continue from one year to the next and shall be listed in the By-laws.
CL. 3. Membership on the Standing Committees shall be by application selections being made by the Executive Council of the SGA President, with Senate confirmation required.
CL. 4. All special committees formed by the Senate shall continue from one administration to the next until the committees complete their assigned functions or until they are formally abolished by the SGA Senate.
CL. 5. Any member of a Standing or Special Committee may be removed for neglect of duties by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Section 3; CL. 1. The Senate shall have an Internal Affairs Committee. The committee is made up of the president pro-tempore, who will serve as chairman, two senators elected by the senate and three members of the student body, selected by the president pro-tempore. Quorum shall be three people, not including the president pro-tempore. The chairman will vote only in the case of a tie.

Section 4; CL. 1. Every Senator must be an active participant on at least one SGA committee.
CL. 2. The status of an active participant is determined by the individual committee chairman. Any Senator not actively participating in the efforts of his committee will be discharged from that committee. A written statement outlining the reasons for dismissal must be submitted to the Executive committee by the Committee by the Committee Chairman within one school week after the removal.
CL. 3. Any grievance against the committee or the committee chairman may be presented to the SGA Senate. The Senate then will consider the grievance. All accused may present a proper defense of their actions.
CL. 4. Vacancies caused by dismissal will by filled in a manner provided for in the SGA Constitution.
CL. 5. All reinstatements shall be secret ballot.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1; CL. 1. An officer of the SGA may be removed when the Senate interprets malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance on his part.

Section 2; CL. 1. Formal notice of intent to remove an officer must be given to the Senate no less than one week before the vote is taken. A two-thirds vote of the entire Senate membership shall be necessary to remove the person from office. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

Section 3; CL. 1. At the beginning of each Academic semester, each Senator must provide the Senate with proof that he or she meets the requirements of the University for participation in extra curricular activities. Should a Senator fail to do so or fail to meet the University requirements, then he or she shall be subject to removal from the Senate.

Section 4; CL. 1. Three absences from Senate meetings in any one semester shall be interpreted as nonfeasance and the officers shall be eligible to be removed from office. He or she may appeal this action within two school weeks, showing proper cause for absences, and may be re-instated by a two-thirds vote of the entire Senate membership. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

Section 5; CL. 1. When an office has been vacated, either by resignation or by removal proceedings, replacement shall be named in the same procedure as defined in this constitution.

Section 6; CL. 1. Impeachment proceedings may be initiated by an SGA Senate member's motion to begin impeachment proceedings of an officer of the SGA. A formal notice of intent to remove an officer must be given to the Senate no less than one week before the vote for impeachment is taken. A special meeting of the Senate shall be called for the purpose of an impeachment trial.
CL. 2. The Chief Justice shall preside over impeachment hearing. If the Chief Justice, however, is the accused, then the supreme court will meet to decide which of them will preside.
CL. 3. The formal charge of impeachment shall again be presented to the Senate at the impeachment hearing.

Section 7; CL. 1. The Senate shall serve as an impeachment hearing board. The Senate members initiating the motion for impeachment shall present the reasons for his actions. The aforesaid Senate member may present witnesses to support the grounds for impeachment.
CL. 2. The accused Officer shall have the opportunity to present witnesses to present a defense on his behalf. He may also present witnesses for his defense.
CL. 3. All witnesses brought to testify before the Senate during the impeachment hearing shall pledge the following oath: "I (name) affirm that I will tell the entire truth to the best of my knowledge."
CL. 4. The oath is given by the presiding officer.

Section 8; CL. 1. Following the presentation of arguments, respectively, both for and against impeachment; the Senate shall then be allowed to question any evidence or witnesses that have been brought before them during the hearing.

Section 9; CL. 1. The Senate shall then be allowed to deliberate and vote.

ARTICLE IX

Section 1; CL. 1. The student Senate shall set up rules and regulations governing the Student Loan Fund. The fund shall be administered by the Student Loan Committee, composed of three faculty members named by the President of the University, and three student members named by the President of the Student Government Association. The SGA President shall be chairman of this committee. The chairman will vote only in the case of a tie.

ARTICLE X

Section 1; CL. 1. This constitution shall become the official Constitution of the Student Government Association when it is ratified by the students of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana, and approved by the President of the University.

Section 2; CL. 1. Ratification of this constitution shall be by a referendum called for that purpose. The approval of two-thirds of those voting shall be necessary to ratify this constitution.

Section 3; CL. 1. An amendment to this Constitution may be proposed by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Senate or by the presentation to the Senate of a proposal petition signed by ten percent of the Student Government Association and presented to the Senate. The amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions.

Section 4; CL. 1. Any proposed amendment to the Constitution must be published in three consecutive issues of the Current Sauce prior to being voted upon by the Association. The election to amend the Constitution shall be held within a week following the third publication and the election will be set up by the Student Senate. Ratification of amendments shall be a two-thirds majority of the votes cast.

ARTICLE XI

Section 1; CL. 1. A simple majority of elected Senate members shall constitute a quorum necessary to conduct official business.

Section 2; CL. 2. A parliamentarian shall be appointed by the SGA Vice-President. He/she shall not necessarily be appointed from the Senate members.

Section 3; CL. 3. ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER shall be the official guide for the parliamentary procedure in the conduct of all SGA business.

ARTICLE XII

Section 1; CL. 1. A council shall be established to represent each Shreveport campus, and those councils shall be known as the Warrington Campus Council and the Associate Degree Organization of Students. Each Council shall determine its by-laws under Senate direction.

Section 2; CL. 1. A Senate seat shall be established to represent each Shreveport nursing campus, and shall be filled according to their by-laws.

ARTICLE XIII

Section 1; CL. 1. The student body shall have the right to petition the SGA. The petition must have at least 10% of the total student enrollment unless provided herein.
CL. 2. The petition must contain the following to be valid: the name of the student, his Social Security Number and his signature. CL. 3. The student body shall have the right to submit, collect and circulate as many copies of a petition as it feels it needs to attain the required amount of signatures needed.
CL. 4. The Senate, any board, any committee, any agency, or court of the SGA shall not invalidate or revoke a petition unless it fails to meet the specifications set herein.

ARTICLE XIV

SECTION 1; CL. 1. The Student Media Board is designed by the Student Government Association as the defacto board of publishers/directors for student media and will be responsible directly to the President of the University. The student media is defined as: the Current Sauce, Potpourri, Argus, and KNWD-FM. All will relate to the Student Media Board in the same way that a publication/radio station is responsible to its board of publishers/directors.
CL. 2. The Student Media Board will not act as a censorship agency, but will act appropriately in light of current ethical and legal situations related to student media on university campuses.
CL. 3. Functions of the Student Media Board will include:
a. Provide university-wide broad guidelines to the publications/radio station.
b. Recommend to the President of the University the names of the faculty/staff members to serve as faculty advisor for each publication/radio station.
c. Select, through the above process, the editor of each publication and the station manager of KNWD-FM, with the subsequent approval of the Student Senate.
d. Recommend to the President of the University the name of a faculty/staff member to serve as budget approving agent for each publication/radio station.
e. Review the operational guidelines developed for each publication and the radio station jointly by the editors/station managers and the advisor.
f. Approve/disapprove annual budgets (with any periodic reviews thereof) for each publication and the radio station, with subsequent approval of the Student Senate.
g. Define the relationships which the publications and the radio station will have with the media-oriented academic programs, Student Affairs, and the Student Government Association.
h. Provide a forum for problems which may arise, with the option to make suitable recommendations to the President of the University.
i. Keep the President of the University informed of any known or pending accomplishments, problems, or needs.
CL. 4. The Student Media Board shall be organized as follows:
a. Chairman- Assistant to the President for External Affairs. Votes only to break tie.
b. Vice Chairman- Chairman, SGA Student Media Committee.
c. Member- Dean of Students and Chief Student Affairs Officer.
d. Member- Head, Department of Language Arts or his/her Designee.
e. Member- Designee of Head, Language Arts Department.
f. Member- Student with a major associated with media and/or experience requisite; appointed by the SGA from recommendations from 1) Language Arts Department Head and 2) At-large student applications received by the SGA.
g. Member- Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 4, (f).[Student Media]
h. Member- Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 4, (f).[Student Media]
i. Member- Student selected/appointed as indicated in Section 1, Clause 4, (f).[Student Media]

SECTION 2; CL. 1. The official newspaper of the SGA shall be the Current Sauce. A representative from the Current Sauce shall attend all Student Senate meetings, and the minutes of each meeting shall be printed in the Current Sauce.
CL. 2. The staff of the Current Sauce shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication dates with the approval of the Student Media Board.
CL. 3. Scholarship position on the Current Sauce will not exceed five (5) full-time scholarships, including the Editor and Business Manager.
CL. 4. The Student Media Board shall nominate an editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 5. To be eligible for the editorship of the Current Sauce the candidate must have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, including at least three (3) hours of reporting, and three (3) hours of editing with at least a 2.0 average. He must have served on the Current Sauce staff at least one (1) semester prior to this selection.
CL. 6. If no one who files for the office of editor-in-chief meets the qualifications, the Student Media Board may select the best qualified candidate with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 7. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Current Sauce shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the Student Media Board containing the name of the proposed Business Manager and the other most important staff member. The board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he has been appointed.
CL. 8. In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the editor-in-chief shall direct the policies of this particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents.
CL. 9. The editor shall be responsible for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University while providing an adequate medium for the dissemination of student views.
CL. 10. The editor-in-chief shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined in this Constitution.
CL. 11. The Business Manager shall be an ex-officio member of the SGA. He shall have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours, including the first accounting course, and he must maintain at least a 2.0 overall average.
CL. 12. Business Manager shall be responsible for the business aspects of the publication. He shall file a proposed budget with the SGA Budget Committee by the 3rd SGA meeting of each semester.
CL. 13. The Current Sauce is to be free of censorship. The editor or other staff members shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content.
CL. 14. An editor or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Media Board with the approval of the Student Senate.

SECTION 3; CL. 1. The official yearbook of the student body of NSU shall be the Potpourri.
CL. 2. The Potpourri staff will receive not more than five (5) full-time scholarships.
CL. 3. The Student Media Board shall appoint an editor-in-chief of the Potpourri from a list of qualified applicants with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 4. To be eligible for the editorship of the Potpourri, a candidate must have completed at least forty-five (45) semester hours including six (6) semester hours of journalism including JOURNALISM 3080 with at least a 2.0 overall GPA He must have served on the Potpourri staff at least one semester prior to his appointment.
CL. 5. If no one files for the office of editor-in-chief who meet the above qualifications, the Student Media Board may select the best qualified candidate with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 6. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Potpourri shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the chairman of the Student Media Board, containing the names of the more important staff members. The Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.
CL. 7. The editor shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the SGA Finance Committee by the 3rd SGA meeting of each semester.
CL. 8. In cooperation with the staff of the newspaper, the editor-in-chief shall direct the policies of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents.
CL. 9. The editor shall be responsible also for maintaining a publication of the best possible quality and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University.
CL. 10. The editor-in-chief shall receive a full-time scholarship as defined in the Constitution.
CL. 11. An editor or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Media Board with the approval of the Student Senate.

SECTION 4; CL. 1. The official multi-media magazine of the student body of NSU shall be the Argus.
CL. 2. The editor-in-chief, staff, and the sponsor of Argus shall determine at the beginning of each semester the frequency of publication and publication date, with the approval of the Student Media Board.
CL. 3. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of editor-in-chief of the Argus shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the chairman of the Student Media Board, containing the names of the more important staff members. The Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.
CL. 4. To be eligible for the position of editor-in-chief of the Argus, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours, including six hours of English, with a 2.5 average, and must have served on Argus for at least one semester before appointment as editor.
CL. 5. In the absence of a qualified candidate for the office of editor-in-chief of the Argus, the Student Media Board shall appoint the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 6. The editor-in-chief of the Argus shall receive a stipend of $500 for each semester that he serves in that capacity.
CL. 7. In cooperation with the staff of the Argus the editor-in-chief shall direct the policies of his particular publication; he shall be directly responsible for its publication and its contents. The editor-in-chief shall maintain a magazine of the highest quality and shall uphold the integrity of NSU while providing a medium for the publication of the creative works of students or other contributors.
CL. 8. The editor shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the SGA Budget Committee at the beginning of each semester.
CL. 9. The Argus is to be free of censorship. Neither the editor-in-chief nor the members of his staff shall be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content.

SECTION 5. CL. 1. The official radio station of the student body of NSU shall be KNWD-FM.
CL. 2. The staff of KNWD shall determine at the beginning of each semester the daily "air times" in accordance with Federal Communications Commission rules and regulations, with the approval of the Student Media Board.
CL. 3. Scholarship positions on KNWD-FM will not exceed one full-time scholarship for the General Manager and three half-time scholarships to be distributed among the remaining staff.
CL. 4. The Student Media Board shall nominate a General Manager of KNWD from a list of qualified candidates, with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 5. To be eligible for General Manager of KNWD-FM, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours; with at least a 2.0 overall average. He must have served on the KNWD staff at least one semester prior to his selection.
CL. 6. If no one meets the qualifications who files for office of editor-in-chief, the Student Media Board may select the best qualified candidate, with the approval of the Student Senate.
CL. 7. Candidates aspiring to obtain the office of General Manager of KNWD-FM shall file a "Notice of Intention" with the Student Media Board containing the names of the more important staff members. The Board shall determine whether or not each candidate is qualified to serve in the position to which he is appointed.
CL. 8. The General Manager shall be responsible for filing a proposed budget with the SGA Budget Committee at the beginning of each semester.
CL. 9. In cooperation with the staff of KNWD-FM, the General Manager shall direct the policies of the radio station; he shall be directly responsible for its broadcasting operation and content.
CL. 10. The General Manager shall be responsible also for maintaining a radio station of the best possible quality, shall strictly observe Federal Communications Commission policy, and shall seek to protect the integrity of the University.
CL. 11. The General Manager shall receive a full time scholarship as defined in the Constitution.
CL. 12. KNWD-FM is to be free of censorship. The General Manager or other staff members may not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administrative, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content.
CL. 13. A General Manager or staff member may be removed from his office only by the Student Media Board, with the approval of the Student Senate.



SPORTS

Southland Conference finishes Lady Demons' season

BRUCE GROEN
ntributor

Northwestern's Lady mon's basketball season came to a se Friday night in Nacogdoches, as, after a 98-77 loss to Northeast isiana in the first round of the thland Conference tournament. It s the second loss to the Lady Indi- and the 12th of the year, as head ch James Smith ended his first npaign as the boss with a 16-12 ord.

When analyzing the season, ith may sound like he's doing a wlett-Packard commercial—there a lot of "what if's" involved. "If look at our season from a broad perspective, it was a success," Smith said. "We replaced four starters from the year before and we finished where we were predicted in the conference race. But if you look at it from a team perspective, we were displeased. We lost some games we should have won."

But James Smith likes what he sees for next season, which includes all five starters returning. Among those five is Linda Grayson, who broke eight individual records on her way to a second place finish in the national scoring race with a 27.8 average. Her 13.5 rebounds per game was good for third place. Included in her records are points in a game (47), points in a season (779, which is also a Southland Conference record), most field goals made in a season (311), most free throws attempted in a season (223), highest scoring average (27.8) and highest rebound average (13.5). Grayson ended this year fourth on Northwestern's all-time scoring list with 1,475 points, and third on the all-time rebound list with 792.

Another starter returning will be point guard Michelle Efferson. "Michelle had a great year. She came a long way as the season progressed. This is the first time in three years, and as the year went by, she got better and better." Efferson's stats include averaging 8.2 assists (229 total, which is just eight behind the record of 237 set by Teresa Thomas in the 185-86 season), and 7.5 points, which was third on the team. She scored a career high 28 points in Northwestern's 96-90 loss to the then 17th ranked Stephen F. Austin squad.

"Andrea Carter came in December. She missed the pre-season schedules and had to step in and learn our system while playing the games. If she works hard this summer, she will have a great year in 1988-89," added Smith. The 6-2 post player averaged 7.3 points and 4.6 rebounds for Northwestern.

The two other regular starters were Angela Ortega at the two-guard and Lori Martin at the other forward spot. Ortega finished fifth on the team with a 7.2 scoring average and added 3.6 caroms a game. Martin was the team's second highest scorer with an 11.4 average. She grabbed 4.4 missed shots per outing.

Smith also had praise for a pair of freshmen. "Sonia Cox will eventually become a very good inside player. She's quick to learn and hungry to learn." Cox, who started in the first 13 games of the season, had a 5.7 scoring and 3.0 rebound average.

"Iris Dixon is probably the best shooter we've had here. She needs to learn to put the ball on the floor and make the moves. If she does that, she will be very successful." Dixon started one game and had a career high 16 points against Sam Houston State. She averaged 4.0 points and 2.3 rebounds per game.

The Lady Demons will be missing only one player when practice starts next season, that being Monica Lee. Lee who finished her career as the eighth best free throw shooter in school history, added 2.7 points a game, before a knee injury took care of her playing time.

"We have all five starters returning," concluded Smith, "and if nothing else, that gives us a whole year of playing together."

Women's tennis teama smash hit in five matches and one tournament

STACIE CLEVELAND
orts Writer

Northwestern State's women's nis team is off to a great start with undefeated record in five matches l one tournament.

Under the leadership of Coach x Kukaras, the team of seven is king great strides toward a win- g season and a Southland Confer- e title.

The team started training in mid-January and continues to work hard five days a week with emphasis on weight lifting, sprints and distance running. Kukaras believes the team is starting off strong and said, "All the girls have made magnificent progress as far as maturity and handling pressure."

Their progress was evident in the recent tournament held at University of Texas, Tyler. The Lady Demons faced conference rival North Texas in the finals and Northwestern had to win every match on the last day in order to win the tournament. Despite the odds, Northwestern came home with the victory, proving that mental toughness is only one valuable asset of the team.

Shayne Fitzwilliam from Durban, South Africa, leads the team with an undefeated record in singles. "Shayne Fitzwilliam is one of the best moving players in the area," Kukaras said of the junior player.

Northwestern has high hopes of capturing the Southland Conference title. Karen Patel, a freshman from England, said, "With lots of support, we could do very well in the conference."

The conference tournament will take place April 28-30 in Natchitoches. The team encourages all students to come out and support them throughout the tournament.

The Lady Demons also have hopes of getting a bid to the nationals—not an easy task. However, the team boasts such experience as that of Barbara Tons, a junior from Moers, West Germany, who has a solid background playing for a national team. Kukaras, who knows it takes more than a conference title to get a national bid, has scheduled fall tournaments where his team can compete against top players in the country. Facing top players will help the players gain experience, good wins and national attention.

This week the Lady Demons face University of Texas, Tyler on Wednesday—the first home match of the season. On Thursday the ladies face LSU, also at home. Kukaras encourages everyone to come watch both home matches.

The Lady Demons believe good team spirit and hard work will help make the season a success. They have made a move in the right direction with an unblemished record and big plans for the future.

Demon defense gets workout this spring

TOM WANCHO
ntributor

The Demon defense neared ening season form but the offense tinued to struggle as rthwestern's spring workouts con- ued with a controlled scrimmage in pin Stadium Saturday morning.

"The defense is getting close to ere it needs to be," head coach Sam dwin said after the two hour drill. ey had one of their best scrim- ges since we've been here."

"They (defense) had some at hits and really swarmed to the well," Goodwin continued. "I ught that in the first half our of- se made them look good with ssed blocking assignments and alties, but even in the second half, en the offense scored their points, defense continued to come up h the big play while not surrender- any big plays."

Goodwin liked in particular play of the Demon's linebacking ps. "I felt that Leonard Parker and Andre Carron really performed well. Carron is still a little bit dirty, which you like to see in a great linebacker, but man, he's a real headhunter out there." Parker is Northwestern's second leading returning tackler while Carron is a redshirt freshman.

Also drawing Goodwin's praise was free safety and punt return man Pat Clark, another redshirt freshman. "Clark did a good job in both areas for us and we'll be watching his progress through the rest of the spring."

While Goodwin was happy with the defensive progress, he was less than enthralled with offensive developments. "We're still trying to find some consistency, but we really didn't make all that much progress from the week before," Goodwin said. "Our quarterbacks weren't very effective and our pass blocking still has room for improvement. We had way too many penalties."

The entire morning wasn't lost, however, as a couple of redshirt freshmen had productive outings. "(Tailback) James McKellom and (quarterback) Andrew Roach both made some good decisions running the ball," Goodwin said. "Andrew isn't that familiar with the passing game as of yet and he made some errors in that area, but he also made some good decisions on the option as far as when to keep it and when to pitch it."

McKellom had 62 yards on ten carries and a four-yard touchdown run while Roach ran for 21 yards on seven carries. Fullback Brian Driskell, still yet another redshirt freshman, led Northwestern in rushing with 71 net yards and a three-yard score while sophomore tailback Paul Frazier added 69 yards on eight carries.

Scott Stoker was the most effective passer with 10 completions in 19 attempts for 88 yards.

The Demons will hold another scrimmage under game-like conditions Saturday with the annual Purple-White game set for 6:30 p.m. March 22.

Un Kappa Fifth victorious in intramural ball game

By TERESA LEE
Staff Writer

The women's all campus championship was held last Wednesday with Un Kappa Fifth defeating Lady Dream Team. Held at Prather Coliseum, the game proved exciting by going into a double overtime.

At the end of regular play, the score was 27-27, forcing the game into a two minute overtime period. With one second left to play, Un Kappa Fifth held the lead 31-29. However, Leslie Peoples of Lady Dream Team made a 45-footer tying the ball game at 31-31 and forcing the game into double overtime.

In double overtime Un Kappa Fifth pulled ahead to win 37-32.
High Scorers for Un Kappa Fifth were Missy Landreneau with 16, and Ginger Craig with 15. Annie Bloxson led Lady Dream Team with 15 points, and teammate Leslie Peoples added seven points.

Upcoming events include softball, a money sport, and team golf. Entry deadline for softball is March 23. Softball team captains' meeting will be held 7 p.m. March 23 in the Intramural building, room 10. Registration deadline for team golf is 7 p.m. March 21.

The golf tournament begins March 23 at the Recreation Complex. Each team will consist of four players. The total score of all four golfers will compete for the team score. A team may have five golfers and use the top four scores.

Olympics of the Mind events begin this week. Anyone wishing to participate in any activity may do so by showing up at the activity or by registering at the Intramural office, room 10.

The schedule of events for the Olympic of the Mind is as follows: Tuesday - checkers, Student Union lobby; Scrabble, Union Station. Wednesday - pool, Intramural game room; Ping-Pong, Intramural gym; darts, Intramural game room. Thursday - Trivial Pursuit, Student Union President's Room; backgammon, Student Union room 310; gin rummy, Student Union lobby. Monday, March 21 - spades, Student Union lobby; Yahtzee, Union Station; mind puzzles, Union Station. Tuesday, March 22 - Monopoly, Union Station; poker, Student Union lobby; hearts, Union Station. Wednesday, March 23 - dominoes, Intramural building room 114; rook, Student Union lobby.

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Service scholarships

U.S. Senators Bennett Johnston and John Breaux announce that Public Employees Roundtable (PER) has launched its third annual scholarship program to encourage bright and talented college students to pursue careers in government service.

The scholarships, funded by corporate friends of PER, will be awarded at a Capitol Hill reception in the Cannon House Building Caucus Room July 28. Last year, eight $1,000 scholarships were awarded.

Candidates must be pursuing either an undergraduate degree at a four year college or university or a graduate degree, and must plan to pursue a career in government. Applicants must demonstrate a strong record of academic achievement. Preference will be given to candidates with public service or community service experience (internships, summer employment, etc.).

Candidates must write a short essay titled "Why I Have Chosen to Pursue a Government Career."

Interested students may obtain applications directly from PER at P.O. Box 6184, Ben Franklin Station, Washington D.C. 20044. For more information, call Joan Keston at (202) 535-4324. Deadline for submission is May 15.

Theater production

Edward Albee's one-act play "The Zoo Story" will be presented 7 p.m. March 14-16, in Theater West of the Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Woody Hood, a senior journalism major from Saline, is directing the production, which is being produced by the Department of Music and Theater Arts. Admission is free with ID.

Nursing majors

The Departmental Reading and Arithmetic tests will be given Wednesday, March 16 in room 138 Kyser Hall. The Reading Test will begin at 4 p.m. The arithmetic test will begin at 5 p.m.

Students must have complete all English, reading and math developmental courses to be eligible to take exams.

Students are required to bring one ID to gain entry into the exams.

Folk conference

Interdisciplinary approaches to the study of local culture and the future of folklife in Louisiana tourism will be discussed during the fourth North Louisiana Folklife Conference March 17-19 at Northwestern.

Northwestern's Louisiana Folklife Center, the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities and the Folklife Society are sponsoring the conference, which is open to students and those interested in regional culture.

The three-day conference is being directed by Dr. Donald Hatley, professor of English and director of the Louisiana Folklife Center. He is also director of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival, a multicultural event produced and sponsored each summer by the Louisiana Folklife Center.

The conference begins 7 p.m. Thursday, March 17 in the Kyser Hall auditorium.

For additional information call 357-4332.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is holding a drawing in order to raise funds for future programs and activities. Prizes include a dorm-size refrigerator the grand prize, dinners from area restaurants, memberships to area health clubs, a case of Cokes and haircuts. The drawing will be held March 24 with 15 prizes being awarded.

Tickets for the drawing can be purchased during the next two weeks from BACCHUS members in the Student Union and dormitories. Tickets are $1 each. For additional information contact Dan Dupree at 352-1992.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma will be holding a crawfish boil April 9 at the National Guard Armory. The boil will last from 2 to 6 p.m. and tickets are $10. Ticket price includes all you can eat and drink.

For additional information contact any Kappa Sigma or call 352-3151.

SAB

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is sponsoring an amateur comedy show Thursday, March 24 in the Student Union, Union Station. Students interested in participating in the show should pick up applications from the Student Activities Board office, room 214, of the Student Union.

Purple Jackets

The Purple Jacket Club will meet 5 p.m. Thursday. The club strives to develop in its members strong character, high ideals and constructive purpose by cooperative service in group organization, and to meet to the best of their ability every responsibility and assignment placed with the group by the university administration, university faculty, and student body. Members of this organization serve as the official hostesses of the university.

Selection process for new members takes place in the spring. Eligible for membership are females of junior standing by the following academic year, who will be in residency at Northwestern for at least two regular semesters, and who have a 3.0 quality cumulative grade point average. The applicant must be involved in two campus-affiliated organizations, and be an officer/chairman in at least one.

If you meet these qualifications and are interested in becoming a member, please contact the Purple Jacket Club in room 214 of the Student Union or write Purple Jacket Club, NSU Box 3327, Natchitoches.

Mid-term grades

Mid-term grades will be issued to all undergraduate students this semester. Students are to pick up their mid-term grade slip from their department, March 15 through March 25, between noon and 4:30 p.m. Students with an undecided major are to pick up their mid-term grade slip from the Academic Dean's Office in room 153 Kyser Hall. Mid-term grades will reflect the grade in each class from the beginning of the semester through March 8.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, will hold a meeting 11 a.m. Thursday in the ROTC room. All members are required to attend in order to make plans for the Renaissance Festival and the Festival International de Louisiane in Lafayette.

Freedman

An article by Dr. Joseph Freedman, assistant professor of history, was recently published in Germany as part of the proceedings of a conference on the history of science held in Muenster, Westphalia, on Oct. 2-3, 1985. The book in which Freedman's article appears was published by the Univeristy of Muenster.

Entitled "Signs Within 16th and 17th Century Philosophy: The Case of Clemense Timpler (1563/64-1624," the article reviews Timpler's detailed and comprehensive classification of different types of signs. The theory of signs, which is currently called semiotics, is a technical, philosophical consideration of the means whereby human beings acquire different kinds of knowledge.

Freedman, a member of the department of history, social sciences, and social work and an authority on Timpler and his philosophy, will publish a major book-length study of Timpler this spring.

Lear lecture

Dr. William Keach, professor of English at Brown University, will be featured in a lecture on "King Lear" 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall of A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Keach, the author of "Elizabethan Erotic Narrative" and "Shelley's Style," is appearing at Northwestern under the sponsorship of the Louisiana Scholars' College Colloquium.

Keach received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Texas, was a Rhodes Scholar and earned his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1970. Keach's articles and reviews have appeared in many scholarly journals. He serves as a consultant to several major university presses, and is the co-author of "Adventures in English Literature," a textbook for high school students.

For additional information on the "King Lear" lecture, contact Dr. Tom Samet of the Scholars' College at 357-4579.

Scholarships

• Arkla, Inc., of Shreveport recently presented Northwestern with a $5,000 check to establish scholarships in athletic training. The scholarships were founded in memory of Herman Taylor Jr., of Natchitoches, a former Arkla board member. Those participating in the establishment of the scholarship were Ken Guidry, Mary Guidry, Evelyne Taylor, Arkla vice president Billy Kline, Herman Taylor III, Northwestern athletic trainer Eugene Christmas and President Robert Alost.

Gifted and talented

The Association for Gifted and Talented Students' 13th annual conference will be conducted Saturday in the Student Union at LSU in Baton Rouge. The association's state offices are located at Northwestern.

State president Karen Meadoer of Alexandria said the conference's adult opening session will feature a keynote address at 8:45 a.m. by Dr. Richard Abrahmson, winner of the Education Press Award for excellence in educational journalism. A pre-registration fee of $16 is required for participation in the conference's student session. For additional information call the AGTS office at Northwestern at 357-4572.

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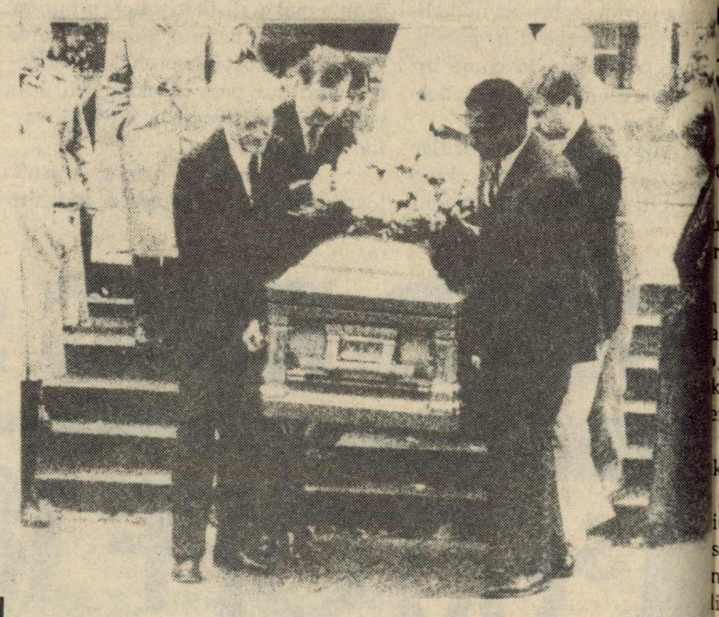
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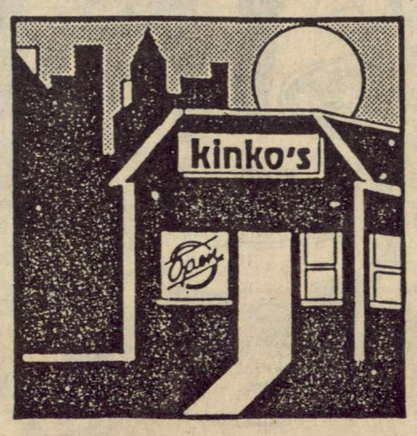


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MARCH 22, 1988 — VOL. 76 NO.26

Alarming incidents result in arrests

GREG KENDRICK
itor

Natchitoches City Police have mally charged two Northwestern dents with criminal mischief for arate incidents concerning the ling of fire alarms in the Rapides l. Both incidents were false alarms.

According to Natchitoches ice Captain Douglas Masters, the t student, George Willis, 19, of ine, was arrested March 8, by tchitoches police and formally rged with criminal mischief. arges were filed by rthwestern's University Police and cified that Willis was caught acti- ing the fire alarm near the lobby in ides east wing on the night of rch 7.

The following day Natchito- s Police returned to Northwestern rrest James Sweeney, 20, of Bossier y. Sweeney was arrested on rges of criminal mischief for the e fire alarm on the night of March Sweeney was apprehended for ling the fire alarm near the back ement entrance to Rapides Hall.

Masters said charges were d by Northwestern's University ce. Willis was released on $100 while Sweeney was released on mons.

Rapides House Director Rich- Darden, who was present in the rehension of both suspects, said thwestern was lucky enough to the two students and catch them.

"I hate to see kids get in ble, but if we can't control this ation, we (Northwestern) can get ," Darden said.

Harold Boutte, director of Housing, said Northwestern will take disciplinary actions against the students following their Natchitoches hearings. "We want to let them know that we don't take this situation lightly," Boutte said.

"We have already had a fire in the building once. Luckily nobody was hurt," Boutte said. "Next time it could be the real thing."

Boutte said he was disappointed by the rash of false fire alarm incidents during the past semester, and hopes the arrest of the students will serve as a lesson.

"If more students are caught pulling the alarms, we will go through the same arresting process again," he said.

Boutte said the rash of false fire alarms had caused Northwestern to have a preliminary check before sending any fire department trucks to the scene.

"We now have campus security go to the dorm and check for a fire before calling the fire department," Boutte said. "One day we had a false alarm and had four trucks pull up to the scene. There are so many false alarms now we don't dare have the fire department respond to them until it is first checked out."

Both Darden and Boutte said strict fire regulations will be enforced in the dormitory. "The students can expect to be evacuated no matter what time of night, the next time the fire alarm is pulled," Darden said.

"One would think that a college student would know better," Boutte said. "We have spent a lot of money to set up this system, apparently we will have to spend some more money to control it."

Heads up



Members of Sigma Kappa Sorority and Phi Mu Fraternity struggle to keep the Miller ball in air during one of the many Greek Week activities held last week. Northwestern Greeks participated all week in the festivities planned by Panhellenic and IFC.

Greek Week ends, winners announced

BY CHRISTI RHYMES
Staff Writer

You may have seen a lot of people running around campus last week wearing Greek letters. That's because last week was a special week for Greeks—Greek Week.

Greek Week is held annually during March and is designated as a week of fun and games for all Greeks. The special week is sponsored by Panhellenic, the governing body for sororities, and the Interfraternity Council, the governing body for fraternities.

Participating fraternities and sororities included Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

Greek Week opened last Monday with fun and games on the library field including an egg toss and sack races. The first day's activities ended with water sports held in Nesom Natatorium.

Tuesday's events included a Greek track and field competition. The night activities began with the introduction of the nominees for Greek god and goddess. Following the introduction, an entertaining competition between sororities and fraternities was held in the Student Union ballroom. Winners were Phi Beta Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma who both performed a stomp.

During the week, Greeks had the opportunity to purchase such items as T-shirts and mugs with Greek letters and crests printed on them. Greek Expressions of Lafayette were on campus Wednesday at the Sigma Kappa house selling these items.

Following the Sigma Kappa open house, fraternities and sororities participated in an exciting game of co-ed softball. Wednesday's festivities closed with a Greek Mixer at the Student Body.

"The activities held during Greek Week gave us all a chance to get to know people in other sororities and fraternities and was a lot of fun," Bridget Bahm of Phi Mu, said.

Rain dulled most of Thursday's activities which were scheduled to take place at Chaplin's Lake. Despite the rain, some Greeks participated in the scheduled events such as the canoe race. Thursday's Hawaiian luau, scheduled for the lake, was moved to Prather Coliseum. A tropical buffet was served at the luau.

Greek Week activities came to an end Friday with a Greek gathering at the Recreation Complex for a final night together. During the gathering Greek Week winners were announced.

Kappa Alpha's Jimmie McCormick, was selected as Greek god and Sigma Kappa's Stacie Cleveland as Greek goddess. Greek Man of the Year was Kappa Sigma's Dan Dupree and Greek Woman of the Year was Sigma Kappa's Mary Miller.

Overall point winner for the 1988 Greek Week competition was Phi Mu for the women's division and Kappa Sigma for the men's. Second place winners were Tri-Sigma for the women's and Kappa Alpha for the men. Phi Beta Sigma captured the spirit award. Sigma Kappa claimed the sisterhood award with Tau Kappa Epsilon winning the brotherhood award.

Northwestern publications capture national awards in contest

ISA DARDEN
vs Editor

Although the Winter Olym- were over weeks ago, the team of thwestern and Carter Advertis- Inc. in Shreveport recently ght home some gold and silver of own.

The competition was the Third ual Admissions Advertising rds. The events were catalog, /letterhead, poster and view- k. And the team captured a gold, a r and two merit awards.

Sponsored by the Admissions keting Report, a monthly maga- geared toward college and uni- ity administration, the Admis- s Advertising Awards is a compe- n recognizing various university lications. Categories such as an- report, catalog, direct mail, newsletter, magazine, TV campaign and viewbook are judged and three place winners selected.

Judging of the more than 600 entries was based on quality of production, creativeness of concept and clarity of the message. Winners in each of the categories will appear in the 1988 Admissions Advertising Awards Yearbook.

According to Georgia Beasley, director of Northwestern's Admissions and Recruiting, Northwestern entered only four categories and placed in each of the categories entered. The contest had 18 categories in all.

"We entered the contest for national recognition. I guess we got what we needed," Beasley said. "We've never even placed in something like this before. It's a first."

Beasley was responsible for Carter Advertising entering the contest. "Everything we entered won something," Beasley said.

According to Dennis Walker, vice president of creative services at Carter Advertising, said, "The contest was strictly for recruitment pieces of material." Walker designed all of the work for Northwestern

Northwestern projects winning in the contest were: logo/letterhead, which won a gold or first place; viewbook, which took second in its division; and catalog and poster, which both received merit recognition or third place. A spokesperson for the contest said certificates will be awarded to winners.

Northwestern competed in the "Schools with 5,000 to 10,000 students" division against such schools as University of Mississippi, Morehead State University of Kentucky, University of Miami in Florida and Southeast Missouri State University.

According to Craig Scott, recruiter/counselor, the viewbook was the first publication in which Carter Advertising participated with Northwestern. "We were trying to achieve a corporate image," Scott said.

The viewbook offers prospective students a general overview of Northwestern. The cover features an artistic cut out of the three columns on a gray background.

Scott said additional publications with Carter Advertising followed the lead of the viewbook—gray background and three columns. The catalog, which lists degrees and courses offered at Northwestern, has a similar cover except it pictures stacked books.

The award winning logo/letterhead of Northwestern features three white columns reversed in a block of purple. Northwestern is written in gray script. The letterhead is available for all departments of the university.

As with the other Carter/Northwestern publications, the poster has a gray background but is designed to look like a bulletin board. Color photographs are placed randomly on the poster and a slip of paper reminds prospective students to call Northwestern.

Beasley did not know the approximate cost of the four publications to Northwestern.

Walker said Northwestern was the first university that Carter Advertising has worked with on recruiting materials. Prior to working with Carter Advertising, all of Northwestern's recruiting materials were done in-house. Bill Bailey Carter, a 1973 graduate of Northwestern, is the president of Carter Advertising.

In addition to the four projects which captured national recognition, Beasley said Carter Advertising also developed the Northwestern slide show currently used in recruiting. Beasley said the slide show won a silver medal in all categories of media during an earlier competition.

Beasley said Carter Advertising has been a great asset to Northwestern's recruiting process. Carter Advertising has also assisted in other aspects of Northwestern's publications by donating the cover design for this year's edition of the *Potpourri*, Northwestern's yearbook.

GA, SAB elections result in new officers, senators and representatives

ICHELE BROOMFIELD
Writer

"I can't wait," newly elected Vice-President Andy Harrison when asked about working with ewly elected president Michael ale.

Harrison was elected last nesday over Melissa T. Smith in GA and SAB student elections by rgin of 47 votes. McHale was ed by acclamation.

Newly elected senators-at- are Robb Brown, Chris Carter, y Dibrell, Karen Engeron, Elliot , Bill Johnson, Von Klotzbach, erick Perkins, Sarah Robinson, Shirley and Laura Willis.

The new senators and officers will be inaugerated on April 27.

According to Harrison, he and McHale already have ideas on how to improve Northwestern. "We have been planning for the past year," Harrison said.

The first major item on Harrison's list was the constitution which was overwhelmingly accepted by Northwestern students by a vote of 221 for and 89 against. Harrison said, "There are a few cosmetic changes to be made, but it is done."

Harrison would also like to make a few financial changes within the SGA. According to Harrison it is too easy to have a requisition signed to take money out of the SGA funds. Harrison would like to see a process by where the treasurer signs the requisition and the senate passes the requisition before money is handed out. Everyone gaining knowledge of how much is being spent where is what Harrison is looking forward to.

According to Harrison, he and McHale are looking forward to a large public relations campaign. The purpose of the campaign will be to inform the students of the position of the SGA at Northwestern and to try to change the attitude of the general student body toward the SGA.

A major part of the public relations campaign will be designed to increase the voter turn out in general SGA elections. Harrison feels the elections should be publicized more. Harrison also said he felt having the general elections by the dorms would increase voter turn out. Commuters would vote in the Student Union.

Harrison did say that there would be some problems with that process of voting. The use of voting machines in each of the dorms would be too expensive, so voting would have to be done by hand ballots. Harrison said a process to prevent election mishaps would have to implemented before hand ballots could be used.

"It doesn't matter whether we write bills or not. Unless the student gets committed, nothing is going to happen," Harrison said. He added, "I'm not doing this job for my health. I'm not doing this job for the long hours. I'm doing it because I care."

Also holding elections was the Student Activities Board. The SAB officer and committee chairman elections are held within the SAB itself, and are voted on by the present SAB members.

Officers running for SAB positions must have previously worked with SAB. Committee chairmen must have worked with the committee they are running for to be elected.

Mary Miller was elected SAB president. Vice-president is Van Bush. Dayna Dooley was elected secretary, and Joe Robertson was elected parliamentarian.

The public relations and advertising committee chairman elected was Tracy Fisher. Kim Browning was elected the cinema focus committee chairman. The Lady of the Bracelet committee will be charged by Christie Messer. Bert Perkins was elected as the SAB hospitality and decorations committee chairman. The chairman of the Lagniappe committee is Antoinette Montelaro. Lisa Lukowski was elected as the special events committee chairman.

Karen Cresap, Jennifer Hatley, Chris Lee, Colette Sand, Ann Marie Schneider, Tracy Smith and Robin Thibodeaux were elected as SAB representatives-at-large in the election.

An SAB banquet will be held April 14 in the President's room. Officers, committee chairmen and representatives-at-large will be installed at this banquet.



Rollin' one in for a win

Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon battle their way to the finish line in the keg roll during the Greek Week fun and games. and games.

Northwestern yell leaders selected, Demon mascot tryouts announced

By CHARLOTTE RUSH
Contributor

The 1988-89 Northwestern yell leaders were selected this weekend with 10 Northwestern students and six incoming students being named to the squad.

Chosen from the Northwestern applicants were Winston Howard, senior from Shreveport; Butch Poteet, sophomore from Lake Providence; Scott Haley, junior from Natchitoches; John Kingsley, senior from Houston; Randy Crow, senior from Pine Bluff, Ark.; Bernard Pacheco, freshman from New Orleans; Steve Wolf, junior from Many; Lisa Lukowski, freshman from Lutcher; Ann Marie Schneider, freshman from Chalmette; and Melody Smith, junior from Leesville.

Incoming students selected were Scott Dugas of Bonnabel High School, Kenner; Linda Davis, Alexandria Senior High School; Lori Hatfield, sophomore at University of Utah; Laurie House of Northwood High School, Blanchard; Jana Parker of Byrd High School, Shreveport and Keri Moses of Winnfield High School, Winnfield.

A meeting for students interested in trying out for mic man and Vic the Demon will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in the Intramural building. Tryouts are slated for Sunday, April 10.

Mic man applicants will be asked to do a cheer and two sideline yells. Applicants for mascot will have to perform an original skit in Vic's uniform and will be allowed to use a tape, any music or dubbed-in voices. Pom pon girls will be selected at a later date.

"We have started a new image this year and I think it will continue to get better and we will have a great collegiate cheerleading squad in the near future," Brad Arnold, yell leader coordinator, said.

NEWS

Undecided students to get degree direction

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff writer

Melanie McCain in coordination with Student Services will host a career seminar Thursday, March 24 to help undecided majors find the perfect resting home in the Northwestern academic department that suits them best.

The two hour seminar will begin at 11 a.m. in the P.E. Majors Building. The program, called the Undecided Majors Career Day, will host display tables set up by all academic departments of Northwestern. Advisors and department heads will answer any questions about the departments.

A teacher at the Warren Easton Lab School, Melanie McCain, is working with the Northwestern Student Services Department and Director Fred Fulton to show students what Northwestern can offer in career choices and planning.

"The main idea behind the program is 'in-house retention'," McCain said. "We're focusing primarily on the freshman class."

"I've found information which shows a significant decrease from freshman class enrollment to sophomore class enrollment," McCain said. "This is not just in Louisiana but all over the south."

Mrs. McCain said that this decrease is due to the great changes in moving from high school to college. She hopes to discourage student drop-outs by increasing interest in academics and other school activities and by increasing student-teacher involvement.

"I have found through research that the freshman class is usually called the largest educational minority," McCain said. "The change from high school to college is significant. The instruction is a lot different than in college because high school teachers usually have a lot of contact with the students."

"When students come to college they find they have to take care of themselves. They find problems going to class and studying," McCain added.

McCain found that there are two types of drop-out students: those who drop out and never finish and those who decide to try another college by transferring.

Referring to the latter, McCain said, "These are the students we are trying to reach."

"It's a big task," McCain said. "We're trying to help students find a pathway to the right career. We want to get them involved. We also want to find a way to get total interaction between the students and teachers."

"Faculty and student involvement is the number one way to keep students here. We all want to feel special," McCain stressed.

McCain feels that Undecided Majors Day will be very successful for a number of reasons.

"We will be able to help students find their particular interests," McCain said. "It will also give students a taste of every department at Northwestern."

Between 20 minute career sessions, there will be a special browse session so students can view the displays.

It is during this session that there will be a "Department Trivia Trackdown."

"Students will be given a list of clues. Then they will go the department display they think the clue describes and get a signature. Students then can turn in the sheets for doorprizes," McCain explains.

Pat's Economy and Merle Norman are donating prizes. The Alumni Association under Elise James is also giving $100 for first prize.

Meals will be served for both students and faculty.

"This will be a day of decision making. It will give students the opportunity to see the various career opportunities that are available through Northwestern studies," McCain said.

Although the program is mainly aimed at freshmen, Mrs. McCain strongly urges upperclassmen without majors to attend.

Distinguished lecturer to speak at Northwestern

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

Dr. William Allen from the department of humanities and social sciences at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif. will be the second speaker of this semester's Distinguished Lecture Series. Allen will speak at 11 a.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium on Constitutional Heritage Day which is Thursday, April 7.

Allen's appearance at Northwestern is coordinated by the department of history, social sciences and social work and the Northwestern Distinguished Lecture Series.

Allen, a professor of government, specializes in political philosophy, American government and jurisprudence.

Before being appointed as associate professor in1976, assistant professor in 1972 and professor in 1983, Allen was assistant professor of government at American University.

Allen has also lectured at the Universite de Rouen in France from 1970-71 and was an associate member of the Academie de Montesquieu in Bordeau, France.

He is a member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights and the National Council on the Humanities. From 1985 to 1987 Allen served as a member of the California State Advisory Committee with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

His current research and publications include George Washington: Without Parade or Funeral Oration which was published in 1987 and The Essential Antifederalist, along with Gordon Lloyd which was published in 1985.

Along with Eugene Miller of the University of Georgia, Allen directed "The Philosophy of the Founding Fathers: An Inquiry into the U.S. Constitution" for the Liberty Fund Bicentennial Series.

Allen has delivered such lectures as "October 7, 1858: Popular Deliberation and Constitutionalism" at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. and "Brown vs. Board of Education: The Ethics of Implementation" at the Loyola Law School of Chicago.

Allen has had a lot of experience in teaching a wide range of courses. Some of the courses include the studies and theories of Plato, Aristotle, Tocqueville, Montesquieu and Locke.

Allen's civic experience includes his membership in Rotary International from 1981 to 1986 and town hall member in Los Angeles.

Allen was a candidate for the republican nomination to the U.S. Senate in California in 1986.

He serves as a Sunday school teacher and deacon for the Claremont United Church of Christ.

Allen was honored as valedictorian in 1962 of Peck High School in Fernandina Beach, Fla. He received his B.A. at Pepperdine College and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Claremont Graduate School.



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EDITORIAL

Crying wolf could eventually kill

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

For all of those inconsiderate individuals who have inconvenienced our dormitory life style, disrupted our important sleep, caused needless panic to all employers in student housing, endangered our lives in future occurences, and have been caught in the act...I hope you swing.

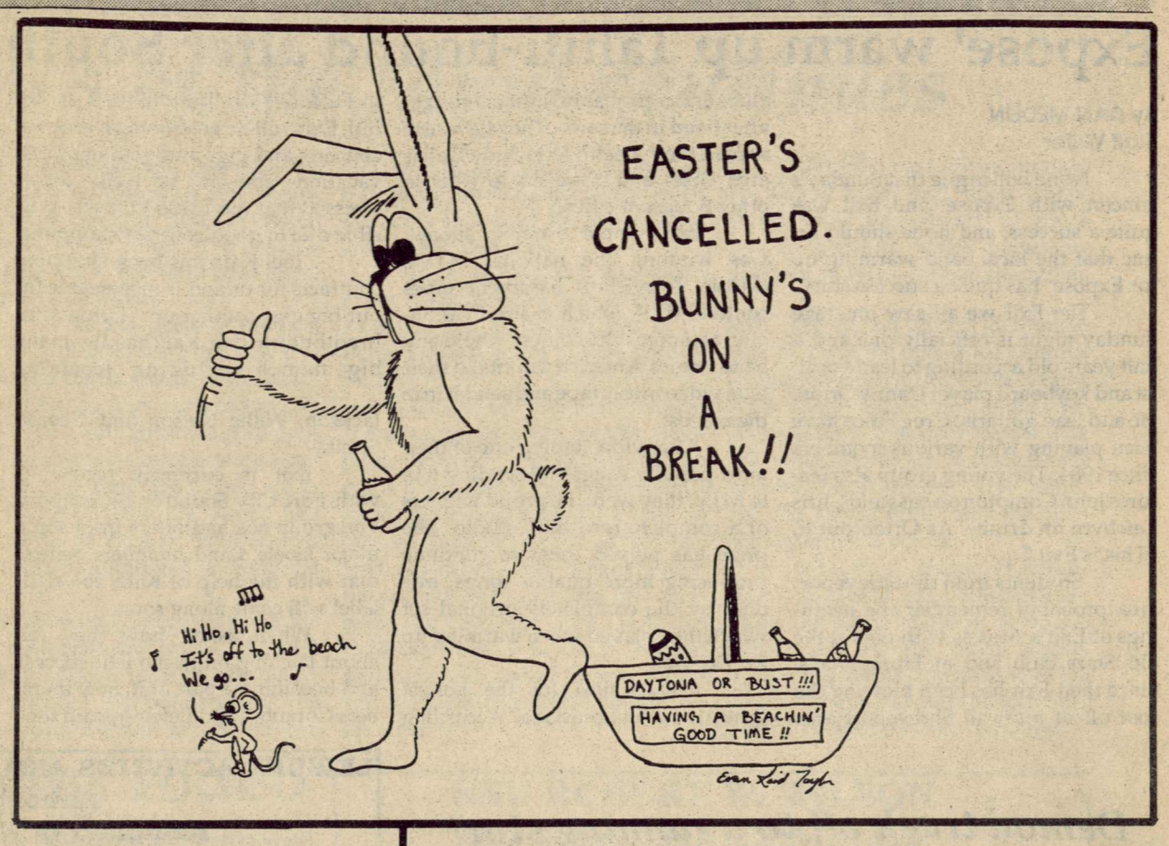
I am referring to those select "college students" who have been caught pulling the fire alarms in the Rapides dormitory when no emergency is present. The administration has finally bagged a few of these cretins, and hopefully will make a full public example of what there foolish acts may bring.

These individuals may not have been around, in the fall of '86, when a real fire occurred in Rapides South. There were no fire alarms activated until well into the fire; firemen and campus security had to evacuate the building by door-to-door warnings. The reason for no alarm back in '86 is quite simple: the fire alarm was used and abused in so many follies of false alarms, that the system was finally worn out and shut off.

Because of these recent childish pranks, the standard evacuation procedure for a Rapides dormitory fire drill has been perfected. The individual is waken from his slumber to the sensational warning, he then rolls over in his bed, buries his head under the pillow, "evacuates" the annoying warning from his sweet dreams, and falls back into sleep. The warning system is no longer respected, and eventually somebody will be hurt.

I am told that another fire alarm was pulled last night, and again the individual was caught. This time however, all dorm occupants were told to evacuate the building. Perhaps this forced inconvenience will influence more students to stay away from the fire alarms, and to report any individual who is seen playing with one.

Two of the suspects have already been formally charged, with criminal mischief, by the Natchitoches City Police; that is not enough disciplinary action. I hope the administration will make an example out of these peon pranksters and hang them high enough so that others, such as they, will know better than to play with student lives. How these irresponsible people make it to the gates of Northwestern is beyond me.



Writer decides home is where you make it

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff writer

There is a time in everyone's life when home is just not home anymore. And after this weekend's visit with the folks, I've decided that mine has finally come.

Now, I'm not saying that I should pack all my belongings and head out to work on the Alaskan pipeline never to be seen or heard from again. It has simply come to the point where I have to space out the visits to that blustering boomtown of Pineville, Louisiana.

Take this weekend for example. Friday afternoon I had four hours in which to drive to Alexandria (right across the river from Pineville), pick up mine and my date's formals for a ball this past weekend, look for the necessary accessories for such an event, shop for food and spend a few precious moments with dear old Mom and Dad.

The whole trip ended up with formals crunched in the backseat of my already small Mustang and Mom and I stomping off in separate directions, steam blowing out of red-hot earlobes.

I believe the whole argument began when I asked to borrow her cultured pearls. . .her evening bag. . .the brand new box of Froot Loops she just bought. . .

Mothers just don't understand that there are certain things that college kids need to survive. Parents expect that once you move away from home you can provide your own meals, clothe yourself and buy your own gas.

In a way this is true. I have been paying for things myself, therefore I have returned home fewer times this semester than ever before. I suppose this has caused the strained ties between the homefront and me.

Friday's big family scene happened all over again when I went home to return the formals. Being a bit hung over from the festivities of the night before, I was a few minutes late for Sunday dinner. Okay. . . let's try over an hour late, but at least I did show up.

My dad greeted me at the door, and promptly informed me the barbequed chicken, he had looked forward to enjoying, was dried to a nice leather texture. I received the well rehearsed speech I had already memorized from previous run-ins; the old "I was never late when I was young because I respected my parents" speech served it's purpose. While he was talking I managed to wash a load of clothes, return my mom's pearls and evening bag and fix myself a chicken sandwich with what what was left of Sunday dinner.

After he was satisfied with an obedient-sounding "Yes, Sir, it will never happen again," we retired to the livingroom to watch one of his favorite war movies. We own over 200 different videotapes yet Dad normally decides the best time to view "Battle of Bataan" is when I'm dying to see the latest on HBO. Or better yet, I often have the luck of visiting the weekend of Mom's favorite entertainment special....International Pro-Bowling.

Leaving the colorized version of blood and death (not my favorite show to be watching while eating barbequed-covered chicken), I walked into my bedroom only to be transformed into some character from Alice in Wonderland.

"The time has come," my mother said, "to talk of many things. . . of high school flags, and old yearbooks, of that stuffed rabbit and the dust it brings. . ."

The remainder of the afternoon was spent sorting out what I planned to keep for the rest of my life, and what Mom termed; that "useless garbage" I keep for no reason. Only other pack rats would understand why I kept Valentines from the 5th grade.

The only saving grace happened to be my little brother who has become a tolerable young man during my absence. (He is now a foot taller than I and even has a mustache.) Of course there were the dogs who have to love me no matter what.

As evening rolled around and I headed back with the pretense of being late for a great concert, I kissed everyone good-bye and began to realize how much I really love my family. Going home can be difficult at times, but it's necessary to keep a separated family together, whether it is by a personal visit, a letter or a simple phone call.

Although one cliche states that "home is where you hang your hat," there is always the other that says "home is where your heart is," and mine will forever be in Pineville.

Sampite

Dear Editor,

The tremendous interest shown by the *Current Sauce* and the students at Northwestern Sate University in the recent municipal elections is commendable. It is reassuring to see the leaders of tomorrow become involved in this important decision making process.

I certainly appreciate the great support that I received from the students at the university. My campaign would not have been such a resounding success without the dedicated efforts of these great young people.

Again, my sincere thanks to each of you for your help. I look forward to working with everyone at Northwestern during the next four years.

Sincerely,
Mayor Joe Sampite
City of Natchitoches

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Writer faces important decision for Spring Break . . . . Florida or home?

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

What should I do? For Spring Break should I go have a little fun in the sun in Florida with all of my friends from Northwestern or should I go home to that boring "metropolis" of Morgan City?

Well, some of my sorority sisters keep urging me to leave with them this Friday to go to Fort Walton Beach. But on the other hand, my mother has been calling me every other day for the past two weeks to find out when I'm coming home.

Okay, I guess I'll weigh the pros and cons for each of my two destinations.

Let's start with Florida and why I should go.

It would be lots of fun just sitting on the beach soaking up the sun and sipping my Bud Light, or let's get a little more exotic with a Pink Squirrel consisting of creme de noyaux, creme de cacao, and half and half. Sounds good, huh?

And of course I'd be checking out the fine bods from behind my dark sunglasses.

Just think of the people I could meet from all over the United States. Thousands and thousands of college students migrate to Florida every spring with one thing on their minds . . . .to have a GOOD TIME.

Taking a week off just to relax and party with friends old and new sounds great to me but. . . .there are a few complications.

One problem would be that green "root of all evil" or lack of it. Some of you may have plenty of cash to waste on nothing but partying. Well, I'm not one of you lucky demons.

And here's another one. I can't see myself crowding into one car with five other girls plus luggage (. . . .and you know how girls pack). Can you imagine traveling all the way to Florida packed like sardines for so many hours? (Of course, the amount of time spent suffering depends on who's doing the driving—Fast Freida or Slowpoke Sally.)

After spending a week basking in that golden sun, coming back with a dark savage tan is what I would expect. However, you don't always get what you expect. I wouldn't want to return home in that crowded sardine can burnt to a crisp from that wonderful Florida weather.

Okay, now let us ponder the pros and cons of returning to my home town of Morgan City which is similar to Florida in one way and one way only—they're both surrounded by water. But there are no beaches in Morgan City, at least none that interest me. (I guess you can tell that I'm starting with the cons.)

Next there is nothing to do, and I mean nothing. All I have to look forward to for excitement is renting *"The Lost Boys"* from the Video Co-op. I heard it was pretty good.

And the thought of having to clean house is very annoying. Going to Florida would definitely eliminate this gruesome chore.

Also the thought of everyone else having a beachin' good time while I'm stuck at home twiddling my thumbs is not how I want to spend my break.

Now let's look at the brighter side of the town where I was born.

I especially can't wait to eat all those yummy little mudbugs. My brother and my stepfather provide our family with the best crawfish boils. They really know how to boil them. These all-you-can-eat-crawfish around Natchitoches are nothing compared to what I'm used to.

I keep thinking of all the rest I could get from lounging around the house with nothing to do (after I clean house, of course). But if I were to go to Florida, would I rest? Heck, no!

And what about seeing my friends. Last year I went to Florida with a lot my friends in the old high school gang. But this year they've all kind of settled down and decided to skip the partying down on the beach.

Two of them are planning their weddings and two are already married. Another one has a serious job and decided that childishness is just not for her. Well, I may be totally unlike each of these (not like when we were in high school), but it WOULD be great seeing them again and seeing where their lives have taken them.

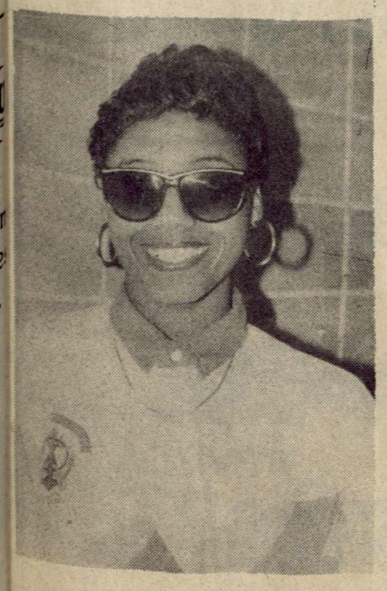
One thing I really want to do is spend a lot of time with my family. That's one thing that's been kind of on my mind lately. I don't know why, but maybe I'm finally beginning to realize that I may not return to south Louisiana after I graduate from here.

Okay, enough sentiment.

I'll probably read this over and over to soak up all of my pros and cons to decide what I should do. But I'd better hurry, Friday's coming soon.

CURRENT QUOTES

Do you feel that the United States should deploy troops to Central America?



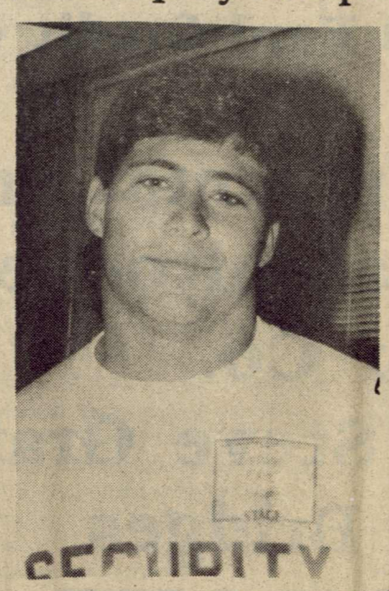
LaKeitra Brown
2-2, CIS
Jonesboro

"No, eventually we could send troops over there but it is still too early and it's putting the U.S. in unnecessary danger."



Eric Cabrera
4-2, Geology
Many

"Yes, since Nicaragua is ruled by a communist/Marxist regime, America's aid is the only democratic hope for the third world countries."



Milton Constransitch
3-2 Physical Therapy
Cut Off

"Yes, I feel the U.S. should back up any country that is under any communist attack. We need to protect the democratic society."



Emily Salter
3-1, Social Science Education
Johnson Bayou

"Yes, I feel that it is the U.S.'s duty to help a country involved in a dispute with a communist-backed country."



Susan Smith
3-1, Accounting
Springhill

"Yes, I think we ought to go down there and kick butt to stop communist expansion."

The *Current Sauce* is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the University's departments and is financed independently.

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Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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NEWS

Expose' warm up Tahiti-bound after Southern success

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

None will argue that Sunday's concert with Expose' and Exit was quite a success, and none should argue that the local band warming up for Expose' has quite a success story.

The Exit we all saw on stage Sunday night is officially one and a half years old according to lead vocalist and keyboard player Danny Orton. He and lead guitarist Greg Fulco have been playing with various members since 1984. The young group also features John Compton on bass and Chris Lefebvre on drums. As Orton put it, "This is Exit."

Students from the Shreveport area probably remember the beginings of Exit's success with gigs at the old Stars club and at Humphree's. Since then Exit has been blowing the roof off of most all Shreveport area clubs and is probably the most sought after band in that area. They have also spread their wealth to include Dallas area clubs and have made trips to other Southern cities.

Exit's most exciting success was winning the national MTV's (Music Television) basement tapes contest. MTV, which is aired nationally, promotes the contest where any band across America can make their own video music tape and send it in to the contest.

After video taping one of their most popular songs and sending it in to MTV, they were the proud winners of a complete recording studio. The prize has helped them to continue producing more quality songs, evident by the completely original set which they played when warming up for Expose'.

What's next for the hottest group in north Louisiana? According to Fulco, Exit is Tahiti-bound. In Tahiti, Exit will be headlining a series of concerts and gigs and getting a little vacation time in as well. Orton stressed that the Tahiti tour was possible due to good contract shopping.

"Joel Katz has been shopping contracts for us and is responsible for our big gigs coming up," Orton said. In addition to Exit, Katz handles many big names including Jermaine Jackson, Willie Nelson and George Strait.

Exit is currently recording with Port City Sound in Shreveport. The group has had offers from some major labels. Band members believe that with the help of Katz, the right label will come along soon.

When asked how they felt about latching on to the Exit success and becoming a part of it, new members Compton and Lefebvre said they were very excited. By the looks of their stage performance, it seems they have become a part of the talent for which Exit is growing famous.

Of course, all members agreed they could not have any kind of show without the important crew members behind the scenes. Working sound, lights and stage appearance are Russell Vineyard, Buddy Cook, Gary Ralf, Chuck Justice and Uggie Caskey.

Responsible for bringing Exit as the warm up band for Expose' was SAB member Jimmie McCormick. Crew member Vineyard said when they got the call, they were very excited about the opportunity.

Band members hope their appearance at Northwestern increased their popularity and chance of future calls. The band said they were thankful for the opportunity our Student Activities Board gave them.

Demon track off to a running start

By RICKY CARROLL
Sports Writer

Coming off a third place finish in the SLC Indoor Championship track and field meet three weeks ago, the Demon tracksters traveled to Southwestern Louisiana this past weekend to compete in their first outdoor meet of the year. Other colleges in the Louisiana Classic were Princeton, Southwest Missouri, Kansas State, Alabama, Southern Illinois, Prarie View A&M, Mississippi College, and Blinn College, along with numerous Louisiana schools.

Though the first day of competition in which the women's 3000 meter and men's 10,000 meter runs was greeted with temperatures in the mid 30's and gusty winds, the second day was sunny and in perfect condition for sterling performances.

The highlight of the day was the men's high jump, with Brian Brown representing Northwestern as a primary threat. Brown, who gained All-American honors with a third place finish in the NCAA Indoor Championships, had a chance to gain revenge over Hollis Conway of USL, the national champion at this event. However, this was not Brown's day as he cleared 7'2", four and a half inches below his personal record. Conway went on to set a new American collegiate record with a leap of 7 feet, seven and a half inches.

In other field events, junior Paul Oenbrink finished second in the discus throw to Eric Bomball of Southern Illinois. Oenbrink qualified for the prestigious Texas Relays with his throw.

Peggy Lewis of the Lady Demons won her event in the women's shot put. Also on the women's side, the Demons captured second in the 4 x 400 relay and third in the distance medley relay.

Chester Davis and Edgar Cooper finished third and fourth respectively in the 100 meter dash event representing Northwestern well, although national qualifying sprinters of Northwestern, Al Edwards and Ken DeWitt did not compete. In the 4 x 100 meter relay the men finished second and in the 4 x 400 event the men finished third.

Though most of the Demons' performances on the track were below par at USL, they hope to turn things around in the right direction this Saturday when they compete in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational.

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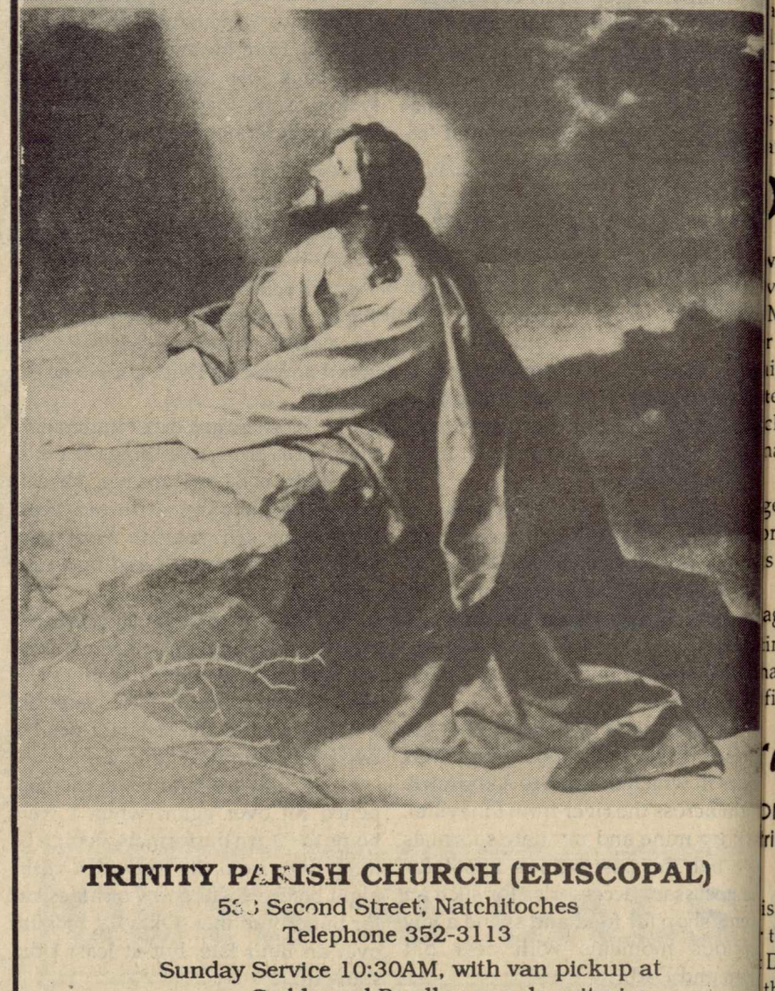
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SPORTS

Intramural department's Olympics of the Mind continues

By TERESA LEE
Staff Writer

Olympics of the Mind offi-lly began March 14th and will con-ue through this Thursday. Partici-nts compete in six of 21 events with first place winner receiving $100, ond place receiving $50, and third ce receiving $25.

Sponsored by the Division of sure Activities and Recreational rts and the Student Activities rd (SAB) office, the Olympics of Mind allows students to collect nts by competing and placing in vities. For participating, one point warded. For placing in events litional points are awarded. First e receives five points, second e receives four points, third place three points, and fourth place is rded two points. The participant with the highest total points is the winner.

Points are posted daily in the Intramural Building and in the Student Union.

In the first event, UNO, Fadray Cleveland won first place, with Tommy Parker capturing second; Darryl Pleasant, third; and Sidney Thissel, fourth. Chess winners were Peter Rolufs, first; Steven Compton, second; and Scott Haley, third.

Tuesday's event included Scrabble and Checkers. Scrabble winners were Dana Isbell, first; Mark Colomb, second; Adam Pierre, third; and Harry Wardlow, fourth. Chad Bowen won first place in the checkers competition, with Mike o'Brien placing second; Anthony Lucious placing third, and Dana Isbell placing fourth.

The top point leaders after two days of competition are Dana Isbell with 10 points and Farday Cleveland, Harry Wardlow, Mark Colomb, Peter Roulfs and Chad Bowen with six points each.

On March 14th the first intramural basketball All Star games were held in Prather Coliseum. The women's all campus champions, Un Kappa Fifth with a record of 7-0, played an All Star group of 10 girls chosen by their teammates to represent the nine remaining teams that participated in the women's basketball league.

The All Stars led at half time with a score of 24 to 16. Un Kappa Fifth fought hard to overcome the All Stars lead but were unable to do so as the final score read All Stars 49, Un Kappa Fifth 41.

The top scorers for the All Stars were Annie Bloxson representing Lady Dream Team with nine points, and Teresa Lee from Take No Prisoners with eight points. The leading scorer for Un Kappa Fifth was Ginger Craig with 20 points.

The second game of the evening took place in front of a crowd of more than 100 people as the Greek All Stars took on the open/dorm All Stars. Each team consisted of 10 guys representing their fraternity or dorm/open league team. The Greeks led at half time 42-37, but the second half proved to be exciting with neither team gaining more than a two point lead.

With 15 seconds left in the game, the Greek All Stars led by a 60-59 count. But with only six seconds left, Walter Litton scored two points to put the open/dorm All Stars in the lead. The Greeks then had the opportunity to pull ahead, but missed a lay-up at the buzzer which gave the open/dorm All Stars the win 61-60.

High scorers for the open/dorm All Stars were Pete Blake with 14 points, and Walter Litton with 11. Edgar Cooper led the Greeks with 18 points.

Closing out the basketball season was the men's All Campus championship game played March 16. The game pitted Alpha Phi Alpha against Ice Cold. Ice Cold started out "hot" in the first half building a 29-14 half time lead. Alpha Phi Alpha fought hard in the second half but could not overcome the half time deficit, and Ice Cold came out on top with the final score of 49-40. Todd Herbert and Jason Tinsley each scored 14 points for Ice Cold.

Over the past several months 57 Greek, dorm and open league teams have participated in seven money sports in which points are awarded toward league championship. The money sports determine who will win the title of All Campus Champion in each respective league. With three sports remaining, Tri Sigma leads the sorority league with 283 points, Sabine 4th North leads the women's dorm league with 96 points, and Un Kappa Fifth leads the open league with 238 points.

In the men's league, TKE leads the Greeks with 293 points, Bossier leads the dorm division with 326 points, and in the open league, Slaughter House Gang leads with 178 points. Running totals of all teams are posted in the Intramural Building.

Demon wranglers capture honors during rodeo

vs Bureau—Northwestern State versity's Brian Carroll and Pon-Manzanares of Opelousas shared r wrestling honors last weekend ighlight the 5th annual North-tern Demon Days Rodeo at the chitoches Parish Fairgrounds na.

Carroll and Manzanares bull-ged their steers in 4.6 seconds to r first place in the steer wrestling s Sunday afternoon.

For the steer wrestling age, determined by combining imes from the first go-round per-nances Friday and Saturday and finals Sunday, Carroll finished second with a time of 10.5 seconds on two head, and Manzanares placed fourth with a time of 10.0 seconds.

Carroll, who remains second in the season's steer wrestling standings after six rodeos in the Southern Region of the National Intercollege Rodeo Association, also placed fourth in the first go-round with a 5.9-second effort.

Currently ranked fourth in the regional steer wrestling standings, Manzanares is the defending Southern Region steer wrestling champion and represented NSU last summer at the NIRA's College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

Carroll also placed fourth in the men's all-around standings for the Northwestern Demon Days Rodeo. In addition to placing in the first go-round, finals and average of steer wrestling, Carroll teamed with Shawn cooper of McNeese State University to tie for fourth place in the first go-round of team roping.

The event winners for Sunday afternoon's finals were Scott Messina, Hill Country, bareback riding, 56 points; Charles Soileau, McNeese, saddle bronc riding, 66 points; Joey Astling, Sam Houston, bull riding, 66 points; Mark Giese, McNeese calf roping, 9.6 seconds; Brian Carroll and Poncho Manzanares, Northwestern, steer wrestling, 4.6 seconds; Shawn Cooper and Jud Corkern, McNeese, team roping, 6.8 seconds; Linda Gary, McNeese, breakaway roping, 3.4 seconds; Leslie Winfree and Stacey Brent, Sam Houston, goat tying, 10.0 seconds; and Mary Jane Herklotz, Alvin Junior College in Alvin, Tex., barrel racing, 16.7 seconds.

More than 1,880 people attended the three performances of the 5th annual Northwestern Demon Days Rodeo, which drew 272 entrees for a total purse of $10,880.

Trackless team continues season without training ground

OM WANCHO
ributor

Leon Johnson is well-known is ability to coach track and field. the last year, he's helped guide Demons to all-American honors the prospect for this year's out-championships just as promis-Think about what this guy could his team had a track to practice

"We're about as far along this as we were last year at this time," on said after last Saturday's western Louisiana Invitation-But the effects of not having a to practice on are beginning to ."

The Northwestern track was d up and a new one was to be led in time for this year's team to ice on. Budget problems and administrative red tape put the project in the deep freeze until last month, when work finally began. Johnson is hopeful that his team will be able to train "by April 1st." Johnson said, "We're keeping our fingers crossed. Right now that is a realistic date."

"The lack of having a track is evident in our sprinters," Johnson said. "They have good leg turnover, but there has been no place for them to practice running curves on." The same goes for all Demon and Lady Demon relay teams.

In a year that's been trying at best, Johnson and his clan are managing to keep up with the Jones'. "We're not as far as I wanted us to be-this week is crucial for us," he said of the upcoming Northeast Louisiana Invitational.

"We're supposed to have great outdoor weather to practice in, which we haven't had. Plus, it'll be the first outdoor meet that we've been in that will be scored. And, spring football will be over and everyone will be there."

Johnson is outwardly pleased with the progress of the Lady Demon track and field contingent, the majority of which are non-scholarship participants. "They've made tremendous progress since the start of the season," Johnson said.

"And most of them are out there because they love to do it and they want to represent NSU in a positive way."

Peggy Lewis, the Southland Conference indoor shot put champion, continued an amazing first year pace in that event by winning with a toss of 43-3 1/2. Lewis took a fourth place finish in the discus with an effort of 115-7. Lockey Whitaker placed a second in the javelin at 117-3 and Sonja Dale was the runner-up in the high jump at 5-4.

In the running events, Vicki Robarge placed fourth in the 3,000 meter run (11:52.6), two places ahead of Kate Christmas (12:37.0). Jo Ann Bridgewater finished third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.99 and both of the medley relay teams placed as the sprint ended up fourth (1:57.12) and the distance wound up third (14:20.59).

Paul Oenbrink set a new school record in the discus, breaking his old record with a heave of 172.3, good enough for a second place finish. Brian Brown cleared the high jump bar at 7-2 and Jamie Horn long jumped 23-7 before finishing fifth in the 110 meter hurdles (14.92).

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Spring workout continues for Demon squad

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Northwestern State's offense, lorn in the first two scrimmages his g, got things rolling in last atur preview to this Tuesday's Marc purple and white contest. The 6 m. purple and white game will si the end of Northwestern's spring outs.

"s certainly very exciting," Head C Sam Goodwin said of the white's 5 come from behind triumph ur track guys made a differenc us today."

Tho ack guys" looked like they hadn sed any of the Demon workouts, h it's hard to believe that the pr Saturday both Kenneth DeWi Al Edwards were competing e NCAA's indoor track and fi urnament in Oklahoma City, ma.

On Satu dwards, who finished eighth nation in the 55 meter dash, sy latching onto seven of Scott s passes for 102 yards and a tou n. DeWitt, who qualified for the NCAA's in the 200 meter dash, dashed over the purple defenders for 98 yards on 13 carries, including two rushing touchdowns and another score on a pass reception.

Goodwin also pointed to several players who were red shirted a year ago that now are in the position of making key contributions.

"(Fullback) Brian Driskell has proved that he can run and block. (Defensive backs) Steve Compton and Rob Floyd made some positive plays from the strong safety slot. With twenty returning starters and a good mix of guys like these we should have some decent depth next year."

Several personnel changes in the Demon lineup had Goodwin looking for better days ahead as well. "(Former fullback) Tracy Palmer is going to be an asset at linebacker and (former offensive lineman) Brian Guidry will help us on the defensive line."

Defensive Coordinator John Thompson echoed those sentiments. "Tracy Palmer reminds me in a way of (current New York Giant and former NSUer) Gary Reasons. He's got tree trunks for thighs and goes to the ball very well, especially considering that he's only been playing linebacker for three weeks now."

Another linebacker gaining recognition is redshirt freshman Andre Carron. Packing some big hits in every scrimmage to date, Carron has also made a name for himself for a few too many late hits. "He lost his composure, which a freshman will do," Thompson exclaimed. "But he's going to be a factor for us next year."

Scott Stoker was the most efficient Demon quarterback with 179 yards and two touchdowns on a 13 of 22 day. Gilbert Galloway was just five of 17 passing with one touchdown, completing just one pass in the second half of play.

Paul Frazier's 75 yards led the purple ground attack. Driskell's 76 yards trailed DeWitt for the white squad.

Baseba

By TOM WANC
Contributor

Northwe ate's baseball Demons droppe three games to Southland Co e foe North Texas State last w to drop to 6-13 overall. In the ame played Saturday, March 1 Texas took the 8-1 decision, rthwestern took the first gam day's doubleheader 1-0. hwestern dropped the night

In Sunday's in, multi-purpose player Bob picked up his third win of th striking out 12 Eagle batters y. Kairis now has a 3-3 record "K's" in 26 innings of work.

Leading the te plate in John Smith with batting average. Smith retur tion in Northwestern's four- eep of Central Missouri, aft rating from shoulder surger iggins is next with a .340 ave four doubles and two hom

Northwestern w ram-bling away on March 2 host-ing Texas-Arlington on and 27.

Lady Demons take to road

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

With a 13-8 record to date, the going gets even tougher for Northwestern's Lady Demon softball squad as eight consecutive road games, beginning with a March 21 doubleheader against Centenary, await head coach Rickey McCalister's contingent.

"It's all tough competition," McCalister says of the Centenary game and contests with USL, Ohio State and Southern Mississippi. The latter set of games are a part of Northwestern's Pensacola, Florida tournament trip.

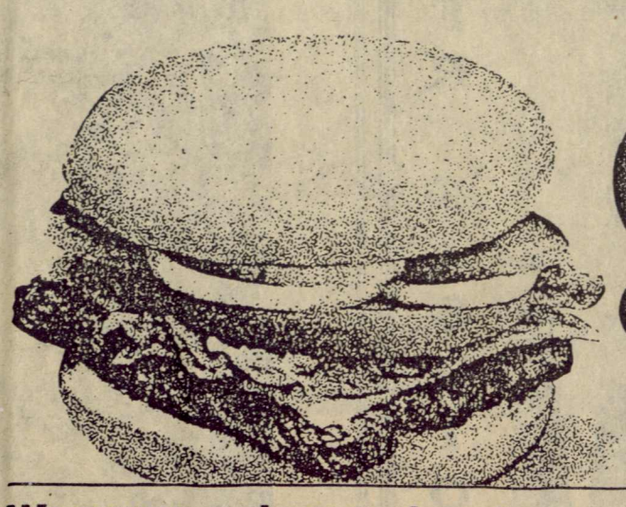
"We've got to pick up our consistency," McCalister says. "We still make too many errors at crucial times. We've got a chance to beat some name teams and go into the break with momentum. But we've got to make it happen and stop beating ourselves with the same stupid mistakes."

Northwestern is batting .281 as a team, led by shortstop Sonja Olsen's .356 figure. Third baseman Tammy Mros is hitting .328 and second baseman/designated hitter Anne LaHaye is close behind at .327.

Kellie Shotwell (6-5) and Amy Thibault (6-2) have matched victory totals to date as Northwestern has posted a team ERA of 1.88 compared to the opponents 3.91.

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Overseas study available at NSU

By WANDA HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Can overseas travel be possible at Northwestern? The answer is yes. The Northwestern-Abroad programs make overseas study available to all students according to the department taking the trip.

According to Dr. Grady Harper, acting director of Northwestern-Abroad, "International study helps a student understand and experience other countries and the people of those countries. These travel study experiences also help to prepare the students for future careers."

All trips are open to Northwestern undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members. Some trips will be only for undergraduate students or graduate students. These conditions vary from trip to trip. Students interested in these travel study events should check with Director of Financial Aid, Terry Faust, on the types of financial aid available for overseas study.

The Northwestern-Abroad has several trips scheduled to take place this summer. Four trips have already been scheduled and approved. Three of the trips are overseas from Northwestern and the other is a new program coming from France to study at Northwestern.

The first trip scheduled will be June 8-21 traveling to England and Wales. Students participating in this travel study class must be art students and elementary math teachers. This trip will consist of 40 people.

The second trip will take place June 9 to July 11. This trip will give 20 students the opportunity to study in England, Wales and Scotland during a four and one-half week term this summer. Dr. Tom Samet will teach English 2050 or Honor's English 2822 for Scholar's College students only. Also of Northwestern accompanying Samet on this trip will be Dr. Roland Pippin. He will teach a course in Sociology.

The last Northwestern-Abroad trip will be August 4-20, to the 13th annual Classical Music Seminar/Festival in Vienna. This trip is designed for those who love music. The trip is limited to 20 students. Students will be able to take private music lessons and tour a famous piano factory, among other things.

To end international study will be the Anglophiles Academics which is another new study abroad program. Twelve high school senior French students will come from France and live in Natchitoches area homes. The students will be in Natchitoches from July 2-27. Although the students are residing off campus and are not college students they will be involved in various campus related activities.

Harper said, "We are hoping to make this an annual event and to extend its participation to French college students as well as the high school students."

According to Harper, "Overseas travel is not limited to certain departments." All interested departments should present a proposal for next year's trips to President Alost and travel committee. All trips are planned far in advance and are somewhat limited on accomodations after a certain period.

Students or faculty members interested in finding out more about these once in a lifetime learning experiences should contact Dr. Grady Harper at 357-4544.

Health fair set for April 19th

By SHARON MARCANTEL
Contributor

Northwestern, in cooperation with Natchitoches Parish Hospital, the city of Natchitoches and the American Red Cross, will hold a one-day health fair April 19.

Scheduled for 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum, the fair will feature various booths presenting information on safety, health, medical updates and preventive medical techniques.

According to Pat Spillman, co-chairman of the fair, the rising cost of health care has limited the availability of preventive medicine from the general public. The fair is an opportunity for students and area residents to obtain information regarding medical updates and preventive medicine.

One such booth at the fair will cover the topic of coronary artery disease, which takes the lives of more than 650,000 American each year. The disease not only inflicts older Americans but also those in the 40s, 30s and 20s.

The American Heart Association and hospitals have perfected a number of techniques to help reverse cardiac disease and its crippling effects. Such updates and information will be available at the fair.

Eugene Spillman, chairman of the fair, said other booths and participants at the fair will include drug rehabilitation, Council on Aging, Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Department, Natchitoches Fire Department, various church groups, and Northwestern organizations.

Special booths and services at the fair include blood screenings for sugar diabetes, cholesterol level readings, hemoglobin readings to determine anemia, BUN for determining kidney trouble, blood pressure checks, podiatric (feet) examinations, as well as eye, ear and throat examinations. All examinations and checks are free of charge.

Booths for counseling have also been scheduled for the fair. Such booths include counseling for those wishing to quit smoking or overeating. Substance abuse counseling will also be available.

Home Health Care Equipment and Supplies will attend the fair and provide free information on various types of equipment necessary for home health care of patients.

Organizations or groups wishing to take part or contribute to the health fair should contact Eugene or Pat Spillman at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital for additional information.



You should have seen J.T. run. Even with the physical limitations he had to overcome, there was a special grace to his stride. But it was his face that captivated the observer. Such undaunted determination, such unbridled spirit was gripping, inspiring.

J.T. didn't win first place. Not even second. Fact is, he just avoided being last by about two steps. His victory was from within; through sheer will and effort, he transcended the disadvantages that fate and nature had imposed on him. He was every inch a winner.

The Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies enthusiastically support the Special Olympics program. The courage shown by the competitors in overcoming personal adversities serves as a model for us all in today's difficult economic times. These plucky athletes convincingly demonstrate how to draw on other strengths when one facility is diminished.

The LIOEC applauds the contenders, the staff, and the volunteers of the Louisiana Special Olympics for setting an example of triumph against the odds.

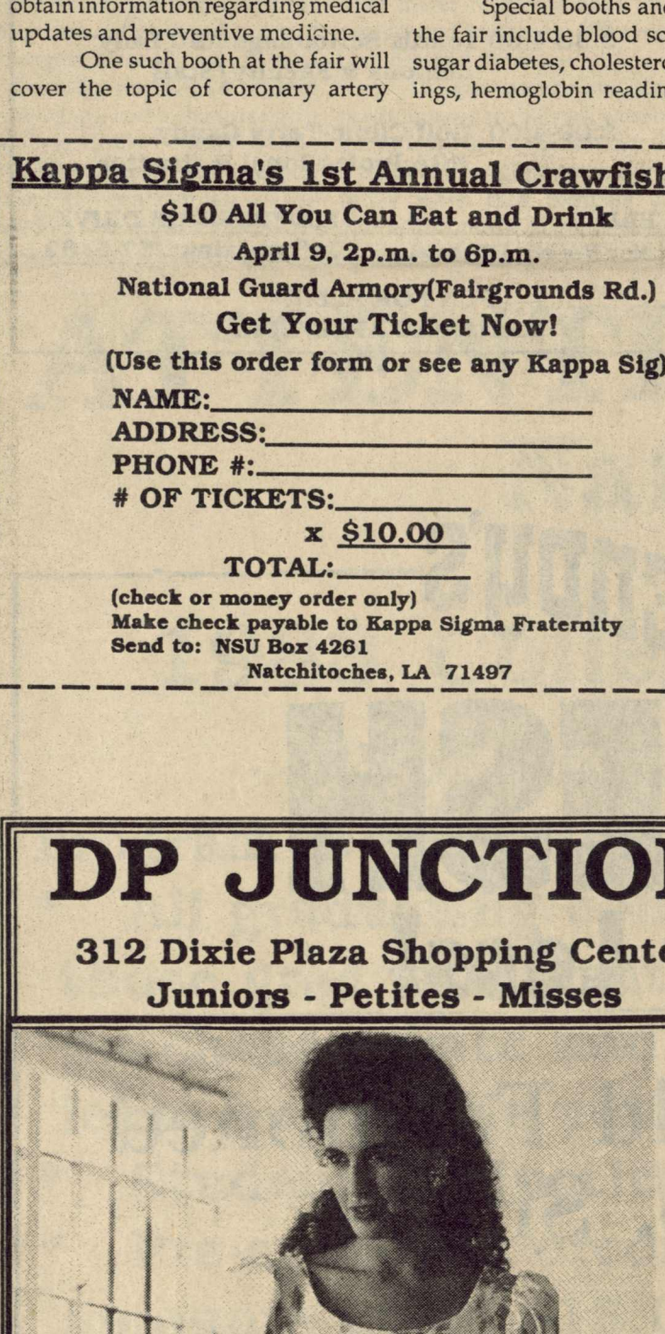
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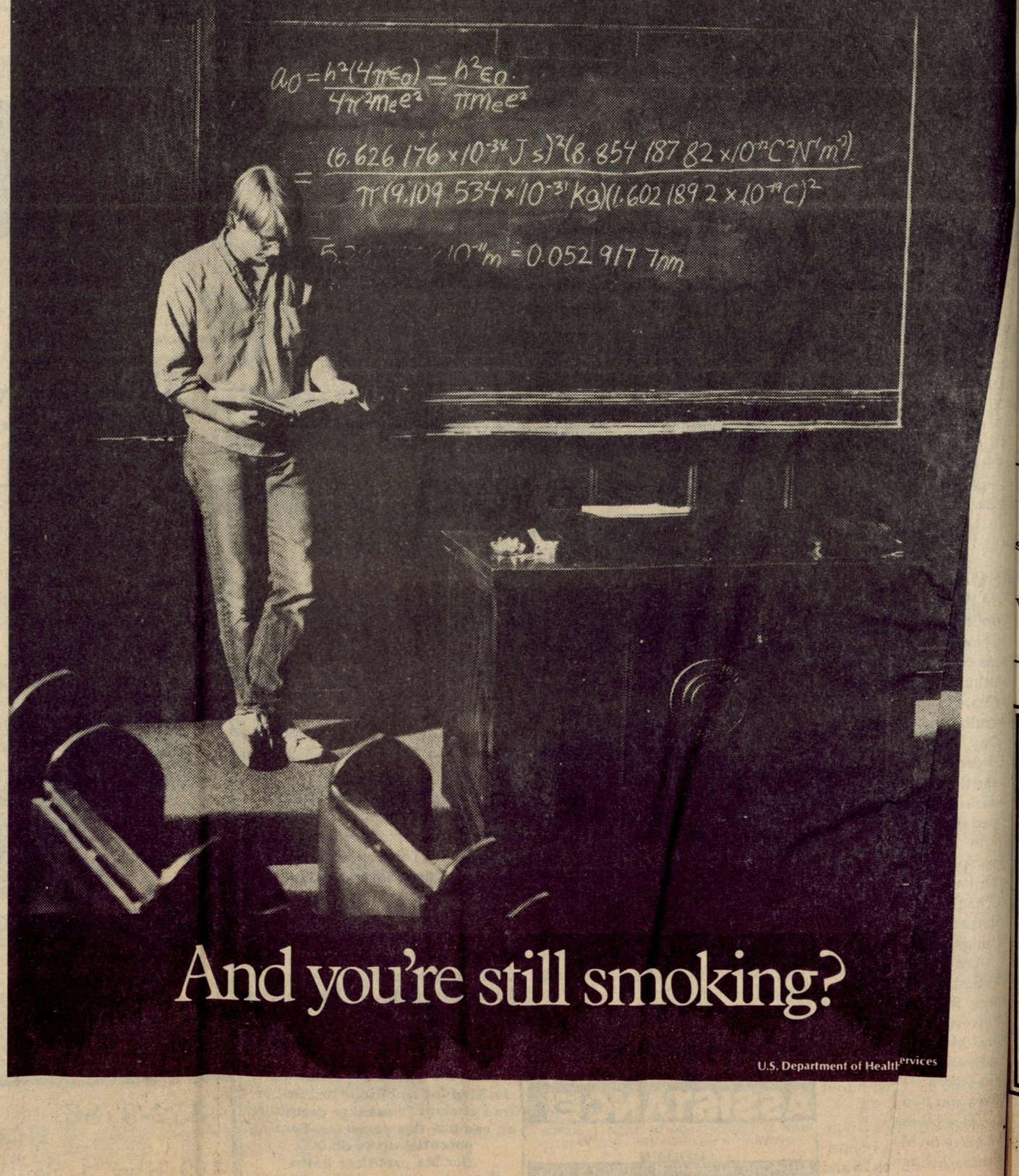
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Watson Library supplies Natchitoches area with U.S. Documents

The U.S. Government is one of the largest publishers in the world. The Government Printing Office produces a greater number and variety of publications than any other publication source.

These materials are distributed to the public through the Library Depository Program. Northwestern's Watson Library is one of the 1,350 depository libraries in the United States.

Sissie Mayeaux, coordinator of the U.S. Document Department activities at Watson, said, "We (NSU) are the oldest depository library in Louisiana. This special collection dates from 1887."

Mayeaux said Watson Library is a selective depository, which means they select only those publications which will meet the needs of the university community and the citizens of Natchitoches, Sabine and Red River parishes.

"At present, Watson Library is receiving about 30 percent of the materials being offered through the Library Depository Program," Mayeaux said.

The basic U.S. Documents Special Collection consists of executive, legislative and judicial publications such as The Presidential Papers, Senate and House Calendars, Congressional Records, Slip Laws, Code of Federal Regulations, Statutes at Large and the Federal Register.

Subject specialties that may be found in the U.S. Documents Special Collection in Watson Library include agriculture, commerce, census records, fisheries and wildlife, American Indians, forestry and health and vital statistics.

Mayeaux, who holds a bachelor's degree from Northwestern and a master's in library science from North Texas State University, is assisted in the U.S. Documents Department by Mildred Lee. Lee, a classified employee, is responsible for the technical processing of documents received. Four Northwestern student employees assist Mayeaux with shelf maintenance, title searches, maintaining the micro-fiche collection, and typing and filing shelf-list cards.



The Natchitoches Fire Department responded to a call last Tuesday when gas leaking from a generator was ignited by a spark from a battery in a pick up truck behind Williamson Hall.

Photo by Tedris Smith

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Liz Corsini•Boston University•Class of 1990

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CAMPUS LINE

Dance line auditions

Auditions will be held Saturday, April 9, to select members for the 1988-89 Cane River Belles dance line at Northwestern. To be eligible for the auditions, applicants must plan to enroll at Northwestern and must maintain a 2.0 academic grade-point average. A $500 scholarship is granted to each performing member for each semester of participation.

The dance line is known for blending the styles of jazz dance and precision movement, and performing for Northwestern at football and basketball games.

Kara Andrews, a former member of the LSU Golden Girls dance line, will be directing the Cane River Belles for the 1988-89 season. Andrews holds a bachelor's degree in dance from LSU and is pursuing a master's degree from Northwestern. 1988-89 will be Andrews' second year to direct.

Andrews said Cane River Belles auditions will begin at 9 a.m. in the P.E. Majors' Building and will include two sessions. The first session will require each participant to perform a 90-second routine prepared to music of her choice. In the second session, applicants must learn a combination which will be taught by the director.

For applications and additional information call 357-4522.

Robinson award

Four seniors at Northwestern have been nominated for the Walter Robinson Award as the outstanding student in the department of industrial technology.

Nominees for the award are industrial technology major Scotty Goins of Anacoco, industrial management major Chad Wilson of Anacoco, electronics engineering technology major Hok Chung (Arthur) Luk of Hong Kong, and electronics engineering technology major Martin Desselle of Moreauville.

The award, which has been given since 1971, is presented in honor of Dr. Robinson who served as head of the department from its establishment in 1945 until his retirement in 1971. The award recipient is selected on the basis of scholarship, character and service to the university.

The recipient is chosen by members of the department's faculty, students holding memberships in the student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and the university's division of the National Association of Industrial Technology.

To be eligible for the award, students must be either a junior or senior in the department and must have a minimum academic 3.0 grade-point average.

The award will be presented 7 p.m. Tuesday as the highlight of the department's 26th annual spring banquet to be held in the Holiday Inn.

Tickets for the banquet are $8 each and may be obtained by calling 357-4465.

Clio Award

Carol Wells, archivist and director of the Cammie Henry Research Center in Watson Memorial Library at Northwestern, has been selected to receive the 10th annual Clio Award for outstanding contributions to the study of history, especially in Louisiana.

Wells is the 13th recipient of the Clio Award since it was first presented to Thelma Kyser and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matherne in 1979. Wells is a well-known authority on colonial Natchitoches. She has been archivist and director of the Cammie Henry Research Center since 1982. She previously served eight years as the assistant archivist in the university's archives division.

The award will be presented to Wells this Wednesday during the annual spring banquet sponsored by Northwestern's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society for outstanding students in history.

The 7 p.m. banquet will feature a keynote address by Maj. Ronald Thomas, U.S. Army Aide to President Ronald Reagan. Banquet tickets are $10 and may be ordered by calling 357-6195 or purchased from the department of history, social sciences and social work in room 301 of Kyser Hall.

Music festival

The Louisiana Music Educators' Association will present its District II Large Choral Ensemble and Concert Band Festival Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the A.A. Fredericks Arts Center.

The district's Large Choral Ensemble Festival will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Recital Hall. Festival sessions for concert bands will be conducted from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Judging the performances by the junior and senior high school choirs will be Dr. Burt Allen, director of choral activities at Northwestern; Barbara Butler, choral director of Bogalusa High School; and Dr. Robert Ferrington, choral director at Louisiana Tech.

The three-day LMEA District II Large Choral Ensemble and Concert Band Festival is being hosted by Northwestern's department of music and theater arts. For additional information call 357-4522.

Financial planning

A study of financial planning in "The New Economy" is being offered on Tuesday nights in April by Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Taught by Shawn Daily of the Natchitoches office of Edward D. Jones and Company, the class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in room 117 of the P.E. Majors' Building. Class sessions are scheduled for April 5,12, 19 and 26. Registration is $40 per person plus textbook.

For additional information or to register call the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets will meet 5 p.m. April 7. Selection process for new members of Northwestern's Purple Jacket Club is now taking place. The club is open to females of junior standing who will be in residency at Northwestern for at least two regular semesters and who have a 3.0 quality cumulative grade-point average. Applicants must be involved in two campus affiliated organizations, and be an officer/chairperson in at least one.

Purple Jackets strive to develop strong character, high ideals and constructive purpose by cooperative service in group organization among its members. The club also strives to meet every responsibility and assignment placed with the group by the university administration, faculty and student body. Members of the organization serve as the official hostesses of the university.

Students meeting the qualifications and interested in becoming a member should contact the Purple Jacket organization at NSU Box 3327 or go by room 214 of the Student Union.

Boxing tournament

The 14th annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy has been postponed until April 18 and 19 according to Brian Shirley. The tournament will be held in the Intramural gym and will begin at 7 p.m. each night.

The tournament has generated more than $30,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association over the past 13 years. The event is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order, a national social fraternity, in cooperation with Natchitoches Beverage, distributor of Miller Beer.

Tournament director George Donaldson, sophomore business major from Baton Rouge, said proceeds form the charity event will benefit patients served by the Northwest Louisiana-Texarkana, Texas, district of the national MDA.

Weight classes for this year's tournament are 115-125 pounds, featherweight; 126-135, bantamweight; 136-145, lightweight; 146-155, light welterweight; 156-165, welterweight; 166-175, light middleweight; 176-185, middleweight; 186-195, light heavyweight; and 196-up, heavyweight.

Admission to each session of the tournament is $2 for students. For additional information call 352-1067 or 352-9411.

Tri Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has announced its 1988 man of the year and beaus. 1988 Man of the Year is Scott Haley. Beaus are Jimmie McCormick, honorary beau; Randy Crow, beau; and Kevin Peters, beau. The man of the year and beaus were announced during Tri Sigma's spring formal held Saturday.

Calculator contest

Northwestern has announced the winners in the senior and junior divisions of the annual Electronic Calculator Contest conducted in conjunction with the Northwestern Louisiana Literary Rally.

Frank Tate of C.E. Byrd High School in Shreveport won first place in the senior division for high school students in grades 11 and 12. Kristine Ummer of Parkway High School in Bossier City placed second, and Jeron Barton of C.E. Byrd High School was third.

In the junior division for students in grades 8-10, the first-place winner was Caryl Munger of Grant High School in Dry Prong. Second place was awarded to Kevin Dewsom of Bossier High School in Bossier City.

Raymond Christensen, associate professor of industrial technology, directed the Calculator Contest, which tests the ability of students to accurately work complex mathematical problems.

FFA

The Louisiana Association of Future Farmers of America (FFA) will conduct its Area II Electrification-Mechanics and Judging Contests Tuesday in Prather Coliseum.

Northwestern's department of agriculture and animal sciences is hosting the area competition which is expected to attract more than 1,200 FFA members representing high school chapters in DeSoto, Red River, Sabine, Natchitoches, Winn, Grant, Rapides, Vernon, Beauregard, Allen, LaSalle and Avoyelles parishes.

The top four high school FFA teams in each event will qualify to represent Area II at the State Electrification-Mechanics and Judging Contests April 7, at LSU.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is holding a drawing in order to raise funds for future programs and activities. Prizes include a dorm-size refrigerator the grand prize, dinners from area restaurants, memberships to area health clubs, a case of Cokes and haircuts. The drawing will be held March 24 with 15 prizes being awarded.

Tickets for the drawing can be purchased during the next two weeks from BACCHUS members in the Student Union and dormitories. Tickets are $1 each. For additional information contact Dan Dupree at 352-1992.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma will be holding a crawfish boil April 9 at the National Guard Armory. The boil will last from 2 to 6 p.m. and tickets are $10. Ticket price includes all you can eat and drink.

For additional information contact any Kappa Sigma or call 352-3151.

SAB

The Student Activities Board (SAB) is sponsoring an amateur comedy show Thursday, March 24 in the Student Union, Union Station. Students interested in participating in the show should pick up applications from the Student Activities Board office, room 214, of the Student Union.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Thursday, 11 a.m. in the Business building.

Service scholarships

U.S. Senators Bennett Johnston and John Breaux announce that Public Employees Roundtable (PER) has launched its third annual scholarship program to encourage bright and talented college students to pursue careers in government service.

The scholarships, funded by corporate friends of PER, will be awarded at a Capitol Hill reception in the Cannon House Building Caucus Room July 28. Last year, eight $1,000 scholarships were awarded.

Candidates must be pursuing either an undergraduate degree at a four year college or university or a graduate degree, and must plan to pursue a career in government. Applicants must demonstrate a strong record of academic achievement. Preference will be given to candidates with public service or community service experience (internships, summer employment, etc.).

Candidates must write a short essay titled "Why I Have Chosen to Pursue a Government Career."

Interested students may obtain applications directly from PER at P.O. Box 6184, Ben Franklin Station, Washington D.C. 20044. For more information, call Joan Keston at (202) 535-4324. Deadline for submission is May 15.

Scholarships

Arkla, Inc., of Shreveport recently presented Northwestern with a $5,000 check to establish scholarships in athletic training. The scholarships were founded in memory of Herman Taylor Jr., of Natchitoches, a former Arkla board member. Those participating in the establishment of the scholarship were Ken Guidry, Mary Guidry, Evelyne Taylor, Arkla vice president Billy Kline, Herman Taylor III, Northwestern athletic trainer Eugene Christmas and President Robert Alost.

Freedman

An article by Dr. Joseph Freedman, assistant professor of history, was recently published in Germany as part of the proceedings of a conference on the history of science held in Muenster, Westphalia, on Oct. 2-3, 1985. The book in which Freedman's article appears was published by the Univeristy of Muenster.

Entitled "Signs Within 16th and 17th Century Philosophy: The Case of Clemense Timpler (1563/64-1624," the article reviews Timpler's detailed and comprehensive classification of different types of signs. The theory of signs, which is currently called semiotics, is a technical, philosophical consideration of the means whereby human beings acquire different kinds of knowledge.

Freedman, a member of the department of history, social sciences, and social work and an authority on Timpler and his philosophy, will publish a major book-length study of Timpler this spring.

Poetry contest

The Lesche Club is sponsoring a poetry contest. The contest is open to all undergraduate full-time NSU/Scholars' College students enrolled for the spring semester of 1988.

Poetry can be either rhyming verse or free verse. Students may submit one poem or a group of poems not exceeding 50 lines. Students must make three typed copies. Xerox is permissible. A 3/5 card including name, social security number, phone number, number of poems entered and title of each poem must be submitted with entry. Social security number must be written on all copies of the entry.

Submit entries to Prof. Grady Ballenger, 241 D Kyser, or Prof. Helaine Ross, 314 J Kyser no later that 4 p.m. April 5, 1988. Submissions will not be returned. Winners will be notified by April 22, 1988. The winners will be invited to attend the Lesche Club Meeting Monday evening, May 2, 1988 at 7 p.m. when the prizes will be awarded.

Prizes include $25—first; $15—second; and $10—third.

Argus

The winners of the *Argus* Spring Poetry and Fiction Contests have been announced. Dr. Lynda Boren judged fiction and Mr. Jack Bedell judged peotry.

Michelle Weego placed first in the peotry category. Madelyn Boudreaux placed second and Candace Basco placed third.

In the fiction category, Lisa Darden placed first, Peter Rolufs second, and Steve Wilson third.

Argus also held a contest for the magazine cover design. Betsy Wason placed first. her design will appear on the cover of the magazine. Lori Dowden placed second and Megon Bounds placed third.

Sigma Kappa

The Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority would like to congratulate Mary Miller on being named Greek Woman of the Year and Staci Cleveland on being named Greek Goddess.

They would also like to welcome new pledges Kim Browning and Cindy Henserling.

The 1988 King and King Court were announced at the sorority's annual Spring Violet Ball last Saturday. Members of the court are Andy Harrison, John Hardwick, Mark Newstrom, Doug Sellers and Darren Melancon, King.





CURRENT SAUCE

NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA — NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71497

APRIL 12, 1988 — VOL. 76 NO. 27

Producers eye Natchitoches as location for movie setting

SONYA RIGAUD
anaging Editor

Representatives from Ray ark Productions were in town this st week observing the southern ritage of the oldest settlement of the uisiana Purchase-Natchitoches.

The Los Angeles-based film mpany studied the Natchitoches tting as a possible location of the oduction of the movie version of the oadway hit, "Steel Magnolias", ritten by Natchitoches native Bobby arling.

Tommy Whitehead of the uisiana Film Commission said dy Stone, assistant producer for movie, came into town on a pre- inary visit March 29-30. This past weekend, Steel was accompanied by Herbert Ross, the director, and Gene Callahan, the production designer. Whitehead said the group from Ray Stark arrived in Shreveport on Thursday afternoon. The group remained with Whitehead until noon Saturday.

According to Mayor Joe Sampite, local representatives met with the movie officials last week to discuss housing, transportation and technical assistance available to the crew and stars.

Whitehead arranged local meetings with various groups promoting Natchitoches as the location of the production. The visitors toured the university facilities and various plantation homes. The group also studied front street thoroughly and viewed the city in general.

Representatives of the Ray Stark Productions film also met with Louisiana Lieutenant Governor Paul Hardy and Tesa Laviolette, assistant secretary for the Office of Film and Video. Laviolette and Hardy said the group had tentatively planned to visit a variety of Louisiana cities. These cities include New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, New Iberia and Shreveport, as well as Natchitoches.

Whitehead said the choice has been narrowed down to Natchitoches, Atlanta, Ga. and Wilmington, N.C.

"The group seemed very optimistic about Natchitoches and we should be notified by the end of this week of where the site of the production will be," Whitehead said.

According to Mayor Joe Sampite, the Christmas festival section of the movie will be filmed in September if the movie crew should select Natchitoches as the site. The Christmas Lights would be put up earlier than usual and the entire festival would be staged at the expense of the movie company. The lights would remain up for the regularly scheduled Natchitoches Christmas Festival in December.

The group was very interested in finding a place to do interior sound work. Whitehead said Natchitoches does not offer a sound studio. However, President Robert Alost of Northwestern offered his full cooperation with the use of university facilities.

Whitehead also said that because of the need for a sound studio and the southern atmosphere the city has to offer the group is really looking at Atlanta. However, President Alost's cooperation puts Natchitoches in a more favorable position.

Whitehead said, "The group was particularly impressed with the cooperation of Mayor Sampite and President Alost."

The original play is set in the fictional town of Chinquapin, La. "Steel Magnolias" is the story of six women and their strengths. The play is based on the author's sister and mother and composite characters from Natchitoches.

Although the play is a comedy, there is also some tragedy. The tragedy of the play is based on the death of Harling's sister.

The entire play is set in the beauty parlor of the Louisiana town. The six characters, who are two beauty operators and four patrons, have been acclaimed by critics as being very distinct and memorable. One critic described each character as, "a minidrama in herself."

Sally Fields and Dolly Parton have been signed to star in the motion picture. The shooting of the film will run from July 6 until the middle of September. It is estimated that the production of the film will draw $2.5 million into the location chosen.

KA Chapter celebrates anniversary, plans benefit boxing tournament

MICHELLE WEEGO
taff writer

Fresh back from spring break, e Gamma Psi chapter of the Kappa pha Order launched into a heavy t exciting spring schedule includ- a celebration of its 25th anniver- ry and the annual KA boxing tour- ment planned for next week.

This year is Kappa Alpha's 25th niversary at Northwestern and the al chapter refused to let it slip by thout recognition. The week's ents included an all guys Casino ght, Graffiti Boxer Night and a cardi Party.

Weekend events began with day night's Sharecropper Ball and ntinued with Saturday's Bloody ry Party, a lawn party at Beau Fort ntation and the annual Old South ll held at the Student Union that ening. Sunday's Recoup Party con- ded the week's celebrations.

KA president Randy Crow de- ibed Old South as a celebration of uthern heritage and tradition ex- essed by Kappa Alpha Order.

"The whole event was ex- mely successful," Crow said. "We d approximately 80 alumni pres- . Without their support, it would have been as much fun as it was. anks to them, everyone had the t time."

"I would like to take this time to nk Natchez Trace who played at Sharecroppers' Ball and John Fred and the Playboys who performed during the Old South Ball," Crow said. "Both bands were excellent."

One of the highlights of the Old South Ball was the naming of the Kappa Alpha Rose and her Rose Court. Olivia Maroma was named KA Rose. Court members were Karen Engeron, Jennifer Walsh, Paige Whitley, Renee Butler and Faith Johnson.

Kappa Alpha in cooperation with Miller Beer will hold their annual boxing tournament April 18 and 19 in Northwestern's Intramural Building. Beginning at 7 p.m., the tournament is held in order to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Boxing tournament chairman, George Donaldson believes this year's event will be as successful as last year's.

"The 1986 tournament wasn't that productive," Donaldson said. "But the 1987 event was a great success with lots of excitement. We made $2,100 last year. All proceeds go to MDA."

"We do have a lot more heavyweight boxers than we did last year," Donaldson continued. "We need more lightweight boxers to sign up."

No entry fee is charged and KA will host a party for all participants after the last night of the tournament.

Bouts include an intermission fight on April 19 between Michael "Great Taste" McHale and Kevin "Less Filling" Hopkins. Another highlight includes a rematch against Jeff "Bodine" Rachal and Richard "Big Money" Mitchell. Mitchell was 1986 champion while Rachal holds the title of 1987 champ.

Other competing boxers include Don Forest and Kevin "The Annihilator" Lewis.

April 18 hosts preliminary bouts while April 19 concludes with the championships. Official weigh-in will be 12:30 p.m. April 18 at the NSU Fieldhouse.

Weight classes for participants include: 115-125, featherweight; 126-135, bantamweight; 136-145, lightweight; 146-155 light welterweight; 156-165, welterweight; 166-175, light middleweight; 176-185, middleweight; 186-195, light heavyweight; 196 and up, heavyweight. Head gear must be worn for the three one-minute rounds.

Prizes include medals and championship jackets. Door prizes will be presented to spectators.

Admission tickets cost $2 for students, $3 general admission and $5 for ringside seating.

"I encourage everyone to come out for the best boxing tournament ever," Donaldson said. "Let's see who's the toughest around."

Entry blanks may be picked up at Kinko's or at the KA house on 322 Second Street.



Continuing their tradition as "fine southern gentlemen" the Gamma Psi members of Kappa Alpha attended Old South Lawn Party held at Beau Fort Plantation last Saturday. (Left to right) Kneeling: John Walsh, David Wolfe, Michael McHale, Randy Crow, Butch Poteet, Van Bush and Dan Pickett. Middle row: Max Weiner, Milton Constransitch, Russ Harris, Jeffrey Anderson, Tommy Lenz, Bernie Cooley, Rangi Lim, Shane Smith, Jimmie McCormick and Brian Shirley. Back row: Rob Floyd, Greg Giering, Bert Guerrero, Damian Dominique, Kyle Gill, Art Evers, Darryl Heck and Gil Stroud.

uilding dedication to honor Natchitoches leaders; student union, dorm renamed

News Bureau—NSU's Stu- nt Union Building and a dormitory lized by students in the Louisiana olars' College will be renamed in mory of two former Natchitoches ish legislators during a program eduled for Thursday.

The Student Union will be licated in memory of Friedman, o served in the Louisiana Legisla- e for 28 years, eight as a representa- and 20 as a senator. A dormitory, merly Louisiana Hall, will be dedi- d in honor of Boozman, who ved two terms in the House of presentatives. Both Friedman and zman died in 1979.

Dedication ceremonies begin a reception for the Friedman and zman families at 10:30 a.m. in the ille Hanchey Art Gallery of the Arts Building. The dedication gram is set at 11 a.m. in the Fine Recital Hall. An open house in the Student Union and the dormitory will follow the dedication ceremonies.

The public is invited to attend the reception, dedication programs and open house. Several former and current members of the legislature and other state and local elected officials will also participate in the program.

Northwestern vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Ed Graham, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dedication program, which will feature brief remarks by Secretary of State Fox McKeithen, Sen. Don Kelly and Rep. Jimmy Long of Natchitoches.

President Dr. Robert Alost will formally dedicate the buildings in memory of Friedman and Boozman. Responding on behalf of the families will be Patsy Arceneaux of Baton Rouge, Boozman's granddaughter, and Sam Friedman of Natchitoches, Sen. Friedman's son.

Large oil paintings of Friedman and Boozman will be unveiled during the dedication ceremonies. The portraits—painted by Natchitoches artist James Thorn—will be placed at main entrances of the Student Union and the dormitory.

Alost said, "Sen. Friedman and Rep. Boozman made enormous contributions to Northwestern and the Natchitoches Parish during their years of public service, and we are happy that the Board of Trustees for Louisiana Colleges and Universities has granted approval for naming these buildings in their memory."

He added, "A university can pay no greater tribute to individuals than to name buildings in their honor. The dedication of these facilities at Northwestern will help perpetuate the memories and achievements of two distinguished members of the legislature from Natchitoches Parish."

Friedman was instrumental in obtaining funding for numerous programs and facilities at Northwestern, including the Student Union Building that will be named the Sylvan Friedman Student Union.

Completed in 1966, the three-story, 71,000-square-foot building houses a cafeteria, bookstore, ballroom, specialty food areas, meeting rooms, offices and other facilities and is complemented by outdoor patio areas.

The only individual in the history of Natchitoches Parish to serve seven consecutive terms in the legislature, Friedman was elected to the House of Representatives in 1944 and served until 1952, when he began a 20-year tenure in the Louisiana Senate. He served in the Senate through 1972.

Friedman held public office for 36 years. Before his election to the legislature, he was a member of the Natchitoches Parish Police Jury for two terms.

A farmer, cattleman and businessman, Friedman held positions of leadership in business, professional, civic, charitable and educational organizations. He was a director of People's Bank and Trust Company and Progressive Savings and Loan Company and a member of the Red River Waterways Commission, Southern Regional Educational Board and Lovely Louisiana Tourist Association and served in numerous other worthwhile endeavors.

Boozman served in the Louisiana House from 1952 until 1956 and from 1960 to 1964. Louisiana Hall—which will become Boozman Hall—was completed in 1963 while he was in office.

Completely renovated last summer at a cost of some $700,000, the three-story, 40,000-square-foot dormitory is utilized by students in the new Louisiana Scholars' College at Northwestern. It accomodates 180 students.

Boozman was a delegate to the state's Constitutional Revision Commission in 1956. He was also a Democratic Committeeman-at-large from 1932 until 1936.

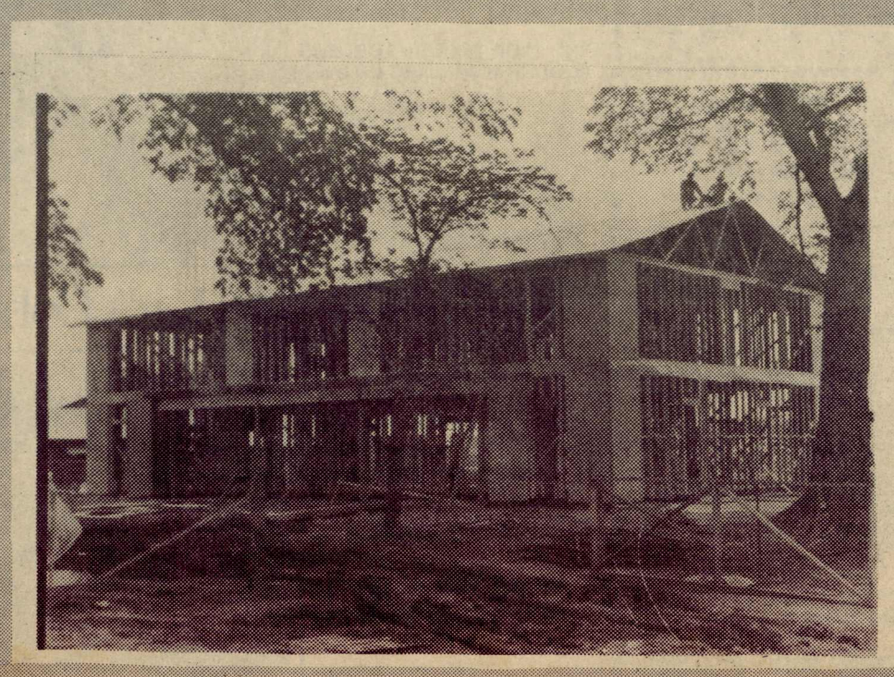
A World War I veteran, Boozman was active in veterans' affairs. He was the local commander to the Veterans of World War I and first vice-commander of the American Legion, Gordon Peters Post No. 10

Boozman was active in a number of civic activities and received several awards for public and community service, including the Mike Gehr Blue Cap Award presented by the American Legion.



The old and the new

Construction is currently taking place at two Kappa Sigma sites. The old home (left) on Second Street is being dismantled while work on the new home (right) gets underway. The old home was destroyed by fire during the summer of 1986. The new home is being built on campus across from Prather Coliseum. When complete, the Kappa Sigma facility will house 16 actives, the first on-campus residental Greek home. Features of the home include eight bedrooms, living room, chapter room, washroom and kitchen. Completion date is set for June 15.



NEWS

Lady Demons to get home playing field

By STACIE CLEVELAND
Sports Writer

The Lady Demon softball team is not only looking at a winning season this year, but is also looking forward to a new softball field going into next season.

The team, which has been playing at Highland Park across town, will soon be moving to the west side of Prather Coliseum next to the track field. Plans for the new field were put into effect a month ago, but bad weather has delayed the progress. If all goes well, the project should begin early this week.

The location for the diamond was selected in order to place the softball facilities close to Northwestern's other athletic facilities. The diamond construction has an estimated cost of $30,000 and is under the supervision of soil conservationist Benny Dobson and Rodney Verzwyvelt.

In addition to centrally locating the new Lady Demon home on campus, the field will meet all college softball regulations. The new home will give the Lady Demons access to more facilities on campus and bring them closer to their Lady Demon fans.

Coach Rickey McAllister, in his second year at Northwestern, said, "The new field will be a great recruiting tool by helping to improve the looks of the campus and increasing attendance at games."

McAllister said he will be doing some of the work on the new field himself in order to cut costs. McAllister will be completing such projects as painting and personalizing the facilities for the team. The Lady Demons will lend a hand by giving their opinions to the final look of their new home.

Although the diamond should be completed by the middle of June, a three month delay will take place before play can begin on the Lady Demon field.

The Lady Demons currently have a record of 17-10 for the season and the Southland Conference tournament lies just ahead. Although the progressing team will soon be bidding a farewell to four Lady Demon seniors, nothing but blue skies lie ahead and the team is looking at a great future along with a new field.

McAllister is also looking forward to the future and believes that along with the new field, the Lady Demons will be able to round out and complete the rising sports program and facilities at Northwestern.

ESPN to feature Northwestern pros

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

ESPN is coming to Northwestern's campus Wednesday to interview former Northwestern running back John Stephens and head football coach Sam Goodwin.

According to Tom Wancho, Northwestern's sports information director, Stephens is expected to be a first-round draft pick for the National Football League (NFL).

"ESPN is going to be televising the NFL draft on April 24," Wancho said. "The network wants to be able to highlight Stephen's Northwestern career and mention other NFL players that Northwestern has produced."

Former Northwestern players which ESPN plans to highlight include Gary Reasons and Odessa Turner of the New York Giants, Bobby Hebert of the New Orleans Saints, Mark Duper of the Miami Dolphins and Robert Moore of the Atlanta Falcons. Thses former Demons are currently playing in the NFL.

Wancho said ESPN will also highlight some of the past stars of the NFL who came out of Northwestern including the late Joe Delany of the Kansas City Chiefs, Sidney Thornton of the Pittsburg Steelers and Petey Perot of the Philadelphia Eagles.

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Kim Cohen · University of Wisconsin · Class of 1990

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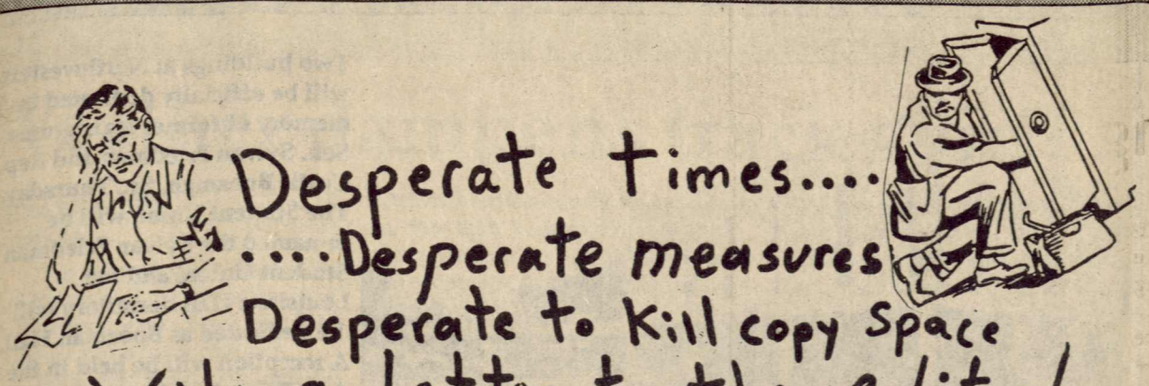
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EDITORIAL



Spring Break Louisiana style

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

Spring Break is now a thing of the past and we all have fond memories of that beautiful white sand in Florida.

Or do we? I, for one, do not. If you can recall my last editorial I discussed my pros and cons on packing up my belongings and trucking it down to Fort Walton Beach.

Guess where I spent my holiday! Florida? No, I went home to face a lot of work and rain. However, even though my break left a lot to be desired, it was nice to be home.

In my last editorial I informed all of you about how bored I'd be in Morgan City. No, I was not bored. (I wish I had been.) Mama owns a flower shop and of course, with Easter right around the corner I had to piddle with flowers all week. Did you ever realize how much work goes into those unappreciated flowers your boyfriend sends you each week?

Another bummer of the week was right after my parents read my last editorial. Oops . . . that was a mistake! They started hounding me about sipping my Bud and drinking my Pink Squirrel. Well, Mom and Dad, I'll be legal everywhere in less than a month, so give me a break.

Mama also shed a few tears about my statement that I may not be returning to south Louisiana after I graduate. Okay, Mom, I promise I won't go too far.

Halfway during the week I picked up one of my sorority sisters in Baton Rouge. She was on her way home from . . . guess where . . . FLORIDA. Well, Charlotte stayed with me a couple of days and filled me in on all the scoop. Her visit gave me a rest from my work with carnations and daisies.

While Charlotte was over at my house, I decided to show her something really different. I wanted to teach her how to appreciate really GREAT crawfish . . . so, we went crawfishing in the spillway with my brother Anthony.

We started the day at 7 a.m. with great weather just waiting for those hundreds of mudbugs we were going to catch with my brother's 125 traps.

My brother scared Charlotte with stories of snakes and alligators. Poor thing, I really felt sorry for her.

We didn't see any alligators but we did see a couple of snakes.

After we got started lifting nets, baiting them, pushing them back down into the dirty swampland, it began to drizzle. I grabbed an oversized slicker suit and Charlotte grabbed a torn raincoat. Oh, well, we TRIED to stay dry.

After we were totally soaked, having caught two and a half sacks of crawfish and looking pretty darn unappealing, we went down Bear Bayou to find one of my brother's friends. He was with his 8-year-old and 10-year-old little boys. They were using drop nets and were not catching a fourth of the crawfish we had caught. They were just out to have a little fun.

My brother's friend asked us if we wanted to ride in the pirogue deeper into the woods to check the nets he had dropped. So, Charlotte and I jumped into, excuse me, we softly eased ourselves into the pirogue.

Trying not to tip over was the biggest joke of all. Everytime I'd reach over to grab a net we'd sway a little too much for my nerves to handle. I could just see myself falling into that slimy water full of snakes and crawfish and leeches and alligators and . . . whatever.

At one point, I tried to paddle our way through the trees. My driving seemed to be a little rusty. Charlotte took over saying, "Okay, let's see how good I am."

This was a big mistake. She paddled straight through two trees and got us STUCK.

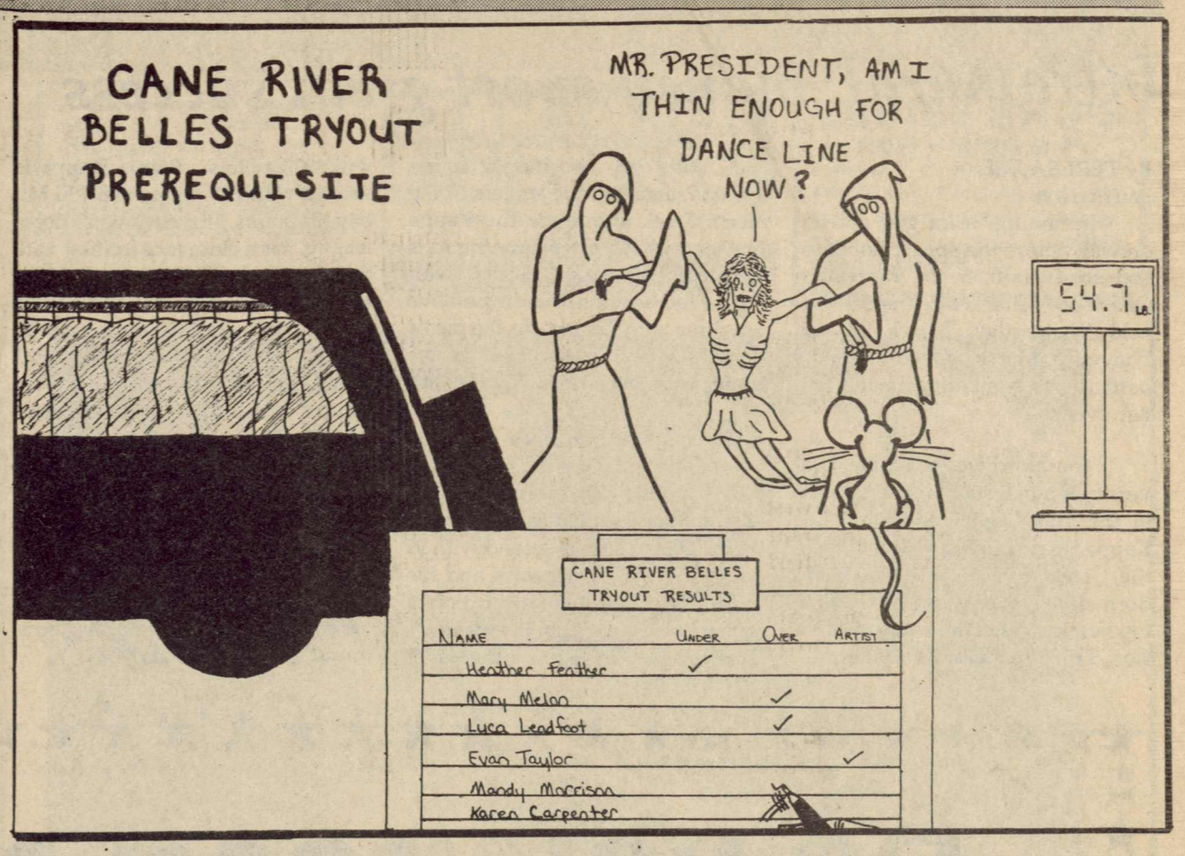
"Yes, Charlotte, I see how good you are."

Here we were, much too far from my brother's boat and in the woods too deep for him to get his boat through to us. What were we going to do? Well, I finally lifted one foot and tried to push us through. Yes, it worked.

By this time we had had enough. So we came on in.

After we all cleaned up, my brother boiled us the best crawfish I have ever had. They were definitely the best Charlotte has ever had since she's never had spillway crawfish before. I guess all that hard and agonizing work in the swamp made us appreciate it so much more.

Even though I didn't go to Florida, I must say I had a pretty interesting week.



Northwestern student defends fishing rights

Dear Editor,

One of the many elements that Northwestern places emphasis on during its recruiting process is the beautiful campus and the bountiful recreational facilities available for students' use. Chaplins Lake is probably the most widely used recreational facility offered by the university. All that a student has to have to enjoy these privileges is a current NSU ID.

Upkeep of these facilities is performed wholly by the grounds crew and funded in part by a modest $25 recreation fee paid by each student at the beginning of each semester. By paying this fee we are given free rein to enjoy the Recreation Complex, golf course, tennis courts and the water equipment area of Chaplins Lake.

One would naturally assume that fishing, a relaxing pastime that can be enjoyed by men and women alike, would be included in this bargain.

Nowhere in the rules of the university or on any of the numerous signs posted by the lake, does it state that students must pay an additional fee to an organization not part of the university in order to fish on Chaplins Lake. For one student whom does not even own a rod and reel this has been a costly $55 lesson.

The real injustice here is that with whole species of animals going extinct on a regular basis, and the horrendous poaching problem in this state, a game warden has time to cite and fine a university student for spending a few brief minutes fishing on Chaplins Lake.

Erskine Cook

Writer addresses possibility of AIDS victim on campus

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

"Keith" was a drug user for four years. He was addicted to cocaine and used intravenous injections. If you ask him about it today, he will admit that he was "too far gone." He needed a fix like the fields need rain. He needed it fast, so he took to the needle. After four years of abuse and two years of rehabilitation, Keith is off the drugs.

He has been clean for eight months. But now he faces a bigger problem. Keith's doctors have informed him that he has AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). The virus has been active within him for over two years. The doctors assured Keith that the virus is moving much slower than in other cases known, and that he probably has a good five to 10 years to live... if he is careful.

When Keith told me his story, he laughed morbidly and said, "Yeah, thanks for the good news Doc." Keith is a very bright friend of mine, and now that he is off drugs he wants to return to school. He passed all of the admission requirements to Northwestern with flying colors, in fact he qualified for a dorm scholarship. My friend is planning to register for the fall of 1989.

Keith's medical records will be submitted to Northwestern and his condition will be known by the administration. And as sure as this is Natchitoches each and every student, including many townspeople, alumni, and parents, will know who Keith is and what he's got.

Do you want Keith sitting next to you in class? Would you drop the courses that he is enrolled in? Would you go as far as resigning from Northwestern? Do you think your overprotective parents would pull you out of school if Keith was here? Some of you may actually laugh at these questions, but they are questions that the Northwestern administration must consider.

Northwestern is booming again thanks to the leadership of Dr. Alost and his staff, and 1989 will see the largest freshman class in probably 10 years. Consequently, many administrators will feel that they do not need a major problem walking down the halls and living in the dorms. More importantly, we live in the Southern Bible belt and many of the strong conservative religious supporters of Northwestern may cut off their support if the university was to become "liberal" minded. Added to these factors are the general attitudes most people have about AIDS. Many people feel that they can contract AIDS from the carrier by simply having them breathe on them.

But here are the facts: You cannot catch AIDS by either breath or touch, and scientists have not proven significantly whether the virus may be transmitted through saliva. You can only catch AIDS through exchange of sexually transmitted fluids, and blood from shared needles or contact to an open cut. Keith cried on my shoulder when he was admitted to the rehabilitation center and I shook his hand and gave him a hug when he came out. I know that I have not caught the virus from this contact.

We have the facts, and we have the questions, but how do we decide if Northwestern should allow Keith to attend this school and live in the dorms? If Northwestern denies Keith the right to register for classes, after passing the admission requirements, he may sue legally for discrimination. Northwestern must give equal treatment under law for all citizens. It would be a severe injustice to violate that equality.

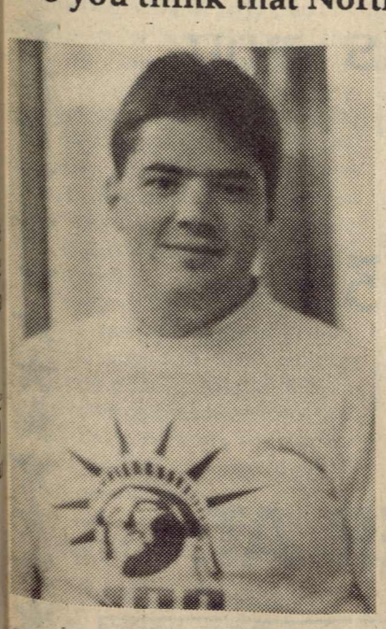
There are, of course, many alternative factors to consider. The administration must consider whether or not Keith is a health danger to the students of Northwestern. Although it is not easy to catch AIDS under normal circumstances, possibilities of the occurance still remain. If a significant danger could be shown, then the administration would have just cause for denying Keith admission.

We don't know that the administration would take this particular course of action. They may, in the same respect, allow Keith to register, and defend his rights as a student of Northwestern. By the same token, the Northwestern student body may accept Keith and grant him the same respect they would give any other student. These are truly ethical questions which should be considered now.

"Keith's" scenario is a hypothetical situation, but not too far from a possible reality in the near future for Northwestern. How would we really handle this situation?

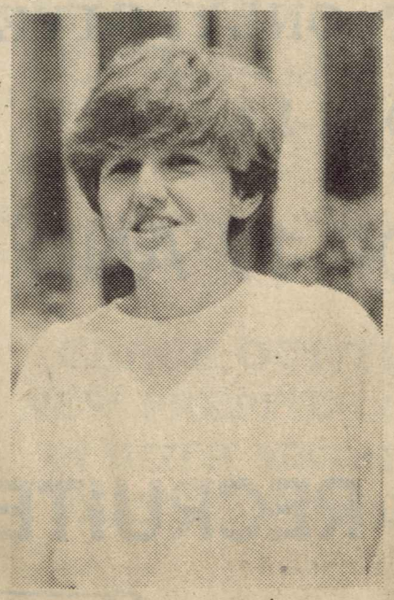
CURRENT QUOTES

Do you think that Northwestern should have a policy for students who have contracted the AIDS virus?



Ken Atkins
2-2, Biology
Lake Charles

No, but there should be awareness seminars. There needs to be more education.



Michelle Gremillion
2-2, Humanities
New Orleans

Definitely because I think its an inevitable issue and I think there should be a policy saying that AIDS students should have equal rights to an education.



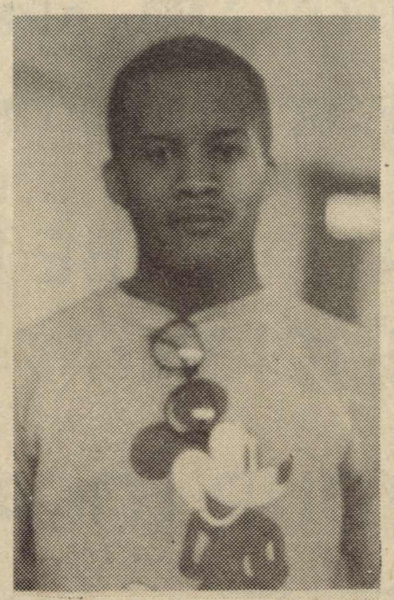
Lottie Holmes
1-2, Humanities
Natchitoches

Yes, but I don't think we should deny them any privileges because it would be against constitutional rights.



Tom RuBane
1-2, undecided
Dallas, Texas

No, it's a personal matter and it would be too hard to regulate interaction with other students. You can't violate someone's rights just because they have AIDS.



Darryl Willis
1-2, Liberal arts
New Orleans

No, but we need more awareness programs. If there was a restriction policy, it would just cause a lot of paranoia among the students and it would also be almost impossible to regulate student interaction.

CURRENT SAUCE

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The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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NEWS

Intramural money sport great success

By TERESA LEE
Staff writer

Intramural team golf got underway before the spring holidays, and took place at the Recreation Complex. This money sport was held Wednesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 24 with over 40 participants competing in the two day event.

The Northwestern State University football staff won first place in the men's open division while Kappa Sigma came out the winner in the Greek division. In the men's dorm division, Bossier Hall took the top honors and in the women's division, Tri-Sigma was the winner.

With only two money sports left this semester, the leaders of the men's Greek league are Tau Kappa Epsilon with 327 pts. Kappa Sigma is close behind with 315 pts. with Sigma Tau Gamma rounding out the top three with 229 pts. In the men's dorm league, Bossier Hall is the leader with 366 points. Rapides 4th West is in second place with 159 points and Vital's All Crazy Team has 97 points. In the men's open league, Slaughter House Gang leads with 209 pts. TNT is second with 99 points. The Untouchables and the Dream Team are tied for third place with 68 points each. In the women's Greek league, Tri-Sigma is the leader with 323 points. Sigma Kappa is second with 232 points and Phi Mu has 192 points. In the women's dorm league, it is a close race for first with Sabine 4th North currently holding the spot with 96 points and Sabine Spikers only trailing by 4 with 92 points. Natchitoches Hall is third with 64 points. In the open league Un Kappa Fifth leads with 238 points and the Hooperettes are in second place with 134 points.

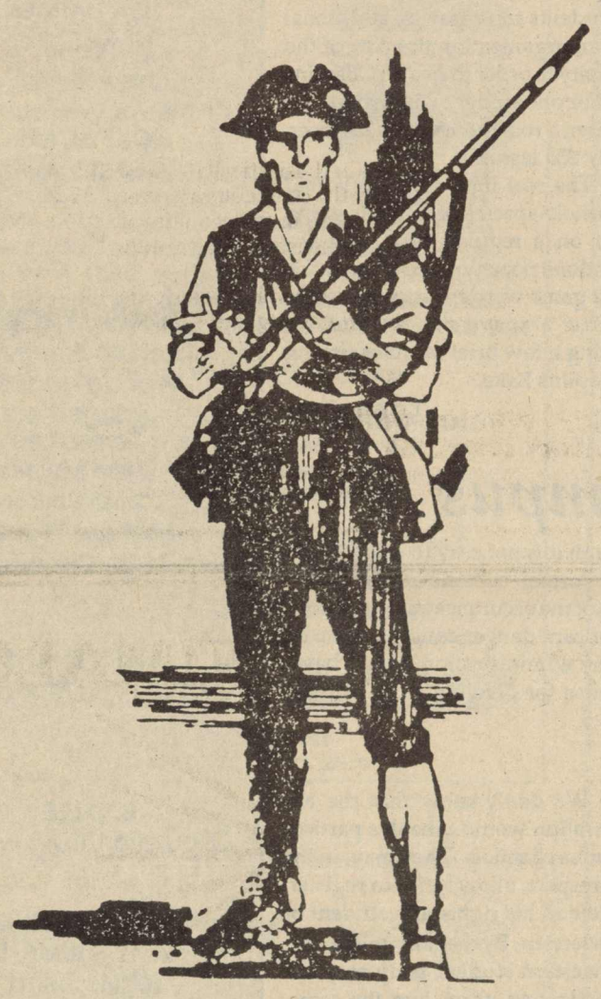
The fourth money sport of the semester is currently underway with a record number of 21 teams competing in three leagues. Games are played Monday through Thursday on both the R.O.T.C. and the Intramural Fields at 3:45 and 4:45.



Two buildings at Northwestern will be officially dedicated in memory of former legislatures Sen. Sylvan Friedman and Rep. Curtis Boozman, Sr., Thursday. The Student Union will be re-named the Sylvan Friedman Student Union, and the Louisiana Hall dormitory will be dedicated as Boozman Hall. A reception will be held in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Building at 10:30 a.m. The dedication program will follow at 11 a.m. An open house will be held at both the Student Union and the dormitory after the dedication ceremonies. The public is invited to the dedication ceremony and other event

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SPORTS

Weather dampens track spirit

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

The weather at last weekend's Texas Relays and the performance of Northwestern State's track and field contingent had a lot in common.

Both were lousy, although the former had a lot to do with the latter.

"Yes, the rain affected us some," admitted head coach Leon Johnson. "But, the other schools had to run in it as well, and we won't use it as an excuse."

What hampered the Demons progress—or lack of the same—more than anything was taking a week off during Easter vacation. "We lost our rhythm, our sharpness wasn't there," Johnson said. With Northwestern's new track surface nearly ready to run on, the sixth year coach now must concentrate on getting both the men and women ready for the Southland Conference championships, which will be held at Northwestern April 29-30.

One Demon who has been showing steady improvement from meet to meet is discus thrower Keith Armond. "Keith has pr-ed (personal record) in each meet he's been in this year," Johnson said of the Loreauville freshman. "Right now, he's got the third best mark in the conference (behind NSU's Paul Oenbrink, who has the SLC's best toss) and figures to be a factor in the conference meet."

Northwestern's quarter-mile relay team had a decent showing with a fourth place overall finish. Texas Christian, last year's NCAA outdoor champ in that event, showed once again that it will be a force with a first place finish.

Yetta James finished ninth in the women's heptathlon. "We're getting her ready for next year, when the Southland will conduct the heptathlon as one of its events," Johnson said. James came in second in that event last year at the Gulf Star Conference championships. In the shot put, Peggy Lewis continued to set a new school record each time she makes an appearance with an outdoor best of 44-2.

Northwestern is at the Texas A&M Relays this weekend.

Lady Demons collect tennis wins

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

The Lady Demon tennis team picked up two more wins for the season, defeating Southwestern Louisiana 6-3 in Lafayette last Thursday (April 7) and an 8-1 decision over Sam Houston State in Natchitoches Saturday, April 9.

The doubles team of Karen Patel/Jane Paterson have yet to taste defeat. The freshman duo has an 11-0 record in the number two doubles slot. Stephanie Cloutier and Sara Jones, playing in the number three spot, have a 10-1 mark.

In singles play, Patel, Cloutier and Jones have identical 10-3 marks, while Jane Paterson is 9-3. Two-time Gulf Star Conference champion Shayne Fitzwilliam is 8-3, as is Barbara Tons.

The Lady Demons have three matches scheduled for this week, facing North Texas State Monday (April 11). Northwestern will host Tulane Friday and will travel to USL on Sunday.

Spring sports

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

After a week of spring break rest, Northwestern State's athletic teams get back into the swing of things this week with several events on tap.

The Demon baseball team, currently 8-15 and winners of their last 11 outings, travel to Louisiana College Tuesday for a 5:15 p.m. doubleheader.

Northwestern then opens up a five game homestead with three games. The Ragin Cajuns of USL come to town for a nine inning affair on Wednesday and Southwest Texas State provides the opposition with a doubleheader Saturday and a single, nine inning contest on Sunday afternoon. Those SWT games are of the Southland Conference variety as Northwestern is currently 2-4 in league play.

Van Wiggins leads the Demons with a .359 batting average and .438 slugging percentage. Centerfielder Dickie Marze owns a .327 batting average and his four home runs tie him with Wiggins for the team lead. Bob Kairis, with 50 strikeouts and four victories to his credit, tops Northwestern in both of those departments while Paul Ayo's 3.10 earned run average is the squad's best.

The Lady Demon softball team makes its first venture into Southland Conference play with a double-double-header against Southwest Texas State and Sam Houston State. The Lady Demons play each of those two squads twice on both Saturday and Sunday in Huntsville, Texas.

Rickey McCalister's club is 17-10 to date and, before the SLC sojourn, travel to Louisiana Tech for a double clip with the Lady Techsters. Freshman Sonja Olsen's .366 batting average is Northwestern's best and both Kellie Shotwell and Amy Thibault have won eight games from the mound.

Leon Johnson's track and field contingent line up alongside some impressive company this weekend when the Demons and Lady Demons take a trip to the Texas Relays on the campus of University of Texas in Austin. Northwestern has already qualified long jumper Llewllyn Starks, high jumper Brian Brown and the quarter mile relay teams of Al Edwards, Kenneth DeWitt, Edgar Cooper and Chester Davis for this year's NCAA outdoor track and field championships.

The Lady Demon tennis team, with a 7-3 dual match record to date, faces SLC opponent Sam Houston State at home on Saturday as only the Northwestern golf team recieves time off. The linksters won't be in action until the SLC championships April 24-27 in Lake Charles.

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Editor, *Potpourri*
Editor, *Argus*
Manager, KNWD

Applications for *Argus* available from Dr. Burroughs in Keyser 318 and *Current Sauce*, *Potpourri* and KNWD from Tom Whitehead in Kyser 103
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CAMPUS LINE

Hager-Freedman

Maria Hager-Freedman, who teaches art history at a multi-level school in West Germany, will be featured in a one-woman art exhibit April10-22 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center at Northwestern.

The native West German, wife of Northwestern assistant professor of history Dr. Joseph Freedman, will be exhibiting her collection of drawings, etchings, woodcuts, batiks, weavings, clay pottery, clay sculpture, graphic arts and calligraphy.

Hager-Freedman's collection can be viewed 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hager-Freedman, who is under contract to teach art and art history to students in grades 5-13 at the Alfred Delp School in Hargesheim, West Germany, is currently in Natchitoches visiting her husband. She will leave for West Germany on April 16 to complete her contract. Hager-Freedman will return in August to live in Natchitoches.

Tri-Sigma

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma national social sorority will observe it 60th anniversary with a Founder's Day program Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Natchitoches.

Special guests for the Founder's Day celebration will be the charter members of the Alpha Zeta Chapter which was installed at Northwestern in 1928. Past presidents of the chapter and representatives from each year since the chapter's founding 60 years ago will also be recognized.

Registration for Founder's Day will begin 11 a.m. Sunday and will be followed at noon by a luncheon and formal program. The registration fee is $8.50 per person.

For additional information call 352-1720.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter would like to announce its new pledges Karen Ergeron, Keely Wiggington, Tina Chelette and Alisa Bradford. Tri-Sigma congratulations go out to Olivia Maroma, who was named Kappa Alpha's Rose, and Jennifer Walsh and Karen Ergeron, who were selected to Kappa Alpha's Old South Rose Court.

Band concerts

Performance dates for four band concerts have been announced by Bill Brent, director of bands and chairman of the department of music and theater arts at Northwestern.

The first performance is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 18. At this time, the NSU Symphony Band will be featured in a concert performance in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The Wind Ensemble is set to perform 7:30 p.m. April 20 in the Recital Hall.

The major event will be the President's Concert, an outdoor concert scheduled for 6 p.m. May 1 at the Esplanade Theater. Featured during this special performance will be the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band, the Wind Ensemble and the Symphony Band.

Brent said tables and chairs will be provided for the convenience of people wishing to bring picnic dinners. People attending this performance are also encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

The final concert of the spring semester will be presented 8 p.m. May 2 by the Jazz Ensemble in the Recital Hall.

The four band performances are being sponsored by the department of music and theater arts. All performances are free of charge.

Proficiency test

Juniors have one more chance this semester to take the Writing Proficiency Test, according to Dr. Sara Burroughs, chairman of the language arts department.

The test will be offered 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 19, in Kyser Hall room 309.

"Students who became juniors at the beginning of the fall, 1987, semester, must take the test before graduation," Burroughs said. "It will not be offered again until next September."

Burroughs said juniors should bring a bluebook, pen, dictionary and NSU ID card to the test.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Northwestern chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha is on line 23 this spring. Presently on line for Alpha Phi Alpha are Elliot Jones, Jeff Glover, Patton Gutterman and Tyrone Frills.

The motto reads, "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all." Alpha men are known as men of distinction and can be spotted wearing the colors of black and gold.

Humanities grant

Northwestern received a grant of $5,000 from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities to support a conference on Kate Chopin and the Cane River Region to be held on campus April 6-8, 1989.

Featured speakers for the meeting include Emily Toth, a Chopin biographer from Pennsylvania State University; Sandra Gilbert of Princeton University; Susan Gubar of Indiana University; and John Carlos Rowe of the University of California, Irvine.

Conference activities also will contain films of Chopin's works, discussions of her fiction, pedagogic sessions for teachers, a dramatic presentation, a visit to the Bayou Folk Museum, and an interpretive tour of Melrose Plantation.

Serving on the planning committee for the conference are Grady Ballenger, Scholars' College; Linda Boren, department of communications; Karen Cole, Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts; Donald Hatley, Louisiana Folklife Center; Tom Samet, Scholars' College; Maxine Southerland, Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches; and Carol Wells, Watson Library. Ada Jarred, director of Northwestern libraries, is project director.

White

Dr. Gary White, assistant professor of physics at Northwestern, has been awarded a faculty research participant's position for two months this summer at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

He will be continuing a large collaborative effort to develop a phenomenological nuclear transport theory for low and medium energy heavy ion collisions.

This work is an extension of his thesis, which was completed while he was at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. It involves several researchers associated with the laboratory, including Philip Siemens, K.T.R. Davies, Michael Strayer and Lauri Lantto, in addition to Madeline Soyeur from Saclay.

Their first publication is titled "Complex Plane Methods for Evaluation of Highly Oscillatory Integrals in Nuclear Physics: 1" and will appear this spring in a nationally-published physics journal.

White, who joined Northwestern's department of chemistry, physics and geology faculty last fall, received his bachelor's degree in physics at Northeast Louisiana University in 1982 and his doctoral degree in physics at Texas A&M University in December of 1986.

Black support

A Black Support Group meeting will be held 11 a.m. Thursday in room 114 of Kyser Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to elect officers and to establish the group as a permanent student organization. The newly formed organization will meet the unique needs and problems of Northwestern minority students. Membership is open to all students.

For more information, go by the Academic Support Services office in room 104 of Kyser Hall or call 357-5901.

Substance abuse

The Academic Support Services is holding a substance abuse seminar "Recognizing the Problem." The seminar will take place 11 a.m. Thursday in the Cane River room of the Student Union.

Decker

Dr. Celia Decker, professor of early childhood education in the department of home economics at Northwestern, will present a paper this week at the conference of the Southern Association on Children Under Six. The conference will be held in Birmingham, Ala.

Her research presentation is entitled "The Formation and Enrichment of Young Children's Visual Arts Concepts."

"The Magic of Young Children" is the theme of the six-day national conference. Delegates will include college and university professors of early childhood education, public school teachers, day care teachers and adults who specialize in working with children under eight years of age.

Attending the conference with Decker will be Marsha Bernard, who teaches in Northwestern's Child Development Center, and Northwestern students Kristi Fair and Laurie Bernard of Natchitoches and Lori Bemont of Winnfield.

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Driver's course

A two-week driver's education course for students ages 14 and older will begin May 30 under the sponsorship of Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Taught by Jack Antilley, the driver's education course will consist of a minimum of 30 hours of classroom instruction and a minimum of six hours of behind-the-wheel driving instruction.

Each student will receive a state certificate verifying the student has successfully completed the course.

Classroom instruction sessions are scheduled for Monday through Friday, May 30 - June 10, 9 a.m. to noon, in South Hall on the Northwestern campus. Driving instruction sessions will be announced at the beginning of the course.

Registration fee is $120 per person. Students interested in participating should pre-register by calling the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

Scholarship

Applications are being accepted by Northwestern's Campus Women's Organization for a $1,000 scholarship to be awarded during the 1988-89 school year.

Julia Hildebrand, president of the organization, said the recipient will receive $500 a semester for the fall and spring terms.

Eligible to apply for the scholarship—the first ever awarded by the Campus Women—are female students currently enrolled at Northwestern who will be sophomores, juniors or seniors in the fall of 1988. Applicants must have a 2.5 or better grade point average.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from the NSU Alumni Office. Deadline to apply is April 30.

Hildebrand said selection will be based not only on qualifications but also on financial need of the students.

Pom-pon

Auditions will be conducted Saturday to select members of the 1988-89 pom-pon line at Northwestern.

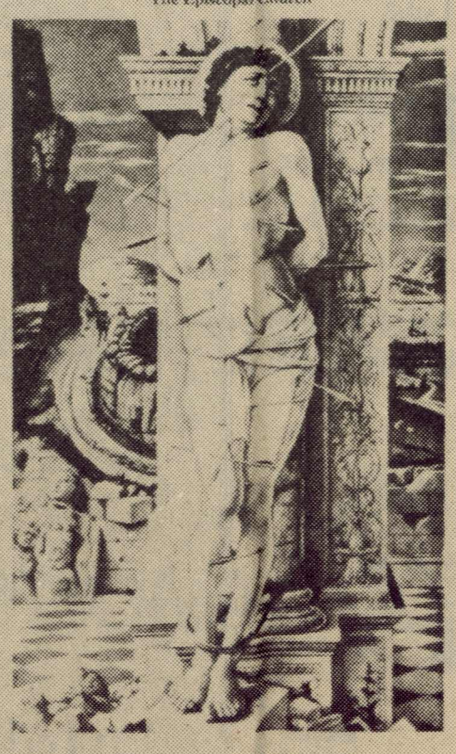
Kara Andrews of the department of music and theater arts said the pom-pon line is being formed to assist the cheerleader squad, the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band and the basketball Pep Band in crowd involvement for Northwestern athletic events.

Registration for auditions will begin 9 a.m. in room 127 of the P.E. Majors' Building.

Andrews said all required material to be performed will be taught the day of the auditions. Students trying out for a position on the pom-pon line should wear comfortable clothing such as a T-shirt, shorts and tennis shoes.

For additional information contact Andrews at 357-6466.

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APRIL 26, 1988 — VOL. 76 NO. 29

Stephens goes in NFL first round

Becomes Demons highest draft choice ever

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

John Stephens, Northwestern State's all-time leading rusher, ended his football career and began another after being chosen by the NFL's New England Patriots in the first round of Sunday's draft.

Stephens, who was the 17th pick overall, was the second running back taken, behind UCLA's Gaston Green, who went to the Los Angeles Rams as the 13th overall selection.

"I'm relieved that it's over - that I know where I'm going," Stephens said. "I still don't think that it has all sunken in yet."

Stephens admitted being surprised when New England head coach Raymond Berry called him minutes before the Patriots, 8-7 in 1987, selected. "They hadn't shown a lot of interest in me. I thought for sure that I was going to Pittsburgh on the next pick." The Steelers had shown more interest in Stephens than any other team and had the 18th pick in the draft.

"I'm happy about going to New England," Stephens said. "I didn't want to go where there was a losing situation. The Patriots had a winning record last year and went to the Super Bowl a couple years back, so they know what it takes to get there."

New England Director of player personnel Dick Steinberg said "Anytime you get a big back who can do anything, it's very difficult not to take him. John can run inside, and he can run outside, he catches the ball well, he blocks, he's played both fullback and halfback and has returned kickoffs."

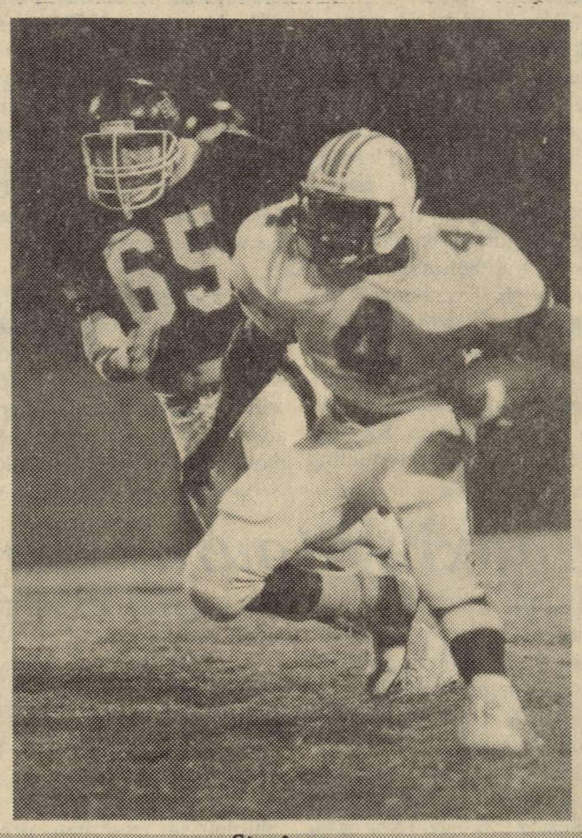
Steinberg said, "The value is there (at running back). This will give us a bunch of young backs. It's a vulnerable position. Even if they all stay healthy, it's great to have fresh legs to roll in and out of there. He's a very good choice for us because it's a position that you can never have too many players."

Northwestern State head coach Sam Goodwin said, "We're (the Northwestern coaching staff) really happy for John. We were hopeful that he'd go in the first round. We thought that he could go in the top ten, but realistically 14 though 20. But to be the first I-AA player drafted and the 17th overall is quite an honor for him and has brought NSU lots of publicity and made us proud."

Like Stephens, Goodwin was surprised when it was the Patriots picking when the time came. "They had a scout in here about a month and a half ago, but I don't think that they even worked him out like the others did. Of course, they saw him at the scouting combine. They (the Patriots) drafted offensive people in the first few rounds and they like th ball control offense, and I think that John will fit right in."

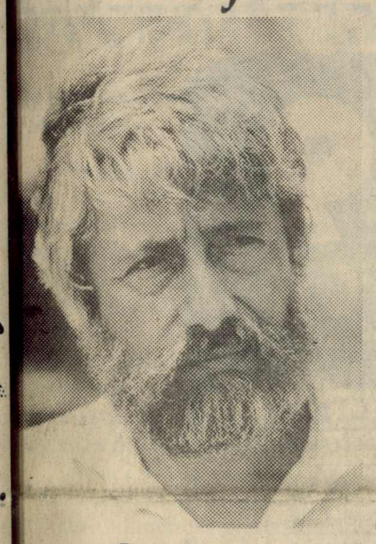
Stephens surpassed the late Joe Delaney as Northwestern State's all-time leading rusher during his last Northwestern game. The native of Springhill tallied 3,057 yards on 653 attempts during his career and scored 23 touchdowns.

In the NFL, he'll be joining five other former Demons. Linebacker Gary Reasons and receiver Odessa Turner both line up for the New York Giants while Mark Duper is a former all-pro with the Miami Dolphins. Quarterback Bobby Hebert took the New Orleans Saints to their first ever winning season and a spot in the playoffs in 1987 and Robert Moore was a 16 game starter for the Atlanta Falcons.



Stephens

Last of lecturers reveals Cousteau Society's plans for expansion



Cousteau

By MICHELLE WEEGO
Staff Writer

Jean-Michel Cousteau, son of world renowned ocean explorer and environmentalist Jacques Cousteau, appeared at Northwestern last Thursday to discuss the progress and expansion of the Cousteau Society. Cousteau was the third and final speaker in the semester's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Speaking in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center, Cousteau highlighted three proposed developments within the worldwide Cousteau Society: a new boat will be added to its ocean exploring fleet, 22 new television shows will be broadcast in association with Ted Turner, and a Cousteau Ocean Center will be constructed in one of three suggested sites in the United States.

Currently on the Cousteau Society's drawing board is the Calypso II, an ocean exploring vessel which will be added to the original Calypso and the Alcyone. Major fundraising has begun to prepare for the new ship which should be in existance in five to six years.

In its third year with the Cousteau Society, the 100-foot long Alcyone contains a system which saves 30 percent of her fuel by using wind power in addition to the engine for movement.

"We've saved thousands and thousands of dollars over the last three years. The purpose of this system was to harness the wind, but when there's no wind, you're not going anywhere. So we need both and one just assists the other one," Cousteau explained. "This gives us a compromise so if we decide to go 10 knots of speed, you take from the wind everything it can give you and the rest will come from the engine. The r.p.m. will change accordingly to the power of the wind."

Broadcast since 1967, the "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" has reached almost every country in the world and can be viewed in 35 languages. Cousteau elaborated on how successful the long running show has been in the United States.

"As a result of this tremendous reception that we have on your part, we're sometimes on the show with13 million Americans watching," Cousteau said. "We reach sometimes 250 to 300 million homes which literally means as many as one billion people throughout the world."

Because of this success, the Cousteau Society has signed a five-year expedition of 22 hours of television entitled "Rediscovery of the World."

"We've done this with the famous Ted Turner," said Cousteau. "Ted Turner, who has perhaps misled a lot of people in his activities and in his way of behaving, has his heart in his hand. He is really a champion of goodwill and attempts to support organizations like ours and many others to be able to go out there and report to the public all the fascinating events that take place out away from the United States and in other parts of the world."

Finally, the Cousteau Society is viewing three states in the United States for the possible location of a Cousteau Ocean Center.

"We are now in the process of expanding our activities into a third domain besides television and printed material, and that is vocational and entertaining public attractions called Cousteau Ocean Centers," the explorer said.

See Cousteau Page 4

"Steel Magnolias" locations narrowed, Natchitoches still in the running

By SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

Representatives from Ray Stark Productions have not officially announced that Natchitoches will be the site for the filming of "Steel Magnolias" written by local Bobby Harling.

Tommy Whitehead of the Louisiana Film Commission said the choice has been narrowed down once more. Natchitoches' only competitor now Wilmington, N.C.

Although there has been no official announcement, Whitehead said movie officials have been in contact with numerous local residents for use of possible film settings.

Whitehead also said the production team has set up an office on Northwestern's campus in the P.E. Majors Building. If the producers definitely choose Natchitoches, they will use the P.E. Majors Building for art work and to construct their sound stages. The Los Angeles-based company will pay for any expenses.

Whitehead said the setting of "Steel Magnolias" will be in the present. The movie, which is set in a beauty parlor and based on the life of a mother and daughter, will star Sally Fields as the mother and Meg Ryan as the daughter. Dolly Parton has also signed for the part of a beautician.

There is some speculation that Best Supporting Actress winner Olympia Dukakis and Shirley McClain will sign.

According to Whitehead the filming of the movie will run for about 10 to 12 weeks. The set dates are from July 5 until approximately September 15.

Natchitoches residents have the chance to participate in the movie if the city is chosen. "They will hire extras much later," Whitehead said.

Whitehead said, "Certainly there's a concern anytime when something like a film comes to town, but I think you have to realize this is a one-time deal. And secondly, the economic impact of a film in a community is huge. For example, every dollar spent by the production company has a multiplying factor of seven. For example, if they pay to use a home for a location, when it's all over with, that person(the owner of the home) may decide to get the house painted with that extra money. That person pays the painter, and that painter decides it's time to get a new lawn mower. He goes to the store and buys a new lawn mower. So that money moves seven times."

"There's a great deal of excitement. I've been all over town and there's unanimous support. I will admit to you fully, there will be total chaos and confusion when that film is being made. But once they leave, in a week or two, it'll all be back to normal," Whitehead said of the Natchitoches attitudes about the production.

Whitehead stressed the fact that Ray Stark Productions has not officially announced the site of their choice. "They're making plans as if they were going to make the movie here. You see them looking at the buildings, you see them talking to people about their houses. So, you have to assume that they're planning on doing something. Now of course, they can always change their minds," Whitehead said.

Chadick resigns from LSC director's position; new director to be announced

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Dr. Stan Chadick, acting director for the Louisiana Scholars' College, resigned early last week citing personal reasons and a desire to return to the classroom full-time.

Chadick, who was appointed acting director last summer by President Alost said he would rather instruct at the classroom level rather than be at the administrative level.

"I have nothing against Scholars' College. I think it is a great asset toward Northwestern," Chadick said. "It is just that I have had some personal strains and I would rather be teaching math."

Chadick said he would like to instruct in both the math department and Scholars' College curriculum. "I would like to teach at least one class with them (Scholars' College students) but I don't want to make the next person to be appointed acting director uncomfortable with my presence."

President Alost said he accepted Chadick's resignation as acting director, saying, "Chadick has decided to teach rather than be an administrator and I see no problem with that."

Alost said the progress of the Scholars' College curriculum should not be inhibited by the resignation. "We have super faculty members affiliated with this program," Alost said. "They all know what is going on within the program. Had this been an autocratic situation we would have had some trouble replacing the position, but we have a reliable group of people to choose from."

Alost said that he intends to appoint the acting director position to a faculty member already associated with Scholars' College, and the decision will be made within a week.

Chadick said that his decision to resign from his administrative position was difficult because of the students' approaching transition from the freshman to sophomore level. "That was the big problem for me when making this decision," Chadick said. "The students are starting to get into some fantastic classes designed specifically for them.

"The administration will probably replace me with someone in the Scholars' College to avoid an orientation period. I feel the faculty within the Scholars' College are a fantastic group of committed individuals. They think about their work both night and day," Chadick said.

"I have had a wonderful year, but for personal reasons I would like to teach."

Illegal phone calls under investigation

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

Northwestern, along with two other state universities, is currently part of an investigation being conducted on the illegal use of access codes on campus.

Access codes enable users to make long distance phone calls from telephones that do not allow direct long distance phoning such as those in the dormitory rooms.

According to an April 23 article in the *Shreveport Times*, 61 students at Grambling State University and two at Louisiana Tech underwent questioning for illegal use of access codes on campus. Losses from the two schools were reported as totaling more than $3,000 for a three to four day period. Students were allowed to make restitution.

A meeting concerning illegal use of access codes was scheduled for students of Northwestern dormitories on April 21 but was later cancelled. The meetings were scheduled to outline the illegal use of access codes and penalties. Telephone fraud is a federal offense punishable by 10 years in jail and or $50,000. The crime is also punishable on the state level.

The Northwestern Housing Department recently received a bill for phone calls made illegally in the dormitories. Harold Boutte, director of Housing, said the bill was turned over to the comptroller to handle.

"We're letting them handle and investigate the calls," Boutte said. Due to the ongoing investigation, Boutte could not disclose the amount of the bill his department received.

Pat Jones, comptroller, said the phone companies are currently investigating the problem. "We sent the bill in for action on credit. From there it becomes the phone company's problem," Jones said.

Jones, too, was unable to release figures on the bill received.

Northwestern's phone system is complex and bills can be received from several companies such as South Central Bell, Mercury Long Distance and Office Telecommunications.

Jones said the difficulty in investigating illegal calls is in determining the origination of the phone calls. When an access code is used on campus, only the general university number is recorded. Other universities have solved this problem by tracing back the numbers which were called on the access code.

In addition to finding who made the calls and receiving restitution, companies involved must also determine how access code numbers are discovered.

Ursula Evans, security manager for Mercury Long Distance, Lake Charles, said, "It could be that kids make up the codes—try different ones and once they find one that will work, it takes off like wild fire."

In addition to the illegal use of access codes, Northwestern also faces the problem of the current phone system not functioning properly. Students in dormitories should not be able to make direct long distance phone calls from their rooms. However, some students claim they are able to make direct long distance calls and receive collect phone calls.



Car wash?

Engine trouble created a problem for Patrick Lagrone last Tuesday when his 1978 Toyota rolled into Chaplin's Lake. Lagrone had parked the car along to examine engine trouble when it suddenly rolled down the bank. University Police don't know what caused the accident. According to the *Natchitoches Times*, bystanders speculated Lagrone may have left the car in neutral.

NSU "Music Man" production plays this week

NewsBureau --Northwestern's long-awaited production of "The Music Man" plays 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The musical tribute to brass bands has been billed as a pleasing piece of high-stepping bravura featuring the famous 76 trombones and 110 coronets.

John Voorhees of Hammond and Frank Rosamond of Thibodaux, are double cast as Professor Harold Hill. When the professor leads the ensemble in the march number, twirling an imaginary baton as if leading bandsmen by the hundreds, spectators are not likely to divert their attention from the action to actually count the number of trombones on stage

"Seventy-six Trombones," like everything else in "The Music Man," is a heart-warming recollection by the show's author, Meredith Willson, who wrote the book, lyrics and music. It has been said the lyrics to "Seventy-six Trombones" is a poetic recounting of the excitement produced by the famous John Philip Sousa brass band.

In 1918, when only 19 years of age, Willson joined the celebrated Sousa—not to play trombone, but the piccolo.

It was Willson's own boyhood experiences in Mason City, Iowa, where he played in the high school band, that were incorporated into "The Music Man." The musical is set in a fictionalized version of Willson's hometown called River City.

Willson earned a reputation as a "professional Iowan" throughout his long career as a leader of radio and television orchestras, and "The Music Man" in his tribute to the home state he never stopped loving.

In addition to Voorhees and Rosamond as Professor Harold Hill, Erin O'Nellion of Baton Rouge and Kim Donnelly of Levelland, Texas, will appear as the character Willson admits he patterned after his mother—Marian, the spunky librarian. Marian suspects the brash music man of some sort of skullduggery right from the moment she meets him, while at the same time being as much attracted to him as he is to her.

To O'Nellion and Donnely will fall some of the musical's most memorable melodies, including "Goodnight My Someone." The characters of Marian and Professor Hill will be featured in the now-classic love-duet, "Till There Was You," which has been played continuously since "The Music Man" began a 40-month run in December of 1957 on Broadway in New York.

As Marian's lisping brother Winthrop, Ty Norris and Cole Gahagan of Natchitoches will each have two show-stopping numbers to sing, "Gary, Indiana" and the "Wells Fargo Wagon."

Andrew Harrison of Baton Rouge, Michael Townsend of Natchitoches, Stephen Kane of Longview, Texas, and Lance Pettigrew of Hammond will appear as a quartet of Iowans who stroll in and out of the action on stage with barber-shop harmonies.

"The Music Man" is being presented jointly by the Department of Music and Theater Arts and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society. The musical appears at Northwestern under the direction of Michael Atkins.

Full-time Northwestern students must present their ID cards at the Fine Arts Auditorium box office between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in order to secure one free ticket to a performance.

General admission tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Auditorium box office 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. On performance days, the box office will open at 6 p.m.

To reserve tickets or obtain information, call the Department of Music and Theater Arts at 357-4522.

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KA boxing tournament puts punch in MD fight

By DAN MEDLIN
Staff Writer

The 14th annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament was held April 18th and 19th and proved to be an exciting and successful event.

All of the proceeds from the boxing tournament go towards the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. This year's tournament put a whopping two thousand dollar punch into that fight. KA's tournament chairman George Donaldson and President Randy Crow both felt like the amount was respectable and that the tournament was a success.

In the bantam weight division, Brian Clements, a senior in computer information systems from Natchitoches, took the gold medal and winner's jacket home. In the lightweight division, the victor was Gary Shipley, a freshmen pre-physical therapy major.

Duane Patin, a freshmen from Lafayette took the light welterweight title, and in a crowd ecstatic knock-out bout, Ken Bucy, a freshmen business administration major from New Orleans took the welter weight title.

In the light middleweight division, Kevin Lewis, a senior from New Orleans was the winner, and in the middle weight division, the returning champion, Jeff Rachal, a senior business administration major from Natchitoches retained his title.

In the light heavyweight division, Sidney Rogers, from Natchitoches took the gold, while in the super Heavyweight division, Mark Newstrom, a junior from Springfield rose his glove.

According to Crow and Donaldson, the crowd participation was a little better this year with attendance on the second night helping considerably.

The KA's would like to thank the people at Miller Beer for their great cooperation without which the event could not have done so well. And of course, a special congratulations goes out to all of the boxers who helped to "Knock out M.D."

Efferson captures SLC weekly athlete title

Michelle Efferson, Northwestern's junior second baseman, has been named the Southland Conference's Woman Athlete of the Week after a stellar performance on the softball diamond last week.

In six conference games last week, Efferson raised her batting average over 100 points, from .167 to .280, after going 12 for 21 (.571). Her hit totals included two doubles, four runs scored and four rbi's.

Cousteau

continued from page 1

Cousteau Ocean Centers have been planned in various locations throughout the world. The first center is presently under construction in Paris, France. In the United States, sites being considered are New York, California and Louisiana.

"We are seriously considering being part of the convention center (New Orleans) which is going to double its space," Cousteau said of the proposed educational facility. "We are also considering space in Canada, Brazil, Australia and Japan. So within the next 10 years hopefully we'll have open five to 10 ocean centers."

In addition to his lecture, Cousteau showed films which highlighted his father's adventurous life and the various expeditions both he and his father have taken.

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Ho Ho Ho?

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas! What's the matter? Doesn't sound right? A little out sync perhaps? Not if you are a member of Natchitoches' "City of Lights" committee; a group of misconceived businessmen who believe a good idea should be pounded into the ground until useless. According to the April 21, 1988 edition of the Natchitoches Times, this committee is contemplating the idea of a continual Christmas light display from April to the second weekend of October.

According to the article the idea behind this foolish act is to encourage tourists to spend one or more nights in Natchitoches. It is a shame to see a timely and some-what beautiful holiday tradition converted into a 180-day carnival attraction all in the name of tourism. Does the aesthetic value of the common Natchitoches citizen account for anything among the city committees?

The word "timely" should be emphasized. There is an appropriate time for everything. A widely-accepted calm or monotony must be present to justify a celebration or a change in scenery. The "City of Lights" committee proposes a Christmas light celebration 205 days per year; a trivial point-of-interest for all of those aged, Bermuda-clad, Winnebago nomads that have nothing better to do than seek out the bizarre and unusual, and a nerve-grating eye sore for the Natchitoches citizens who have to tolerate the Las Vegas floor show on a daily basis.

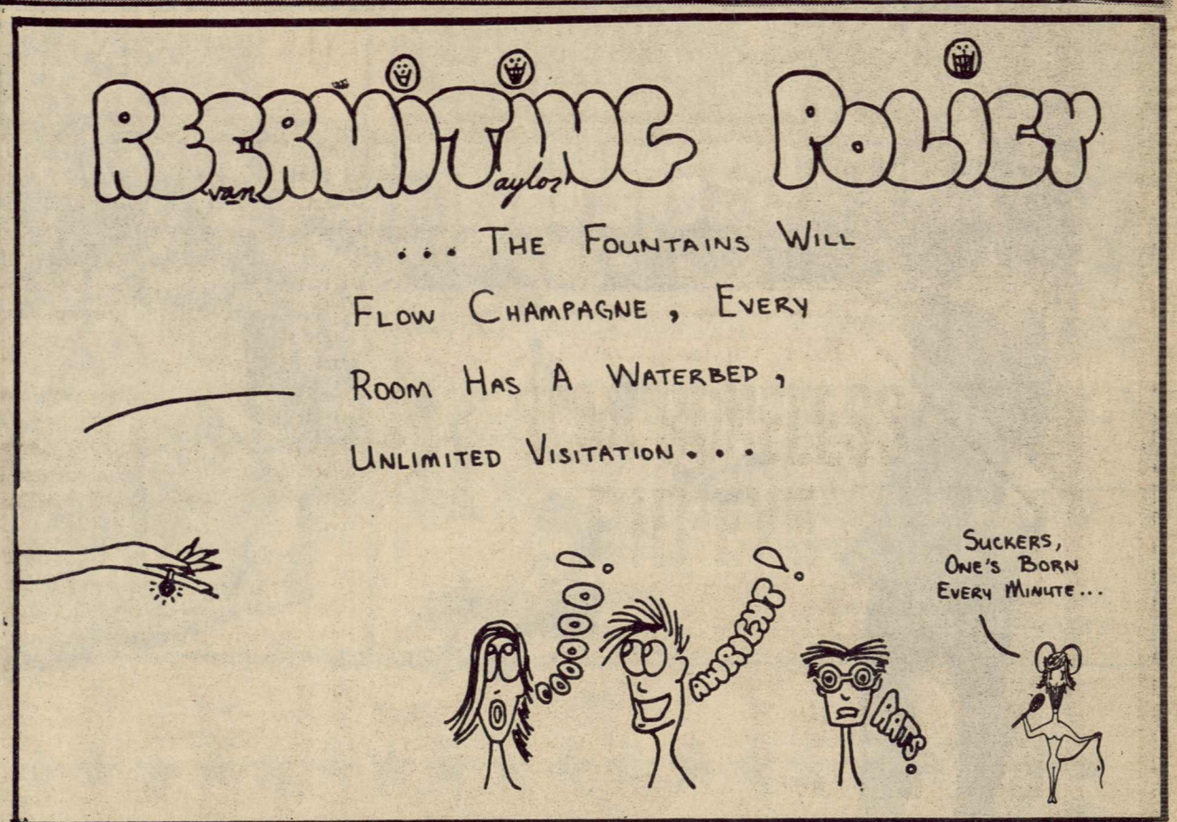
The word "timing" is another definition this committee is too blind to contemplate. Gee . . . I don't know about you . . . but my idea of a perfect August evening in Natchitoches is to venture down to the sweltering river front and behold the bite of glinting tinsel and the doldrums of electronic hum emitting from a Christmas light display. I can hear the slay bells ringing in the distance as a mighty chorus of locust strike up with my favorite Christmas carols. And there is a great celebration at my feet, as the mosquitos share communion with the blood of tourists.

Don't think Northwestern can escape from participation in this permanent road-side carnival, for the "City of Lights" committee proposed ideas such as selling the tourists tickets to the NSU Recreation Complex and having NSU open Varnado Hall for tourists if local motels were over-booked. There are students in this institution who have tolerated over three years of scholastic labor, who deserve decent living quarters, and have forked out over $120 in order to have the opportunity to enjoy some recreation and relaxation at our own facility; but hey . . . anything so that Natchitoches can make a buck.

And speaking of money—or the possibility in the lack of it—a member of the committee states in the article: "From April 1 to October 15, you'll have people walking in your stores spending money" . . . "Can you imagine having (tourist) buses coming in every day for 180 days what we could build up?" — Well can you? Will the committee wipe the haze from their eyes and imagine the expenditures this town will have to endure to accommodate such a proposal? Or will Santa Claus take care of the city's 180-day increase in electrical consumption, human labor, and maintenance of this overblown used car lot setting.

I will ask the Natchitoches "City of Lights" committee one question: why will a carnival road show—that utilizes the same techniques you are proposing to attract business—eventually pack up their capital and move to the next town? To answer the question: because the townspeople grew sick of the hoopla, painted-on smiles, and the glittery showbiz lights. Give the Natchitoches community time, and they will grow sick of this carnival atmosphere.

To maintain any type of aesthetic value, both Christmas and the Natchitoches Christmas lights should be celebrated and appreciated just once a year.



Second class; second thoughts

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

Remember last fall when students from Northwestern and students from the Scholars' College were having major differences? Remember how, after a while, the students figured out they were mad at each other only because each group had been promised different things by the administration? It wasn't the students' fault that one group was getting more or less than the other.

After a while everyone learned to live with (or without) the promised goodies and found that students from the other side were college students like themselves. They actually began to get along. Some students even learned how to work side by side in the various Northwestern clubs and organizations.

Well folks, we may be in for another bumpy fall term. It seems that prospective students may already have preconceived notions about Northwestern, the Scholars' College, and "second-class students." Just where did they get these ridiculous ideas? Apparently some of the prospective students have received "second-class" treatment in recruiting.

Most of Louisiana's public universities welcome students with 3.9 GPA's, 25 ACT scores and a well-rounded background of extracurricular activities. But it seems that Northwestern only wants those students interested in the Scholars' College.

One prospective student* received many scholarship applications, literature and invites to the Scholars' College. However, when that student decided to attend Northwestern in pursuit of a specific degree the literature stopped coming and so did the invites. "Is there something wrong with Northwestern?" that student asked. The student went on to remark that he/she had never received any invitations to visit "Northwestern," only the Scholars' College. (Oh, that? Well, that's just Northwestern.)

And what about the student* who was recruited in 1987 to skip his/her last year of high school and gain early admission into Scholars' College. The student decided to enjoy the senior year of high school instead. This year the same student chose to enter Northwestern and not the Scholars' College, but he/she was a stranger to the university's recruiters. People who were once offering a helping hand were now too busy to help (how's that for counseling?). This promising student's records were lost and the application for admission delayed. Needless to say this student was not impressed with the way things were being handled at Northwestern once his/her degree choice became known. That's okay. I'm sure there are lots of other universities in Louisiana who would gladly accept such a student.

How many other cases exist where bright prospective students receive second-class treatment and then decide to attend a different college? (If we only knew.)

And what if we are fortunate enough to have these "second-class" recruits decide to attend Northwestern? What kind of attitudes are they going to bring with them? Are they going to carry chips on their shoulders toward the Scholars' College? Is it going to take another year for these students to realize that Scholars' College students are no different from themselves? By the time they discover this, a new crop of "second-class" freshmen will be attending Northwestern with chips on their shoulders. Sounds like a never-ending process to me.

Why don't we just nip this thing in the bud now? Why don't we treat all prospective students with equal care regardless of their degree decisions? Why do we alienate quality students who have much to offer to our university?

Remember a few years ago when Northwestern needed good, quality students? (back when recruiting was an honest venture and prospective students received equal attention despite their chosen "college" or degree). Some students do remember. And they now see their little brothers and sisters being treated as "second-class" students. This treatment will keep the animosity between Northwestern and Scholars' College alive.

Maybe we should re-evaluate current recruiting practices (a few *Northwestern* weekends would do for starters). At the present we have a lot of quality students interested in Northwestern. Let's hope we don't lose them to other schools.

** Names have been removed to protect the innocent.*



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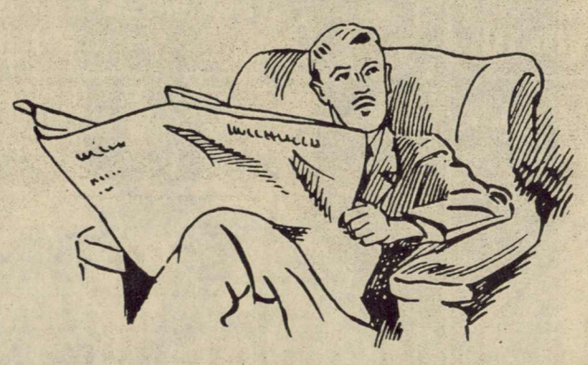
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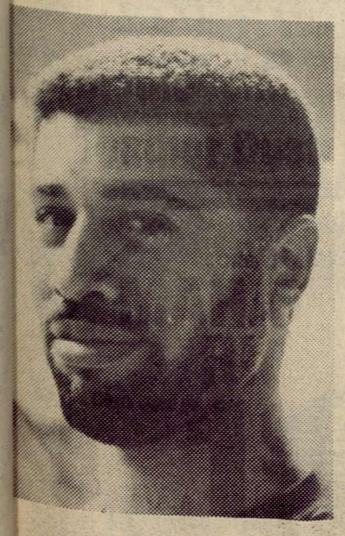
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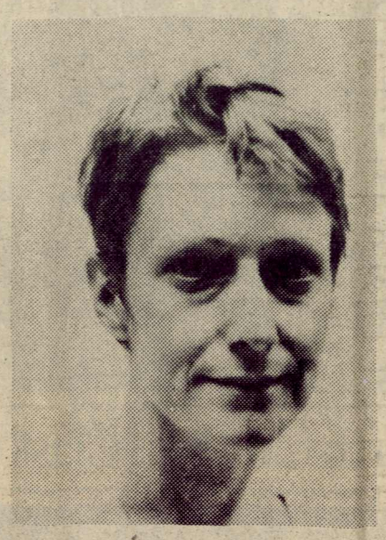
What was your favorite class this semester?



Jeff Overstreet
Graduate
Baton Rouge
"Astronomy, because through the study of outer space I have developed a better understanding of the emptiness present in the inner space between some people's ears."



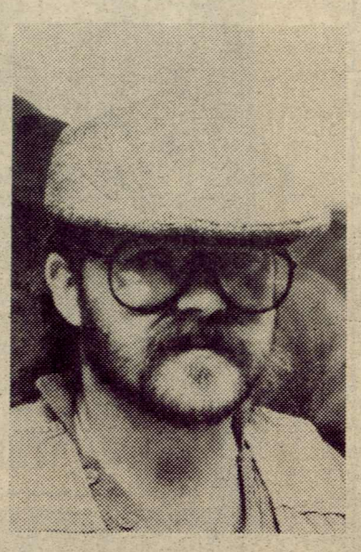
Brenda Luker
Graduate Student
Baton Rouge
"Painting, because I sold a painting yesterday for $200,000."



Marsha Conrad
Graduate Student
Houston, Texas
"Painting, I love to body paint."



Lisa Thomas
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Ringgold
"Ad design because I can blatantly exploit sex."



Jordan Demascas
Graduate Student
Baton Rouge
"Advanced Physics because I like the prospect and the excitement of being able to blow up the world with thermal nuclear devices."

The *Current Sauce* is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the University's departments and is financed independently.

The *Current Sauce* is based in the Office of Student Publications located in Kyser Hall. The office of the editorial staff is 225H, telephone (318) 357-5456. The adviser's office is 103 Kyser Hall, telephone 357-5213.

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Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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NEWS



Dan Pickett, a member of Kappa Alpha Order, slides in to home base during an intramural softball game last week. Kappa Alpha faced Phi Beta Sigma in one of many games held during the finals of softball play. Northwestern intramural play winds down this week with coed softball and a track meet.
(Photo by Tedris Smith)

THE STUDENT BODY



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Bookstore's new look nearly done

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

As Northwestern nears the end of another semester, the University Bookstore nears the end of a major renovation project.

According to Darlene Rachal, director of the University Bookstore, only minor finishing touches remain in the project. Finishing touches should be completed during the break between spring and summer terms.

Changes in the Bookstore include carpeting, installation of a mall entrance and display window, and the removal of walls to create one large room. A gray and mauve color scheme was implemented throughout the store.

"It looks really nice in there now," said Tina Dutile, a junior from Natchitoches.

"The renovation is definitely an improvement," Jennifer Walsh, a freshman from Baton Rouge, said.

Additional changes include the reversal of the store's floor plan. The area which once housed textbooks now houses gift items and clothing. The textbooks are now located to the right of the entrance, where cards and gift items were once displayed.

Rachal said the Bookstore now resembles a mall store with modern fixtures and a pleasant atmosphere. In addition to the store renovation, the line of merchandise has been updated.

"One of our biggest changes is the update in the line of merchandise in the store," Rachal said. "We have included new gift items, a new line of clothes, tapes and records and best selling magazines and books."

Rachal said more Northwestern clothing has been ordered for the summer. New arrivals will include short sets and T-shirts.

Renovation of the 20-year-old bookstore was undertaken by Wallace's Bookstores, Inc., of Kentucky which began leasing the store from Northwestern August 1, 1987.

"Every bit of the remodeling was paid for by Wallace's," Rachal said. "It did not cost the university or the students anything."

"We managed to stay open most of the time," Rachal said. "At one time we were working out of the door. If students needed something they would come to the door and we would go and get it for them."

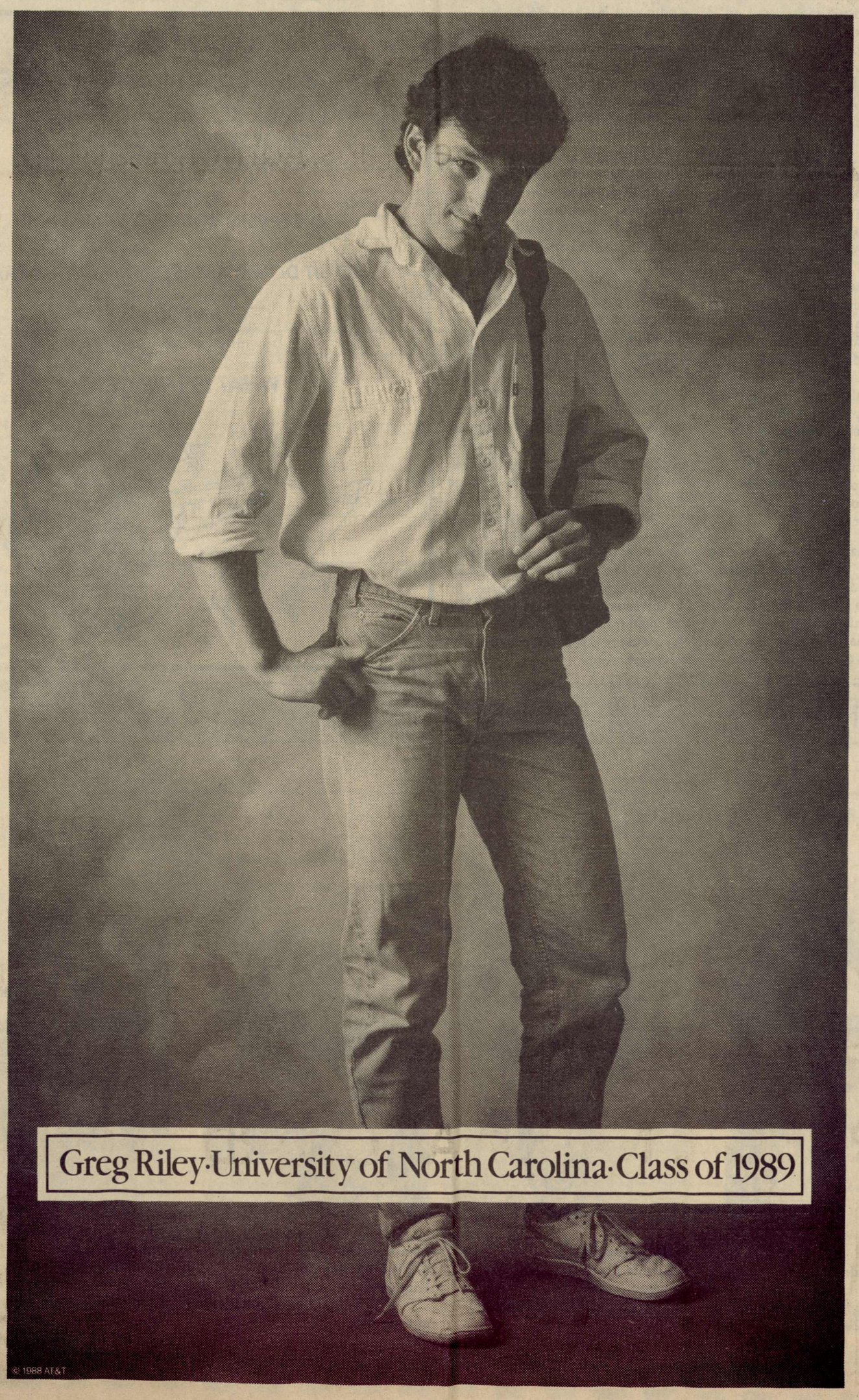
Despite the changes, the store hours are the same. "It's the same operation just a different surrounding," Rachal said. "We want to give students a good atmosphere in the store."

Rachal said a reception honoring the newly renovated store will be held during the summer term. The grand opening will be held next fall.

Rachal said the Bookstore's new computer system is now operating and will be used for the buy back process, which begins during finals week. Furnished by Data Text division of Wallace's Bookstores, the computer is an in-house system which will enable the Bookstore to more quickly handle textbook inventory, ordering, returns and availability.

Construction for the remodeling project was done by B&F Construction of Natchitoches. Design was by the Better Group of Louisville, Ky.

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NEWS



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Students enjoy an afternoon of fun on Chaplin's Lake in a paddleboat offered by the Division of Recreation and Leisure Activities. Paddleboats, canoes, sailboats and windsurfers are available for student checkout Tuesday through Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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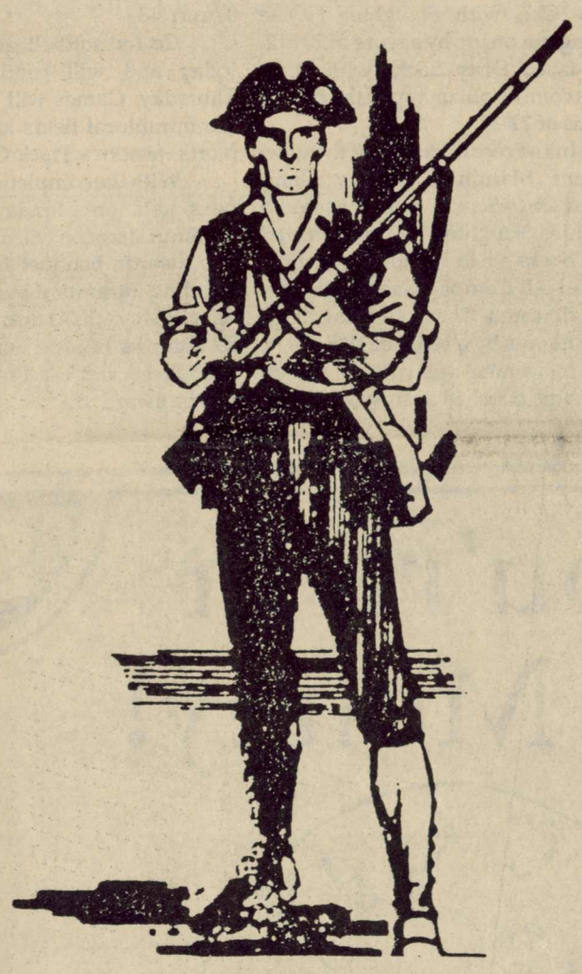
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SPORTS

NSU Demons prepare SLC track championships

By RICKY CARROLL
Sports Writer

Northwestern's men and women's track team took the road to Louisiana Tech last Wednesday in order to compete in the North Louisiana Championships. The Demons used the meet as a tune-up for the SLC Championships to be held at home this weekend. Other schools entered in the competition were NLU, Tech, and Grambling's women team.

In field events, freshman Peggy Lewis continued her domination in the women's shot put with a winning toss of 45'4". Leon Carr placed second in the same event on the men's side. A heave of 120'9" was good enough for Lockey Whitaker, as she captured the women's javelin title. In the other throwing event, Keith Armond took third in the men's discus.

All-Americans Llewelyn Starks and Brian Brown were up to their usual tricks. Starks won the long jump by less than an inch over Tech's Doc Ward with a leap of 25'4". Olympic trial qualifier Brown, won the high jump with a respectable leap of 7'1" over the crossbar. In the women's high jump, Sonja Dale was runner up at 5'3".

The injury plagued NCAA qualifying 400 meter relay team finished third in their event with a performance of 40.46, well below their seasonal best time which is also the best in the conference. Winning came easily to another All-American, Al Edwards, with a gallant effort of 10.48 in the 100 meter dash.

Eric Lee and Adam Pierre took second and third place respectively in the men's 110 meter high hurdles. Women's 100 meter hurdler Yetta James was victorious in her event with a clocking of 14.6.

Jerome Sampson was another Northwestern victor in the 400 meter hurdles, breaking the tape at 53.6. Denise Miller was runner-up in the women's 400 meter dash.

In the longer running events, Ronald Wilkins continued to improve his 800 meter time in the most thrilling event of the evening. Wilkins was third at 1:51. Vicki Robarge was timed at 5:25 in the 1500, good enough for second place. In one of the most demanding races on the track circuit, Joe English set a personal record of 10:16 in the 3000 meter steeplechase, enroute to third place honors. Gerard Semien took another third place for the Demons in the distance races in the 5000 meter run.

The SLC track and field championships will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the newly resurfaced Northwestern track complex. The meet has the potential for a very exciting weekend of fierce competition. Northwestern is a perfect two for two in conference championships staged at home during the Leon Johnson era.

"Northeast Louisiana is very strong—they should score in every event," Johnson said. "After Northeast it should be a three-way battle for second between us, Southwest Texas State and Texas Arlington."

The men's long jump competition will ignite the most attention as far as national class goes, with Llewelyn Starks of Northwestern and a host of other jumpers challenging NLU's NCAA champion Andre Ester. Johnson sees the Demon strength lying in two areas—the sprints and jumps.

"We should do well in the and 200 meter dashes, the quamile relay, long jump and high jump Johnson said.

If the Demons win the outdooor championship, which could very well happen, Northwestern will have collected their third conference crown in the last four years—a remarkable feat for a highly competitive sport.

Tickets to the meet may be picked up in advance from Molesworth in the Northwestern house.

Baseball team rolling forward; .500 season on horizon

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

Northwestern's baseball team took a step closer to that insurmountable peak, the break even point, by winning two of three games with conference foe McNeese State in Natchitoches last weekend. The Cowboys took the Sunday contest to give the Demons a 19-21 overall mark and 7-8 in the Southland Conference. In other games played last week, the Demons shut out Centenary College twice (the Gents had not been shutout in 136 straight games) 3-0 and 2-0, and lost to Grambling 10-4 in 11 innings.

"The players are beginning to believe they can win," commented head coach Johnnie Emmons. "And that's a big factor. For so long, they didn't think they could and it shows in our past record. Now we get some breaks and a couple of good bounces and we can play with anybody."

One big factor in that belief is junior centerfielder Dickey Marze. Marze extended his hitting streak to 11 games, getting homeruns in each contest with the Cowboys. Marze's batting average has gone up to .396, while his .861 slugging average is also a team high. Marze also leads with 13 homeruns, 19 stolen bases (he's been caught only once) and 33 runs scored.

"Dickey Marze has become a great hitter and great leader," added Emmons. "Chris Wells and Rodd Robertson are starting to pick up at the plate also" Wells had a two run double in Sunday's contest to give the Demons a one-run lead, and Robertson tallied his third homerun of the season in the first game Saturday.

Although the Demons hitting has kept them in most games, the pitching staff gets most of Emmon's praise. "Our pitching has become the strong point of our game in the last half of the season," he said. "When we hold opponents like McNeese State to one run, four runs and six runs, we have a strong chance of winning the game." Prior to last week, the Demons were second in the Southland Conference behind Sam Houston State with a 4.56 ERA. That figure has since dropped to 4.26.

Paul Ayo, a junior college transfer from Paris Junior College, leads all regulars with a 2.80 ERA. Ayo picked up his fourth win against three loses in the McNeese opener. Scott Buetow, who pitched 6 1/3 innings of perfect baseball against Centenary, is next with a 3.29 ERA, and a 4-0 record.

Bob Kairis, the team's leading winner at 6-3, has totaled 90 strikeouts this season and needs just 14 more to tie Dennis Choate's career strikeout record of 206. Kairis will have set the record in just two years after fanning 102 batters a year ago.

The Demons have won 18 of the last 28 games, and to continue in that fashion "we need to hit the ball more consistently when we need it, and we need to improve on defense. That's where we get hurt," concl Emmons.

Northwestern is current fifth place tie with Texas-Arling the league standings with iden 8 records. Northeast Louisiana the SLC with a 9-5 mark.

The Demons playe a d header with nationally ranked L Tuesday in Baton Rouge and home for a single Wednesday Louisiana College. This we Northwestern will travel to Nac ches, Texas, for a three-game with Stephen F. Austin, current

Softball set for SLC tournament

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

If there was ever a time for Northwestern State's softball squad to do their Beatles impersonation and "come together" then that time is now. And head coach Rickey McCalister believes that after 44 games, his Lady Demons are about to reach their peak.

"We split last weekend, but we finally played together as a team," McCalister said of his team's performance against Southland Conference rivals McNeese State and Stephen F. Austin. "The kids were pulling for one another and that's something that we just haven't had consistently all year."

McCalister knows that it'll take that same type of attitude if NSU is going to advance very far in the Southland Conference post-season tournament, which begins Friday at 8 a.m. "We'll have to continue being aggressive at the plate and receive that effort from our pitching staff that we have the last few times out," McCalister noted.

The Lady Demons first round opponent, Southwest Texas State, finished the season in fifth place, a half game behind NSU in the final SLC standings. Both squads split one run decisions during the regular season.

Michelle Efferson vaulted to the top of the Lady Demon batting statistics after the 5'5" shortstop raised her average over 100 points to .280 after a 12 for 21 week at the plate. Sonja Olsen carries a .279 average into tournament action while first baseman Jeanne DiVittorio's 29 rbi's top the squad. Tammy Mros (27 rbi's, .264 batting average) and Valeri Salter (.254 batting average, 17 rbi's) round out NSU's top hitters.

Other first round match-ups in the double elimination tournament include regular season champion Sam Houston State against North Texas State, second place Texas-Arlington against McNeese State and third place Stephen F. Austin against Northeast Louisiana.

IM softball winners announced

By TERESA LEE
Staff Writer

During the past two weeks, intramural softball teams have been in heavy competition for the all campus tournament championship title. In the Greek league, TKE captured first place with a record of 6-0. Theta Chi came in second with their only loss coming from TKE. Both teams advanced to the all campus tournament.

In the men's open league, Slaughter House Gang went undefeated with a record of 6-0. Dirty Socks was the second place team with a record of 4-2. Slaughter House Gang and Dirty Socks both advanced to the all campus tournament.

In the first round of the tournament, Slaughter House Gang faced Theta Chi, with Slaughter House coming out on top by a score of 20 to 2. TKE faced Dirty Socks with Dirty Socks coming out on top of the pile by a score of 22-19.

In the second round of the tournament Slaughter House Gang played Dirty Socks for first place and the title. Slaughter House defeated Dirty Socks, 15 to 7, and received the softball All Campus Champion title. TKE defeated Theta Chi for third place honors by a score of 19-5.

In women's play, Lady Dream Team was matched against the Hooperettes for the title. The Hoop captured the All Campus Cha title by defeating Lady D Team14-8.

Co-rec softball gets und today and will continue th Thursday. Games will be play the Intramural fields located b Northwestern's Track Comple

With the completion of th meet held on Monday, the intramural season will draw to a The awards banquet honorin standing intramural participan be held May 4th. At that time Al 88 Campus League winners announced and the President will be awarded.

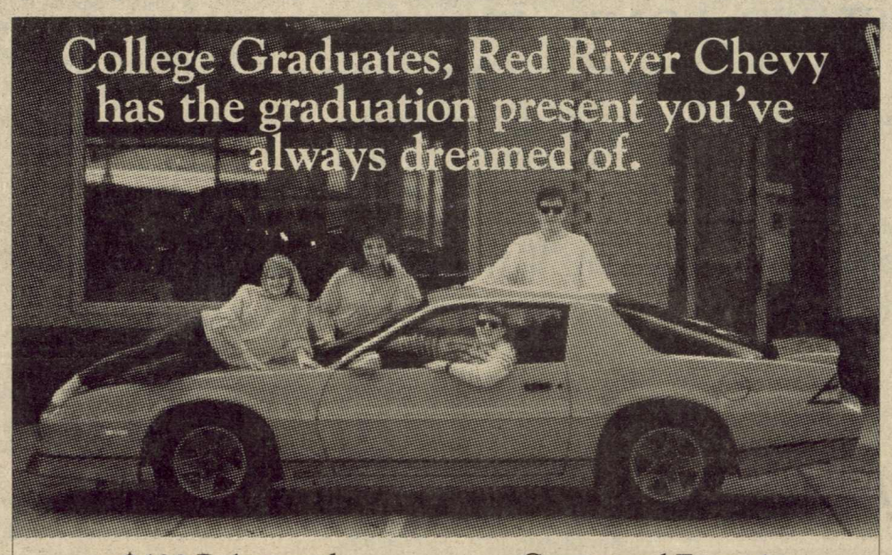
Women's tennis finishes second

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

Although Northwestern State's women's tennis team finished the season with a 5-4 loss to Northeast Louisiana, the team ended up in second place in the league standings behind Southeast Texas. The Lady Demons record stands at 12-5 for the year.

The next action for NSU will be in the Southland Conference Spring Festival hosted by Northwestern State. Shayne Fitzwilliam, a two-time Gulf Star Conference champion is 14-4 this season and will be the number one singles player. Barbara Tons has a 14-5 record and will play in the number two slot, while Karen Patel (15-5) will fill the third position. Stephanie Cloutier (15-5), Jane Paterson (14-5) and Sara Jones (13-6) are the four, five and six players respectively.

The doubles team of Patel/Paterson go into the tournament with 15 wins against one loss, while Fitzwilliam/Tons are 11-5 at number one. Cloutier/Jones fill the third doubles slot with a 12-5 mark. Five men's and five women's teams will compete in the conference tournament. Southwest Texas leads the women's league with NSU, Northeast Louisiana and North Texas State(NTSU) close behind. Sam Houston finished fifth. On the men's side, McNeese State and Northeast are tied coming in. (McNeese has a makeup match with North Texas State and could win the regular season.) Southwest Texas is third, while NTSU and Texas Arlington are fourth and fifth.



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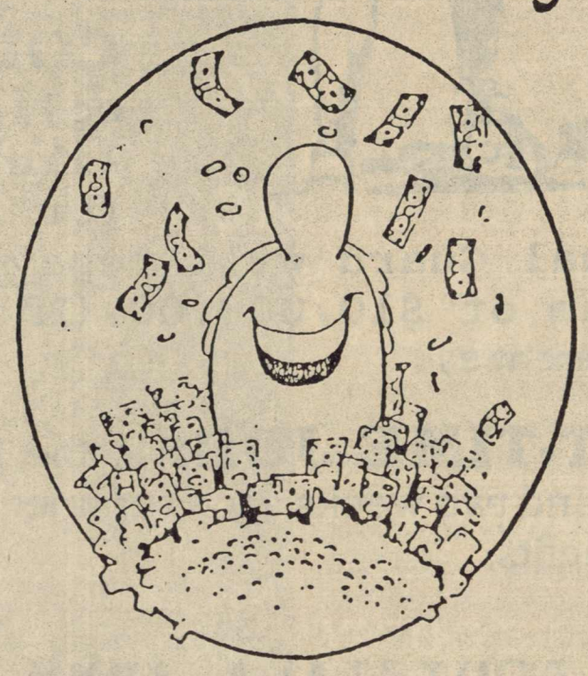
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McHale plans monthly staff member award

GREG KENDRICK
Editor

Michael McHale, newly appointed president of the Student Government Association, has slated a new monthly program that will recognize outstanding staff members at Northwestern.

McHale said that he will choose the students, not known to anyone but himself, that will serve on a committee who will secretly scrutinize the campus in search of potential staff members that qualify for the recognition.

"It could be anybody from a janitor to an administrator," McHale said. "Anybody that goes out of the way to help out students or to make an impression."

The committee's report will be presented to McHale and whereupon the teacher would be officially recognized by the SGA. McHale said the winner will receive a certificate from the SGA and a dinner for two at Mariners.

"The main reason we are doing this is the faculty and staff at Northwestern need to be shown they are appreciated by the students," McHale said. "It will also help the faculty realize they are not working for the administration of this university but the students. We want to let them know that we care and are working for the same goals."

Other proposed SGA projects for the fall semester include a student directory that will list the phone numbers of Northwestern students and businesses in the Natchitoches community that may be of service to the students.

McHale said that the publication will be a free service of the SGA.

New officers and senators will be sworn in at the SGA banquet this Wednesday night, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

"The SGA has several plans in the working to make the next fall, and the year of '88-'89, the best it can be for all of the students at Northwestern," McHale said.



edication

A dormitory at Northwestern--formerly Louisiana Hall--s been renamed in memory of former Louisiana House member rtis E. Boozman, Sr. President Robert Alost and Mrs. Patsy ceneaux of Baton Rouge, Rep. Boozman's grandaughter, unveil e portrait during dedication ceremonies. The portrait will be splayed permanently in Boozman Hall.

Announcement of Student Media Openings for 1988-1989
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Editor, *Potpourri*
Editor, *Argus*
Manager, KNWD
Applications for *Argus* available from Dr. Burroughs in Keyser 318 and *Current Sauce*, *Potpourri* and KNWD from Tom Whitehead in Kyser 103
Deadline: April 27, 1988

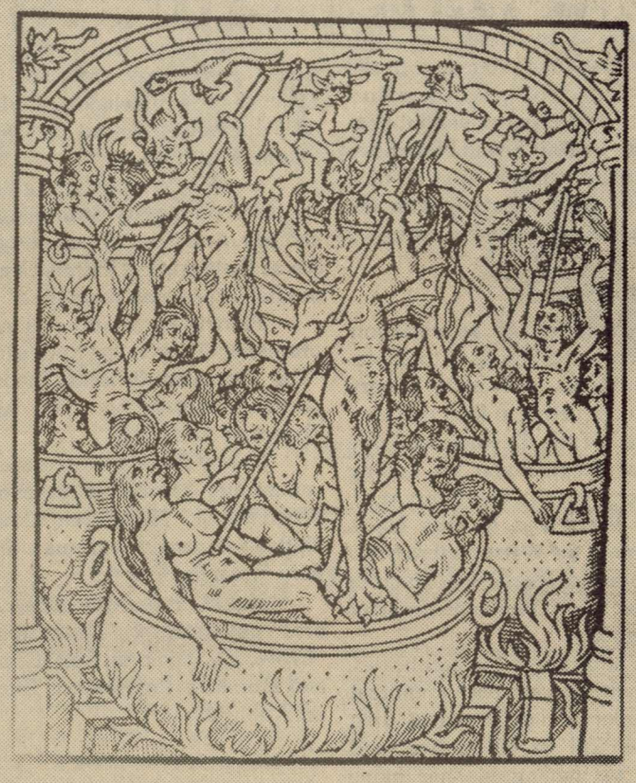
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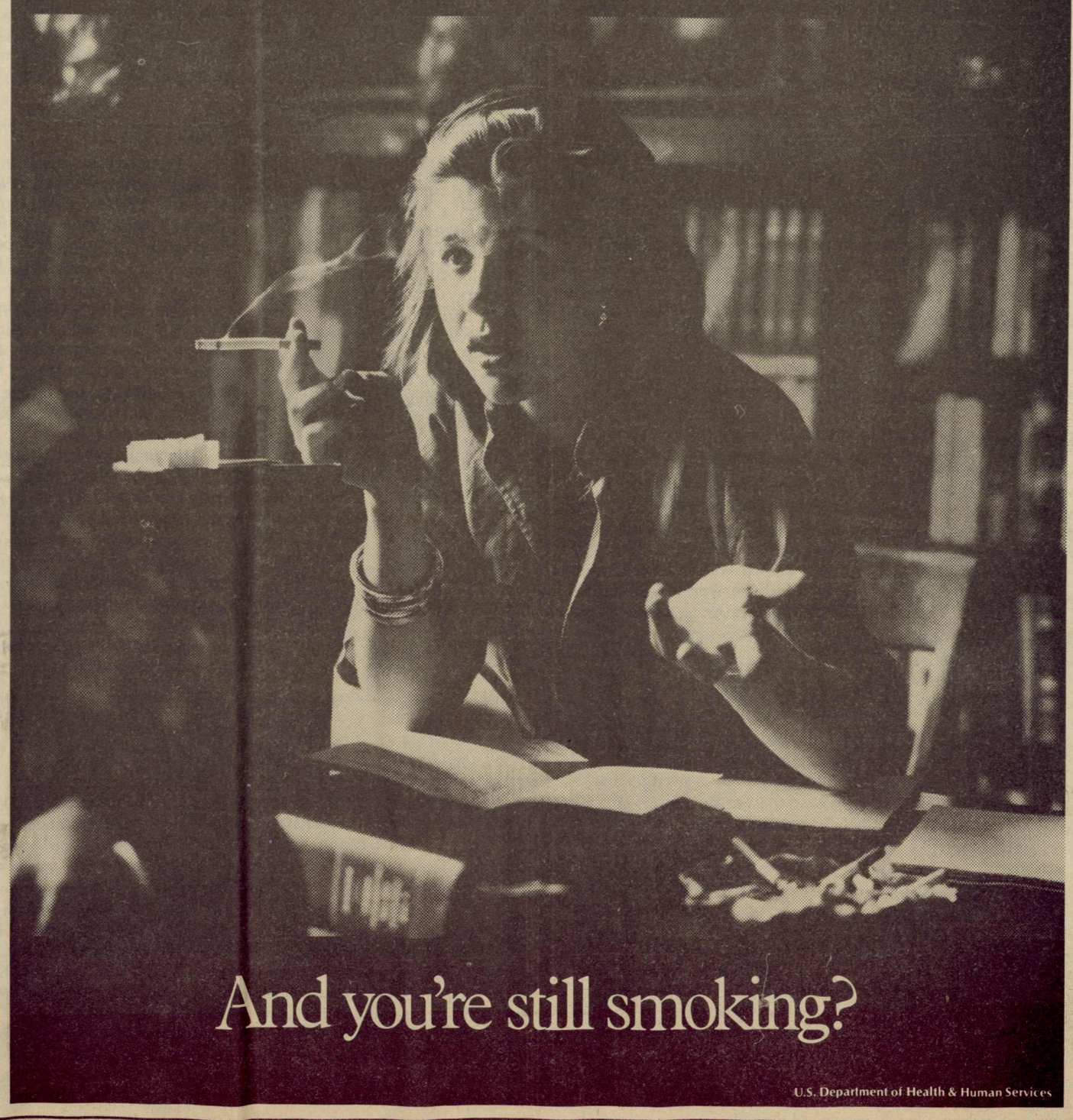
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Scholarships

The Le Papier Chapter of American Business Women's Association of Jackson Parish is now accepting applications for local scholarships which will be offered during September 1988 registration.

Scholarship requirements are: resident of Jackson Parish, sophomore having completed 31 hours; and an overall 3.0 grade point average. Application forms must be accompanied by three letters of personal reference, transcript of grades and short biography.

For additional information or applications, call 255-0500 during working hours, 259-3644 after hours, or phone Andrea LeBlanc at 257-3952.

Application deadline is May 15.

Argus

The position of editor of *Argus* will become vacant at the close of this semester. Students interested in the position should contact Dr. Sara Burroughs in the Department of Languages, Kyser Hall. Several staff positions are also available. Any full-time student in good standing with the university can serve on the staff.

Library awards

Certificates of appreciation will be presented Thursday to 22 student employees of Watson Library who are completing at least one year of service. Of the 22 students, Tony Alvis and Ethan Flynn are ending their second year on the library staff. Candace Basco and Jeanette Hyles have worked for Watson Library for three years and Teresa Vogel is completing her fourth year as an assistant in the library.

In addition to the certificates, any student who has been identified by his supervisor as an outstanding employee will be recognized and honored by having his/her name placed in a book which will be added to the Watson Library Book Collection.

Honors and awards will be presented to the students at an appreciation party hosted by Watson Library faculty and staff.

Phi Alpha Theta

The Pi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will hold a meeting 11 a.m. May 3 in room 306 of Kyser Hall. All members are encouraged to attend. Phi Alpha Theta is an honorary history fraternity.

History awards

Dayna Lee and David LaVere, history graduate students in Northwestern's Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work, were first and second place graduate division winners of the Overdyke Awards presented at the annual spring meeting of the North Louisiana Historical Association held at Centenary College April 16.

The awards are made annually in memory of Dr. Darrell Overdyke, a well-known and highly respected professor at Centenary College, by his deceased wife Martha and her brother Laurance Walker of Shreveport.

Lee, a resident of Natchitoches, received $50 for her paper entitled "Francois Grappe and the Caddo Land Cession." The second place award of $35 went to LaVere of Dallas for his paper on "P-Checks, Sweet Potatoes, and Sack Skirts: A History of the Natchitoches Farmer During the Depression."

Both papers are scheduled to be published in an upcoming issue of the *North Louisiana Historical Association Journal*.

Preventive medicine

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, president of the Aerobics Center of Preventive Medicine in Dallas, will be the featured speaker for "Seminar on Preventive Medicine" to be conducted June 20 by the department of health and physical education at Northwestern.

Recognized through his writing and research activities as the leader of the international physical fitness movement, Cooper has been credited with motivating more people to exercise in pursuit of good health than any other person.

Cooper will conduct three seminar sessions in the Fine Arts Auditorium of A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center. The first session, scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m., will be for teachers and coaches. The second session, beginning at 1 and ending at 3:30 p.m., will be for medical, military and emergency technicians. The evening session, which runs from 7 to 8:30 p.m., will be for the general public.

The fee to attend one of the three sessions is $5 per person. Preregistration forms, which must be returned before May 30, can be obtained by calling 357-5126.

Psychology

Six undergraduate and graduate students in psychology from Northwestern State University presented research papers at the Arkansas Symposium for Psychology Students recently at Arkansas Tech University in Russellville.

The student research projects were developed under the supervision of Dr. Maureen A. McHale, associate professor of psychology at NSU.

Two juniors and one senior were among the six students from NSU presenting studies at the symposium, which is one of 10 research programs for psychology students throughout the United States and is the only one in the South.

The Northwestern psychology students and the titles of the papers presented were: Brenda Ramer, junior, general psychology, Florien, "Prevalent Theories on the Shortage of Women in Management."

Cindy Ross, junior, pre-professional psychology, Anacoco, "The Effect of Age and Religious Affiliation on Population Control and Family Planning Attitudes."

Oscar Wayne Frisby, graduate student, community counseling psychology, Anacoco, "Effects of Age and Sex as Factors in the External Validity of First Impression Formation."

Patricia H. Monk, senior, preprofessional psychology, Alexandria, "The Opponent-Process Theory of Acquired Motivation: The Current Theory of Addiction."

Kanny Buck, graduate student, community counseling psychology, Woodworth, "Incentive Contrast Shifts in Carassius Auratus Utilizing Four Trials Per Day."

Tami L. Broadway, junior, general psychology, Natchitoches, "Crowding and Social Density in Rats and Humans: Problems in Theoretical Applications."

Driver's course

A two-week driver's education course for students ages 14 and older will begin May 30 under the sponsorship of Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Taught by Jack Antilley, the driver's education course will consist of a minimum of 30 hours of classroom instruction and a minimum of six hours of behind-the-wheel driving instruction.

Each student will receive a state certificate verifying the student has successfully completed the course.

Classroom instruction sessions are scheduled for Monday through Friday, May 30 - June 10, 9 a.m. to noon, in South Hall on the Northwestern campus. Driving instruction sessions will be announced at the beginning of the course.

Registration fee is $120 per person. Students interested in participating should pre-register by calling the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

Business pre-registration

The business administration department announces the following guidelines for students pre-registering for the fall semester. Students should find their name on the roster which is located on the first floor of the Business Administration Building. The student should then make an appointment with the assigned adviser listed on the roster. Students need not go by the department office.

Student exhibit

Northwestern State University senior advertising design major Lisa Thomas of Ringgold, winner of the United States National Collegiate Award in Art, will be featured in a student exhibit April 25-29 at the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery in NSU's A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The graduating senior's exhibit is a cumulative effort of the four years she has been enrolled in the Department of Art at Northwestern. Her senior art exhibit primarily consists of paintings, illustrations and photography.

After graduation in May from Northwestern with a bachelor's degree in advertising design, Miss Thomas plans to attend graduate school at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Tex., where she will pursue the master of fine arts degree in painting with an emphasis in illustration and a minor in photography.

Public viewing hours for the exhibit are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

For further information, call the NSU Art Department at 357-4544.

Honors weekend

Outstanding minority students from throughout the state are invited to participate in an Honors Weekend program Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, at Northwestern State University.

Gail Jones, staff member in NSU's Office of Admissions and Recruiting, said the Honors Weekend program is open to minority students who have a 3.0 academic grade-point average in high school and a minimum composite score of 20 on the ACT examination.

Registration for Honors Weekend activities is from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Orville Hanchey Gallery in the A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Welcoming ceremonies will follow at 2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

From 3:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, visiting minority students will be given guided tours of the NSU campus and attend informational sessions pertaining to financial aid, residential life, campus activities and personal interviews.

The students will be guests of the university for dinner at 6 p.m. in the President's Room of the Sylvan Friedman Student Union. The guest speaker will be State Representative Alphonse Jackson of Shreveport. The dinner will be followed at 8 p.m. by an ice cream social at the Robert W. Wilson Sr. Recreation Complex.

On Saturday, the minority students may choose to participate in credit examination in English, mathematics and general science or attend Honors Day activities for students interested in enrolling as freshmen in the Louisiana Scholars' College at NSU.

The credit examinations program will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with a general assembly in room 149 of the John S. Keyser Hall of Arts and Sciences.

The Louisiana Scholars' College Honors Day program will begin with registration at 11 a.m. at the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery in the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Free overnight housing in campus dormitories will be available to all participating students.

For further information or to make reservations to participate in the Honors Weekend for outstanding minority students, call Gail Jones in the NSU Office of Admissions and Recruiting at 357-4503 or 1-800-426-3754.

Taylor

Dr. Maxine Taylor, professor of history and chairman of the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social work at Northwestern State University, has been selected as one of 30 participants for a summer research program to be conducted June 6-July 1 at the Newberry Library in Chicago.

The four-week summer institute, entitled "Trans-Atlantic Encounters, is being jointly sponsored by the Newberry Library and the National Endowment for the Humanities to herald the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

According to Dr. Taylor, participants in the summer institute were selected on a national competitive basis, and scholars form 25 states were chosen to participate in program which will focus on the interdisciplinary perspectives concerning early French-American contacts.

The NSU professor and department chairman's research project will center on French explorations of the New World including maritime activity in French ports in the 16th century, navigation instruments and techniques, and the cartography—the art of map making—of early explorations.

In addition to the Newberry Library, Dr. Taylor will also be working in the Adler Planetarium where nautical instruments are preserved and the Field Museum where French ethnohistorical and anthropological manuscripts are housed.

She said the Newberry Library is a privately-funded independent research and reference library in history and the humanities, which was founded in 1887. The library's collections do not circulate, but they are accessible to qualified researchers and consist of some 1.4 million volumes, 5 million manuscripts and 60,000 historic maps.

Dr. Taylor received her doctorate form the University of Oklahoma and wrote her dissertation on French Scientific expedition in the 19th century.

She has published several articles on this subject and will deliver a paper in May at the French Colonial Society's annual meeting, which will address the relationship between science and French imperialism.

Overseas program

Two courses in English and one in sociology are being offered to Northwestern undergraduate students providing an opportunity to study in England, Wales and Scotland during a 32-day term this summer.

The overseas summer program is scheduled for June 9 to July 11 and is being presented by Northwestern Abroad, an international travel-study experience sponsored by Northwestern in cooperation with the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.

Dr. Grady Harper, acting director of Northwestern Abroad, said the summer term will combine a touring program with stays in Stirling, Scotland and London, England.

Undergraduate courses being offered are English 2050: major British writers, surveying works of the most significant writers in English literature; Honors English 2822: British Survey II, focusing on major works from the 19th and 20th centuries; and Sociology 2020: social problems, examining social problems related to change in social organization, crime, racial conflicts, economic maladjustments resulting from industrialization, urbanization and population trends.

The registration fee to study overseas is $2,300 plus Northwestern's tuition costs. To preregister for the courses or for additional information contact Harper at 357-4544.

Archives exhibit

"The World Comes to NSU," an exhibit of archival material from 12 countries, will officially open Wednesday, April 27, with a reception from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center in Northwestern State University's Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

Mildren Lee of NSU's archives staff said the exhibit, which required more than two months to develop, contains letters, documents, albums and a variety of other archival materials from China, Canada, Mexico, England, Norway, Italy, Japan, France, Romania, Scotland and Lebanon.

Included in the exhibit are such priceless documents as Adolf Hitler's private will, political testament and marriage certificate which were donated to the NSU archives by the late Dr. Waldo Dunnington, a former Northwestern language professor who acquired material on Hitler and Nazi Germany while serving as an interpreter for the allies during the famous war trials in Nuremburg.

Also included are U.S. Army photographs pertaining to Nenito Mussolini, the Italian madman, his mistress and 17 other high-ranking Fascists which belonged to the late Brigadier General Stephen G. Henry.

Photographs of early 1900 life in Russia from the NSU archives' Neklutin Collection are also featured in the exhibit.

For further information, call the Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center at 357-4585.

Music Man

Northwestern's department of music and theater arts and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society have begun ticket sales for the "Music Man," a musical to be presented 7:30 p.m. April 28-30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The production is being directed by Mike Atkins, technical director and assistant professor of theater arts at Northwestern. "Music Man" is billed as one of the most popular musical comedies in American stage history.

General admission tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children. Box office sales of general admission tickets are scheduled for April 25-27. Full-time Northwestern students should present their ID cards for general admission tickets on these days. The box office will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For additional information concerning the production or tickets, call 357-4522.

Cane River Belles

Thirteen students have been selected as members of the 1988-89 edition of the Cane River belles dance line at Northwestern State University.

Returning to this year's Cane River Belles are Marlene Canfield of Franklinton, Kim Garner of Leesville, Leslie Hirstias of Metairie, Faith Johnson of Coushatta, Prissy Williams of Many, Kim Wilson of Baton Rouge, and Beth Eitel and Wendy Wiggins of Natchitoches.

Selected as new members of the Cane River Belles were Lola Davis of Alexandria, Karen Glass of Hineston, Dana Hebert of Baton Rouge, Kim McKinney of Norco, and Tonia Wood of Leesville.

Miss Kara Andrews, dance line director said members of the Cane River Belles dance line will begin preparing for the fall season with a workshop in May, followed by an intense week-long summer camp with the "Spirit of Northwestern" Marching Band at NSU in August.

Scholarship

Applications are being accepted by Northwestern's Campus Women's Organization for a $1,000 scholarship to be awarded during the 1988-89 school year.

Julia Hildebrand, president of the organization, said the recipient will receive $500 a semester for the fall and spring terms.

Eligible to apply for the scholarship—the first ever awarded by the Campus Women—are female students currently enrolled at Northwestern who will be sophomores, juniors or seniors in the fall of 1988. Applicants must have a 2.5 or better grade point average.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from the NSU Alumni Office. Deadline to apply is April 30.

Hildebrand said selection will be based not only on qualifications but also on financial need of the students.

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MAY 3, 1988

VOL. 76 NO. 30

McHale announces 1988-89 plans for Student Government

MICHELLE WEEGO
ff Writer

Michael McHale, newly inaugated president of Northwestern's dent Government Association A) recently outlined several plans has for the 1988-89 school year. ong these are an automated bank r on campus, an increase in stut voice within the SGA and better tions between Northwestern and Natchitoches community.

McHale is currently negotiatwith a local bank on the possibility placing an automated bank teller chine on campus. "This would be a endous benefit to the students a tremendous boost of business to bank," McHale said.

Although he can not release name of the bank at this time, Hale said the chances of Northstern getting an automated teller on campus look good. McHale said he believes the teller will be a great convenience to students who have local bank accounts but have no transportation.

"If the deal goes through," McHale said. "The teller will be placed on campus by the fall semester." The Student Union is being considered as a possible location for the machine.

McHale said he believes students do not have enough voice in the SGA. "There are ears listening. Students just need to talk to the Senate. The administration is open to the students' ideas but they don't speak to the right people. If students speak we'll listen," McHale said.

Increasing involvement between Northwestern and the Natchitoches community is another major project of McHale's. "I would like to see an overall improved relationship with Northwestern and the Natchitoches community," McHale said.

Working with Mayor Joe Sampite, McHale plans to appoint a government liaison to attend all Natchitoches City Council meetings and is inviting a member of the City Council to attend SGA meetings. McHale said the liaisons will allow both organizations to confront issues affecting the entire community. It will also bring Northwestern's voice into the local government.

"I am working on getting students involved with the Chamber of Commerce," he said. "I also would like to improve our relationship with Northwestern's satellite campuses at Fort Polk, England Air Force Base and Shreveport. I want them to know that if they ever have any problems they can come to us for help."

Although various committee appointees have not yet been filled, McHale said he believes the new SGA administration is the best yet. Opening committee positions are public relations, government liaison and supreme court.

"We have just elected hard working, conscientious senators. They are a part of SGA not just because of a resume but because they want to get involved and get things done. I believe we are going to have an extremely productive senate."

McHale is planning a trouble-free administration. "Elections will go smoothly this year," he said. "I believe in Michael Mason. I have a prepared commissioner of elections that will serve me and the students extremely well."

McHale is excited about the upcoming year. "I think the 1988-89 Student Government is going to be most exciting and productive year," McHale said.



In with the new

President Alost swears in McHale during the SGA's annual spring banquet.



Roemer

Governor Buddy Roemer will be the guest speaker for Northwestern's graduation ceremonies scheduled for 7 p.m. , May 13, in Prather Coliseum. Roemer is due to arrive in Natchitoches that afternoon and will attend a reception for graduating seniors at President Alost's home.

Store makes plans to buy back NSU textbooks

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

A major Natchitoches school supply store will be buying back student textbooks for a week though the owner said Northwestern administration is preventing him from selling textbooks in the fall.

Pat's Economy Store, at 912 College Ave., will be buying used Northwestern textbooks from Wednesday, May 6 to Monday, May 9 at the national resale value. Lee Waskom, owner of Pat's Economy, said "I am planning to buy back every single textbook that still has a national wholesale value, but because of an outdated policy at Northwestern I am unable to receive a book list from the department heads."

Waskom said that he intends to sell textbooks to Northwestern students in the fall but he has not been granted permission by administration to receive the faculty book list because of an outdated Northwestern bookstore policy. "This is illegal," Waskom said, "I was told by an LSU bookstore that it defies the Open Public Information Act. I have been told that this policy (not to disclose the faculty book list to anybody except the Northwestern bookstore) was created even before the days of Dr. Bienvenu."

"Nobody in the NSU administration is willing to make changes," Waskom said, "If changes aren't made, I am taking legal action. I don't want to get into that but if I have to I will."

Waskom said that he already has a system to sell textbooks in the fall. "I already have my buying set up. I have set up accounts with three wholesalers and all the publishers I need," Waskom said. "I have had teachers from Northwestern who want to order their books through me but they can't. They do not want to jeopardize their jobs."

"The contract Northwestern signed with Wallace will not be in jeopardy if I am allowed a listing," Waskom said. "The only exclusive Wallace has is to be the only on-campus bookstore. They cannot deny me the rights as an off-campus seller."

Waskom said he will offer a better service than Wallace Bookstores Incorporated. "I will special order for the student, even if he needs it during the middle of the semester. I will allow returns at the full price if the wrong book is purchased for class at the beginning of the semester. The students are the customer and need to be listened to. I won't be working toward my special interest, because I am the only show in town," Waskom said.

Northwestern President Robert Alost said that he is aware of Waskom's request for a faculty book listing, but has the Attorney General's Office researching the issue to see if it is legal. "We don't want to get in a shoot-out with a Natchitoches citizen but I am concerned with the legal ramifications," Alost said. "We want to do everything we can to get students the best price, but sometimes common sense does not prevail in the judicial system."

Alost said that Fred Fulton, director of Student Life, and Edward Graham, vice president of Northwestern, are viewing the old policy with the Attorney General's Office to see if there are any technicalities that would prevent them from posting a faculty book list.

"The bookstore and dormitory system on this campus is self-supportive, if we were a downtown business, we would not reveal our secrets to the competition," Alost said. "But public disclosure may be a factor that overrides the Attorney General."

"All of our contracts generally go through the state purchasing office. Sometimes the state purchasing office and the Attorney General's Office do not know what the other is allocating," Alost said.

"My guess is that Wallace is going to shut that guy (Pat's Economy Store) down," Alost said. "All they have to do is rearrange some buy-back prices." He (Pat's Economy Store) is a corner grocery store, while Wallace Bookstore Incorporated has over 100 outlets in universities throughout the United States."

SU fall 1988 semester re-registration continues

SA DARDEN
s Editor

Although the spring semester is ing to a close, time still remains to register for the fall 1988 semester orthwestern.

Pre-registration for fall 1988 es will continue through Friday, rding to Linda Tabor, registrar.

Tabor encourages all returning ents to pre-register in order to d the long lines usually encoun- during August registration. The al pre-registration process is brief can save time in the long run.

In order to pre-register, all debts the university must be paid in and all holds removed. Debts ude such items as parking tickets library fines. In addition, stus on probation may not pre-regis- Academic status must be deterd prior to the regular registration d in August.

Tabor outlined six steps for prestering. The first is meeting with adviser and planning the fall dule.

After meeting with the advisor, student wishing to pre-register t have a student schedule request completed and signed by the ser. The completed card is the nit to register. Tabor said students registering must list alternate ses and alternate sections, if lable, for each course. Tabor said ents should make sure they list alternates since cards without n will not be processed.

The third step is paying the $25 registration fee. The fee is not an itional charge for pre-registering rather a pre-payment of a portion e fees. The fee must be paid regardless of amount and number of scholarships. Fees are paid in the Cashier's Office, room 202, Roy Hall. Students must be sure to receive a receipt for the payment.

Once the fee has been paid and the receipt collected, students must take the receipt and request card to the Registrar's Office, first floor Roy Hall, where it will be verified. Once verified, the schedule is left in the office to be processed.

The fifth step includes returning to the Registrar's Office and picking up the approved schedule. It is mandatory that each student pick up the schedule. At that time students can check schedules for conflicts, cancellations or other problems.

The sixth and final step calls for the student keeping the printed schedule. Students must have the schedule in order to avoid long lines in August. The only way an additional copy can be obtained is by standing in the registration line in August.

In addition to pre-registering, drop/adds will also be processed for pre-registered students. Drop/adds will only be processed between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday in the Registrar's Office.

Tabor reminds students that total fees may also be paid during pre-registration, allowing students to further avoid lines in August.

All returning students are encouraged to see their adviser and pre-register for fall classes. Fall schedules may be obtained from either the Registrar's Office or the University Bookstore in the Student Union.

For additional information on pre-registering contact the Registrar's Office.

Northwestern awards faculty summer fellowships

NEWS BUREAU—Northwestern State University has awarded faculty fellowships totalling $30,909 to five professors to permit the scholars to pursue their research interests this summer.

Dr. Edward Graham, vice president of academic affairs, said the Summer Faculty Fellowship recipients are Dr. Bill Bryant, professor of Art, $6,465; Dr. Joe Dillard, professor of English, $6,239; Dr. Joseph Freedman, assistant professor of history, $6,000; Dr. James McCorkle Jr., professor of history, $6,516; and Dr. Maureen McHale, associate professor of psychology, $5,689.

Bryant, well-known as the author and illustrator of the political cartoon "Armorgedden" published twice weekly in several Louisiana newspapers, will use his summer sabbatical to prepare an exhibition of watercolor paintings. The display will travel to the University College of Cape Breton and other areas in Nova Scotia and Canada. He will also prepare art works that will be competitive in juried competitions of a national and international scale.

The Northwestern artist, who received national attention as the author and illustrator of "The Armadillo Book," said his exhibition of 30 to 40 watercolor paintings will be scheduled for public showing in England and other areas in Europe through the Northwestern Abroad program for international travel-study experiences.

Dillard, who plans to do most of his research this summer at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., is engaged in an elaborate research project which developed from his recent work on special varieties in the history of American English.

The Northwestern professor of English, internationally-recognized authority on linguistics, said, "Earlier articles, and a section or two in earlier books, culminated in a thesis stated in my 'Toward a Social History of American English' concerning a 'partly Romance lingua franca (a common language that consists of Italian mixed with French, Spanish, Greek and Arabic and is spoken in Mediterranean ports) of the Gulf Corridor cattle trail.'"

The author of some 10 books, Dillard said his ultimate aim might be a book on Columbus's language, which would be highly appropriate for the Columbian Quincentennial in 1992.

Freedman, who lived in Europe for the past 14 years before joining the Northwestern faculty last summer, is planning to work at various libraries and archives in West Germany and in neighboring countries in June and July.

His research priorities include locating and utilizing printed and manuscript primary source materials for a lecture on encyclopedic philosophical writings in Central Europe during the high and late Renaissance period. The materials will also be utilized in a publication and lecture on the diffusion of the writings of Petrus Ramus in Central Europe.

Freedman's lecture on encyclopedic philosophical writings will be given at the Renaissance Society of America's annual meeting to be held at Harvard University in the spring of 1989. The lecture on the writings of Petrus Ramus is scheduled for presentation this summer at the seventh annual meeting of the International Association for Neo-Latin Studies in Toronto.

McCorkle is presently engaged in a research-for-book publication project entitled "History of Southern Truck Farming, 1865-1965." He is nearing completion of the book's chapters which concern the transpor-

See Faculty
Page 4

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring 1988

Wednesday, May 4, 1988
8 - 10:30 a.m. . . . . 10 MWF & Daily
Noon - 2:30 p.m. . . . . Eng. 0910, 0920 1010, 1020
3:30 - 6 p.m. . . . . 3 MWF & Daily

Thursday, May 5, 1988
8 - 10:30 a.m. . . . . 9:30 TR
Noon - 2:30 p.m. . . . 12:30 TR
3:30 - 6 p.m. . . . . 3:30 TR

Friday, May 6, 1988
8 - 10:30 a.m. . . . . 9 MWF & Daily
Noon - 2:30 p.m. . . . 2 MWF & Daily
3:30 - 6 p.m. . . . . 2 TR

Saturday, May 7, 1988
8 - 10 a.m. . . . . 11 MWF & Daily
Noon - 2:30 p.m. . . . . Noon MWF & Daily

Monday, May 9, 1988
8 - 10:30 a.m. . . . . 8 TR
12:30 - 2:30 p.m. . . . . 8 MWF & Daily
3:30 - 6 p.m. . . . . Unscheduled Exams

Tuesday, May 10, 1988
8 - 10:30 a.m. . . . . 1 MWF & Daily
Noon - 2:30 p.m. . . . 4 MWF & Daily

Wednesday, May 11, 1988
8 - 10:30 a.m. . . . . Unscheduled Exams

Potpourri arrives, *Argus* to appear

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

The end of the year brings lots of exciting happenings to Northwestern's campus. Students can look forward to crawfish boils, annual banquets, finals, graduation and the arrival of the *Potpourri* and the *Argus*.

The *Potpourri*, Northwestern's yearbook, arrived on campus yesterday. Compiled by a staff of 15 to 20 members, this year's *Potpourri* theme is "A Touch of Purple."

According to Steve Horton, editor, the theme was selected to represent the angle of coverage taken. "We didn't cover everything directly. Instead we took a Wall Street Journal approach covering how such events affected the people at Northwestern," Horton said.

Volume 77, the 1988 *Potpourri* consists of 304 pages covering various aspects of life at Northwestern. Sections featured in the yearbook consist of student life, organizations, Greeks, sports, academics, individuals and community.

The 1988 cover should be familiar to students at Northwestern. It features a design similar to other Northwestern publications. Designed by Carter Advertising in Shreveport, the cover consists of a gray background with a square cutout featuring the three columns and two students strolling across campus. Carter Advertising donated the cover to Northwestern.

The *Potpourri* covers March to March at Northwestern. Work on the 1988 edition began early last fall. The staff met all of its five deadlines on time, enabling the yearbook to arrive on campus before finals, Tina Dutile, co-editor, said.

Jostens of Topeka, Kan., was the company responsible for publishing the 1988 *Potpourri*. The book was published for roughly $35,000, Horton said.

According to Horton, the 1987 edition was published financially in the red. The 1988 publishing left a $3,000 deficit.

Students can pick up their copy of the 1988 *Potpourri* between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., room 227 Kyser Hall. The yearbook can be picked up through this Friday. Students must present their ID when picking up the *Potpourri*. A maximum of three books per person will be allowed for those wishing to obtain books for friends.

Students who attended Northwestern full time in the fall 1987 semester are eligible to receive the *Potpourri*. All full-time students during the fall semester were assessed $20 *Potpourri* fee. Students who did not attending Northwestern full time in the fall can obtain an issue of the *Potpourri* by paying $20.

Also making its arrival at the end of the spring semester is the *Argus*. The *Argus* is a literary magazine offering a form of expression for Northwestern students, Chandel Hesselgrave, editor, said.

The *Argus*, a multi-media magazine, features works of fiction, poetry and artwork by students. The 1988 edition contains about 110 pages of Northwestern work. "It's a little more than it has been in the past but we got more submissions this year," Hesselgrave said. "We had several longish short stories."

In addition to printing works submitted by students, the *Argus* holds a fall and spring literary contest where first, second and third place prizes are awarded in the divisions of fiction and poetry. Judges for this year's contests were Dr. Linda Boren, Dr. Norman German and Jack Bedell, all of the Department of Languages. The adviser is Dr. Sara Burroughs.

In its 12th year, the *Argus* staff of 1988 consisted of four to eight members. The magazine will feature the prizewinners of the fall and spring contests, winning artwork, and illustrations by students. Hesselgrave said plans are currently underway to add an informal essay contest to the other categories.

The *Argus*, which is typeset and printed on campus, should arrive at the end of the spring semester.

Both the *Potpourri* and the *Argus* are seeking staff members for their 1989 publications. Students must be in good standing with the university in order to work on the staffs.

For additional information on joining the *Potpourri* staff contact Tommy Whitehead at 357-5213. For additional information on *Argus*, contact Burroughs at 357-6272.

Tennis team takes second seat in SLC

Four NSU champions crowned

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

Northwestern State's Lady Demon tennis squad finished second in the Southland Conference with 40 points behind Southwest Texas State University's 50 points. Northeast Louisiana finished third with 27 points, while North Texas State (25) and Sam Houston State (11) were fourth and fifth.

Northwestern crowned four champions after the finals of the conference tournament, hosted by Northwestern State. In singles, Barbara Tons took care of Melissa Martin of Southwest Texas 6-2, 6-2 at number two, and Jane Paterson defeated Holley Pugsley of North Texas State 6-2, 7-5 at number five.

The Lady Demons also won two doubles crowns, winning the number one and two titles. Tons teamed with Shayne Fitzwilliam for a 6-2, 6-2 win over the North Texas State doubles team at number one for their third conference title, while Paterson and Karen Patel handed the number two team from Southwest Texas the 6-4, 7-5 loss.

Fitzwilliam, whose second place finish was the lowest in her three years, ended the season with a 15-5 record. Tons, with her second gold medal in three years, finished the 1988 campaign at 16-5. Patel was 16-6 in her first year, as was Stephanie Cloutier. Paterson ended with a 16-5 mark, and Sara Jones was 14-8.

The doubles teams of Patel/Paterson had the season's best record, losing only once in 18 matches. Tons/Fitzwilliam were 14-5, and Cloutier/Jones finished at 13-6.

The Lady Demons finished with a 12-5 overall mark, after winning their first five matches of the season.

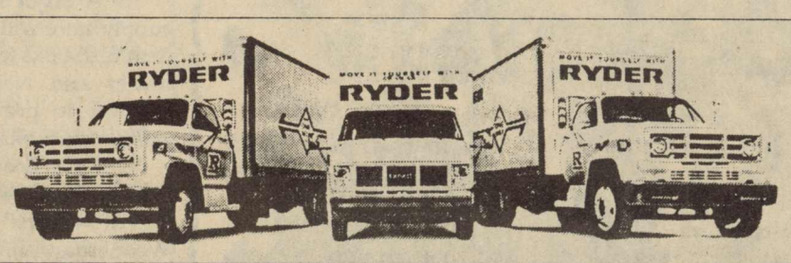
The 1989 squad will be comprised of five members from the 1988 roster. Only Stephanie Cloutier will be lost to graduation. Tons and Fitzwilliam will be seniors, Jones, a junior, and Patel and Paterson will be sophomores.

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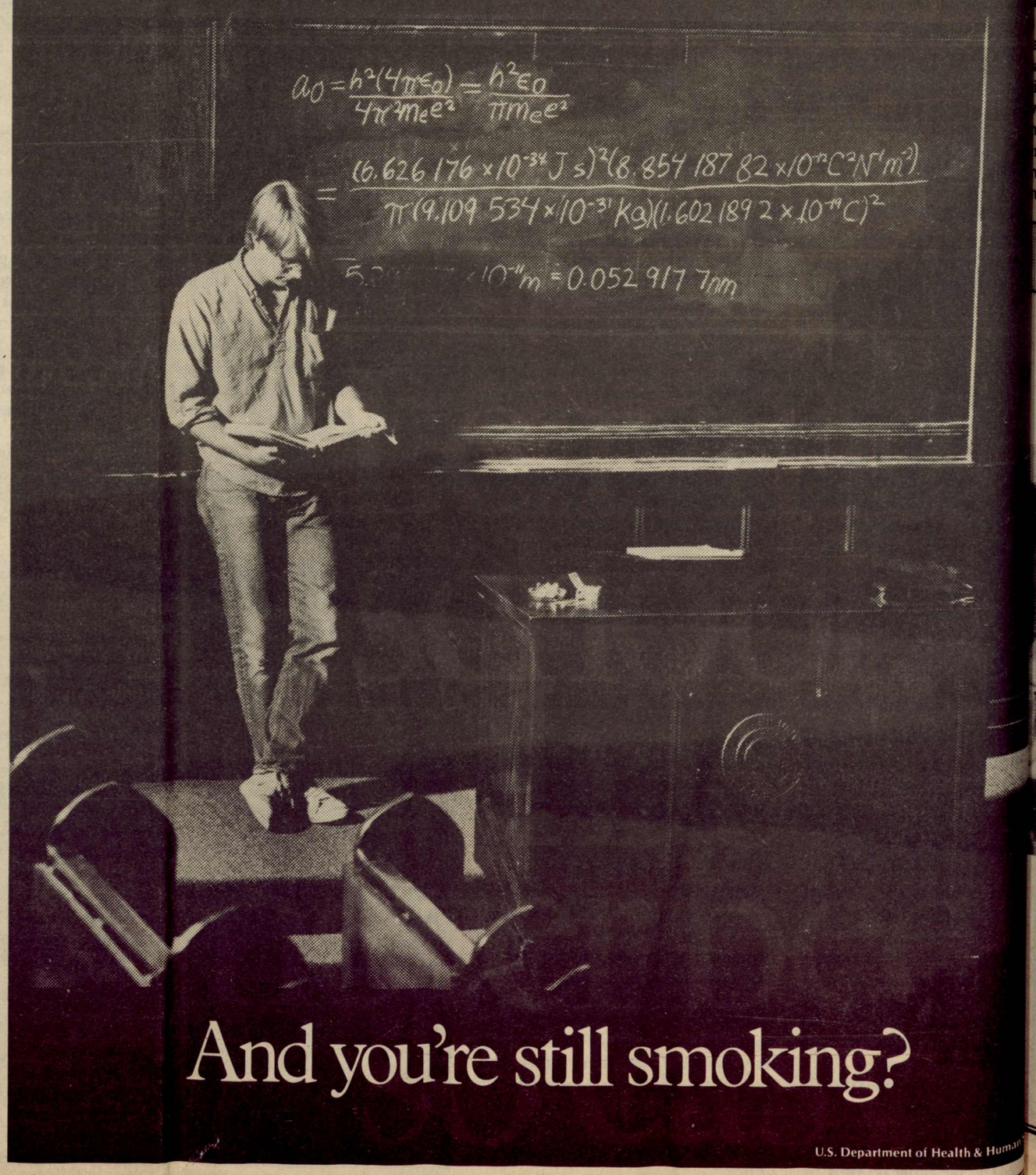
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Final comments

GREG KENDRICK
Editor

This institution possesses many positive aspects not present in other universities. We have the opportunity to be instructed at a personal level. We have administrators who are willing to take radical risks to enhance our learning environment while this state lies in economical unbalance. We have a beautiful campus, caring faculty, and eager-to-learn students. I have been fortunate to be part of this scene.

But one threatening problem still exists. Student apathy is still the inhibiting factor in the growth and development of the student body. I assaulted this sworn enemy from every weak spot I could find. We still have limited power on this campus: a volunteered oppression. We allow certain factions to chop down our rights without asking the question "why?". The best ideological weapon a student should possess when entering this institution is the notion to constantly ask "Why?".

I feel we have a strong foundation in student representation and student morale on campus. We have an over-hauled SGA, new and deservedly appointed leaders in the student media and a fresh wave of bright individuals that are willing to rationalize the issues confronting the student body. We have the capabilities to ask "Why" we must tolerate certain regulations, prejudices and personal inconveniences.

I have tried my best to be the advocate of student rights. I feel that the administration, faculty and student body have knocked down many social barriers responsible for destroying a well-rounded education. I hope the trend continues.

By LISA DARDEN
News Editor

The final comment.

What should I say? Should I discuss another campus flaw or should I end it on a happy note strewing flowers and goo everywhere I turn?

I guess I'll just say something about what I've learned at Northwestern.

Three years ago I enrolled in graduate school. I expected the classes and work to be more difficult and to learn earth shattering facts that couldn't be touched in undergraduate study.

I didn't learn those sorts of things but what I learned was a lot more useful. It didn't come from a classroom but from Northwestern itself. Some of the things I learned were:

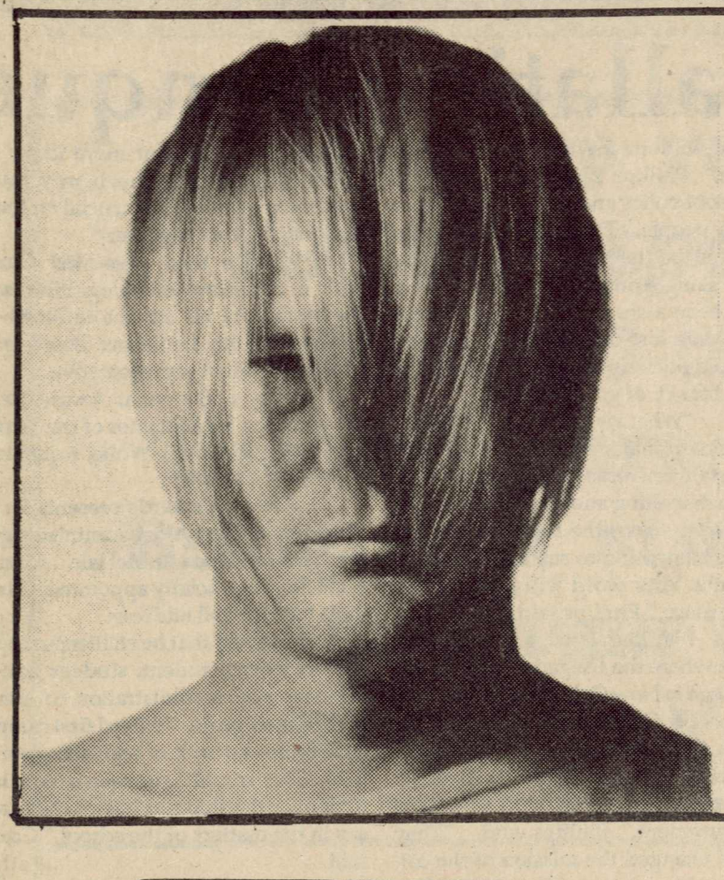
--Not everyone who carries a briefcase is important. In fact, more often than not, the briefcase contains someone's peanut butter and banana sandwiches instead of important documents.

--Clothes don't make the person. Sure, it doesn't hurt to look nice; however, the guy in the three-piece suit usually doesn't know any more about what's going on than the guy in the pants and shirtsleeves.

--You can't always tell a con artist on the first meeting. The guy who first comes across as your best buddy may actually turn out to be your nemesis as time goes on. After a few days his excessive kindness begins to set off warning bells. Later you realize you have been taken in by the "kindness act" (reminds me of the snake in the Garden of Eden).

--People are people. More often than not the folks at the top are nothing but that--folks. Like others they have assets and they have faults--it's just that the top guy's faults are there for everyone to see.

Oh well, out of space.



THE ULTIMATE SCHOLARS' COLLEGE HAIRSTYLE



Baseball players question disciplinary act

ear Editor,

We are writing this letter from e eyes of a few student athletes here Northwestern. The sport we're talk- g about is baseball—need we say ore. In the past several decades it as been no secret that the baseball am hasn't fared very well in confer- nce standings, that is until the spring f 1988. My gosh, the Demons have a ot. It's April 29 with eight games left nd believe it or not, they have a hance to win Conference. Lately the am has been doing well. The hitting coming around, along with the de- nse, and yes, the pitching is doing ry well (ranked #2 in the Confer- nce).

The weekend trip to Nacogdo- hes began at 3 p.m. when the Demons ft to play the Lumberjacks of SFA. he team arrived safely at 5:42 p.m. he "coaches" gave us our room key nd $5 in meal money and said for us be in at 10 p.m.

After arriving at the Holiday n some people went out to eat, while hers wanted to sit back and relax nd pursue their endeavors of food at later time. These players went out to at at approximately 8:20 p.m. and ad to wait 15 minutes for a table. The ight turned into one these players ill never forget. Yes, the players issed curfew. No, they weren't runk, they weren't in trouble with e law, they caused no embarrass- ent to the school or anyone associ- ated with NSU. Upon arrival at the Holiday Inn the assistants were waiting eagerly to show a little discipline, for once. (Something that is rarely carried out.) If discipline had been carried out throughout the entire year, fine, but it hasn't it really and truly hasn't. Until now. It boils down to three guys coming in late.

Now I ask you, have any of you readers ever come in late in your house, (be honest.) And of course Mom and Dad listen to what you have to say, and even if you're wrong, they still listen. And yes, sometimes punishment is in order, but how severe? Here's how severe is was this weekend: "You're done, you're all done, finished, finished, finished."

No chance to give an explanation, and nobody to give an explanation to. Saturday morning the only thing that was said to these three individuals was, "Ya'll three stay here," that's it.

The team went to play while three pitchers were left behind at the motel. Seven hours later the three players were informed by a former Demon player that the team had lost two games and were now out of the Conference race for first place. The players that were left behind were not approached by one of the four coaches and were given no meal money for the entire weekend. The three players went out to eat with their own money and were in by 10 p.m. Saturday night.

Sunday morning the three players were greeted with two "good mornings" and nothing else. They weren't told to dress out, but they weren't told not to dress out. The players didn't really know what to do, so they took it upon themselves not to dress out. Still nothing was said. While pre-game was going on the three players remained in the stands, not as part of the team that they have worked and practiced for, but merely as spectators. Believe it or not it hurt a lot to watch our team play, and know there was absolutely no way we'd even be allowed to wear our uniforms.

In all, the players were suspended from three conference games, given no meal money, and pretty much had very little attention paid to them. I know of cases in other schools where players get out of drug tests, have grades fixed to remain eligible, even commit felonies and they still play. Charles Manson killed nine people, maybe more and he's still alive. John Wayne Gacy killed 32 people and he's still alive. Three baseball players were late, and they were sentenced to death without a hearing. It may seem as though they are looked upon as the rebels of the team, but in all actuality, they're the total opposite.

Bob Kairis
Rob Breutsch

editor receives

20-gun salute

SONYA RIGAUD, Managing Editor
LISA DARDEN, News Editor
MICHELLE WEEGO, Staff Writer

Well, here it is . . . Greg Kendrick's last issue as editor! And boy, is he happy! And so are we!

However, Greg, we're really going to miss you. We'll miss you so much we decided to list the top twenty reasons why. We'll miss:

. . . your grouchy disposition,
. . . your sly dancing moves to the Mix Masters,
. . . your hatred for the Greek system,
. . . your stupid opinions,
. . . all the pointless and endless arguments, such as that fiasco last Sunday,
. . . going to Pizza Inn every Monday night to stuff our faces,
. . . your blatant misspellings in your editorials because you are too stubborn to let anyone proof them,
. . . that puke green vehicle you sometimes drive,
. . . your lack of communication skills,
. . . your procrastinative spirit which keeps us here so late every Monday night,
. . . your little black book,
. . . your stupid western attitudes and ideas,
. . . your ridiculous haircut and your ugly cowboy boots,
. . . your obvious male chauvinism,
. . . your loud voice resonating off the walls of the *Current Sauce* office,
. . . your "I got it" every time the phone rings,
. . . your constant whining,
. . . your stilted language,
. . . your unjustified attacks on the poor students, organizations and administration of this university,
. . . and last but not least, that obnoxious way you always say, "This is Greg Kendrick from the *Current Sauce*."

The truth hurts, huh?

We're really just joshing you, Greg. We'll miss your humor, your leadership and your insight. We (Sonya and Michelle) just hope we can survive without you next year.

CURRENT SAUCE

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SONYA RIGAUD
Managing Editor

LISA DARDEN
News Editor

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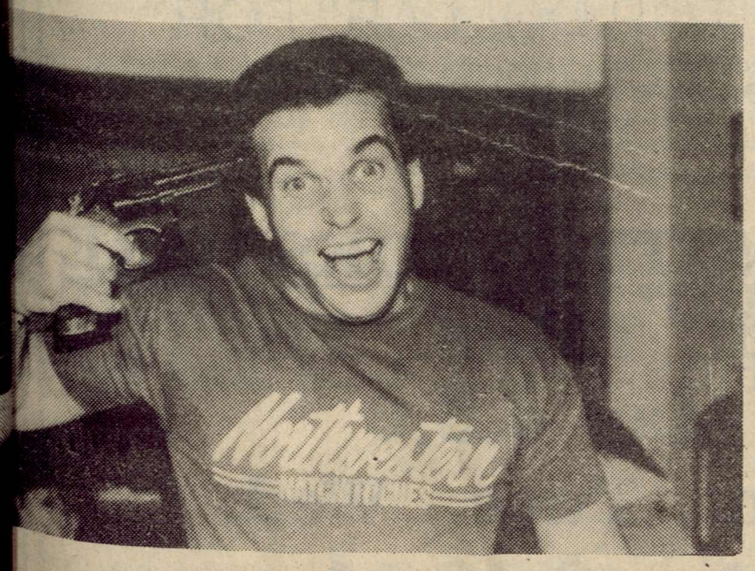
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CURRENT QUOTES

What has a year's slaving labor on the *Current Sauce* given you?



Greg Kendrick
ex-editor
Journalism/news-editorial
Littleton, Colo.

"I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that it may incriminate me."



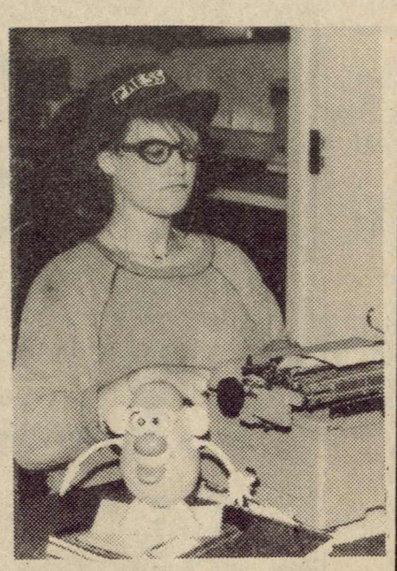
Sonya Rigaud
future-editor
Public relations/education
Morgan City

"A lot of complaints from Greg because my editorials are too sweet and fluffy, a lot less sleep than I would have liked and a tremendous fear of my upcoming responsibility with the Current Sauce."



Lisa Darden
ex-managing/news editor
Graduate student
Van Buren, Ark.

"Thick skin, sore ears and a fear of people walking behind me."



Michelle Weego
future-managing editor
Journalism/news-editorial
Pineville

"Dirty fingernails, a strange phobia against Mondays and great respect for Greg."

The *Current Sauce* is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Northwestern State University of Louisiana. It is not associated with any of the University's departments and is financed independently.

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All correspondence, including letters to the editor is welcome. Material submitted for consideration must be mailed to above address or brought to the office.

The deadline for all advertising and copy is Friday by 3 p.m. Inclusion of any and all material is left to the discretion of the editor.

Letters to the editor should be typed (double-spaced) signed, and should include a telephone number where the writer can be reached. No anonymous letters will be printed.

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SGA installation banquet held

By GREG KENDRICK
Editor

The Student Government Association held an installation banquet last Wednesday to swear in newly appointed SGA President Michael McHale and recognize the elected senators for the 1988-'89 term.

The banquet was highlighted by a guest speaker, award ceremony, and the Oath of Office given by President Alost.

The guest speaker for the banquet was June Phillips, Louisiana Board of Trustees member from Shreveport. In her speech she stressed that the SGA is the life-blood of the university.

"It is important for young people to be involved in policy making decisions at all levels," Phillips said.

Phillips criticized Louisiana's present executive cabinet for intervening in the Louisiana Board of Trustee's affairs and appropriating money to the wrong programs.

"We now have leaders in this state without the foresight we have here," Phillips said. "It's wrong to think of policy and money first, rather than people. The Board of Trustees should be the board of control here and at eight other universities. There has been a change in the power and we have lost our power, the power should not be in the government, or in one branch of government."

"What we have in Louisiana is the Board making one decision about a certain university and the executive branch making another contradicting decision. You, the students, should have something to say about this dilemma. Your word will make all the difference," Phillips said.

Phillips stated a recent incident where the Delgado Community College in New Orleans was renamed the New Orleans Community College. "This decision was not made by the board of trustees, it was made by the executive branch of the Louisiana Government," Phillips said. "They even changed the mission of the college without consulting the faculty, college employees but more importantly, the students. That is why you need a strong SGA. It is crucial for the students to work together."

Phillips then presented Cox with a certificate of recognition to commemorate his service to Northwestern as the Louisiana Board of Trustees student representative.

Rene J. Bienvenu Award for Outstanding SGA Senator of the Year was given to David Wolfe, a junior from New Orleans.

After the awards presentation President Robert Alost administered the Oath of Office to McHale. After McHale was officially appointed, Cox gave his farewell address.

Cox said that he challenges the Northwestern student, student government and administration to aim high in their goals. "When I first came here there was talk of abolishing the SGA. This would have been a foolish notion for the students have to have a say in the matters of the school," Cox said.

Cox also asked the SGA executive council not to completely intervene on student senate affairs. He said, "Let the senate run their business, let them call the shots, they were appointed by the votes of the student body."

Cox said he would like to come back to Louisiana and serve it as Governor. "NSU has trained me hard and I will work hard," Cox said. "I have come, I have endured, and I have made it."

In McHale's inaugural address the idea of scholastic cooperation was stressed. "People is what Northwestern is all about," McHale said. "We are not the leaders of tomorrow, we are the leaders of today."

"Politics is where I can make my best contribution to the people and I am going to do all I can for Northwestern," McHale said. "Northwestern may not be th biggest, but I will be damned if we are not going to be the best."

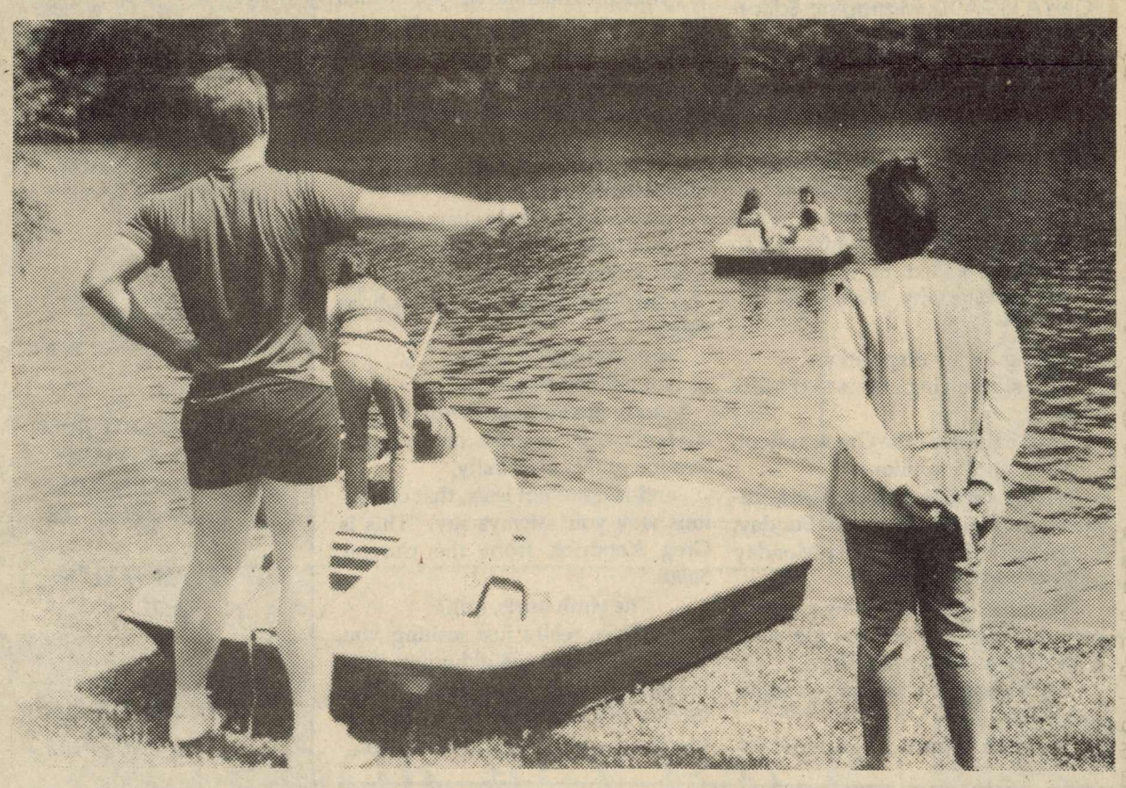
The
Current Sauce
staff
would like
to wish everyone
a happy and safe
summer.





Spring shots at Northwestern

Upper left: Students enjoy an afternoon in the sun to watch the Northwestern baseball team in action. Upper right: Many students participated in intramural softball this past semester. Below: Paddleboats are available for students to enjoy Chaplin's Lake. Paddleboats, canoes, sailboats and windsurfers are available for student checkout offered by the Division of Recreation and Leisure Activities.



Faculty
continued from page 1

tation used in truck farming and the struggle which truck growers experienced with plant diseases and insect pests.

McCorkle's research this summer will focus on labor for production and harvest, and the local associations used by the farmers in their attempt to control the sale of produce.

The Northwestern professor of history said, "Historical research into the agriculture of the past 100 years can clarify our perspectives and thus contribute to a better understanding of the crisis of present day agriculture."

The development of computer statistical software for psychologists will be the emphasis of McHale's summer sabbatical, during which she will work on tutorial-based statistical software.

"The software will include a cohesive set of programs for correlational analyses," explained McHale. "These programs will incorporate a unique tutorial approach. In addition, the programs will provide correlational statistics that are not typically found in conventional statistics packages."

She said part of the summer research work will be done with Dr. A.H. Wolach at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

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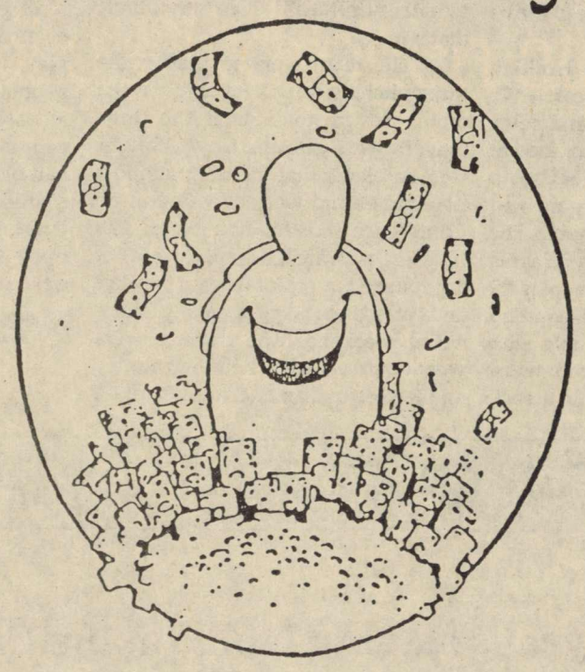
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SPORTS

Track team disappoints in SLC

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Northwestern State track coach Leon Johnson isn't one who gives credit where it isn't due, which helps explain why he wasn't passing out many plaudits following the Demon and Lady Demon efforts at last weekend's Southland Conference track and field championships.

The men wound up in fourth place, a full 25 points behind third place Texas-Arlington. Northeast Louisiana took home its second SLC outdoor championship in as many years, finishing ahead of Southwest Texas State.

"I was disappointed with our men," Johnson said. "All of our planning had gone into peaking at the conference meet, and individually we did not have many great performances."

"No one let down," John continued, "Except for Jamie (Horn) false starting in the 110 meter hurdles and Keith Armond not qualifying for the finals in the discus. We just did not have the super performances that we needed to have a shot at winning. We just did what we've been doing."

Northwestern did record three first place efforts. Al Edwards sped to a 10.47 victory in the 100 meter dash and Brian Brown topped the 7-3 1/4 level in the high jump. Northwestern's 400 meter relay team turned in its best time of the season after whipping around the oval in 39.70.

"Al (Edwards) ran a great race for 70 meters and then tightened up and did not finish strong," Johnson said of his 100 meter champion. "Brian jumped well and was over at 7-6 but his timing wasn't good."

"The relay team didn't run extremely well," Johnson continued. "They had a decent time but individually, we can run better. We didn't handle the baton as well as we're going to have to down the road."

One trackster that Johnson was happy with was 400 meter man Charles Wood. "If I had to pick out one performance that went beyond our expectations, then it was Charles' performance in the open 400 and in the mile relay."

Wood, a freshman, took sixth in the 400 and ran a leg on the Demon mile relay squad that finished second. He qualified for the Junior Nationals in the 400 meter dash.

Northwestern lost valuable points after Horn, the odds on favorite to win the 110 meter hurdles, was disqualified for false starting. Llewellyn Starks, an Olympic Trials and NCAA qualifier in the long jump, scratched from that event after pulling a hamstring in the preliminaries of the 100 meter dash.

Other Demons turning in commendable performances included Ronald Wilkins in the half mile (1:51.55), Eric Lee, who finished a surprising second in the 110 hurdles, Lawrence Chatman, third place in the 400 meter dash (47.14), and Edgar Cooper, who placed in both the 100 meter dash (10.63, fifth) and 200 meter dash (21.05, fourth).

Paul Oenbrink wound up third in the discus, an event ruined by Friday rain. Brent Brown took fifth in the javelin (197-4) and Leon Carr's 52-9 1/4 effort in the shot put was also a fifth place finish.

For the Northwestern women, no first place finishes were recorded, though Peggy Lewis qualified for the Junior Nationals in the shot put after finishing second (45-4 1/4) in that event. Northeast Louisiana also won the women's division, followed by Southwest Texas State, Stephen F. Austin and Texas-Arlington.

Lady Demons lose last game

By TOM WANCHO
Contributor

In some cases, a winning record doesn't bring a smile to a manager's face.

At least, not to the lips of the Lady Demon chief Rickey McCalister, who frowned when reflecting upon his teams 25-24 final worksheet, including a 6-7, fourth place finish in the Southland Conference.

Northwestern's performance in its last game of the SLC tournament was typical of what happened all year long: Northwestern scored 10 runs, committed seven errors, and lost the season finale to Southwest Texas State, 11-10.

"I was expecting that we'd by way above .500 this year," McCalister said after completing his second tour of duty. "We just never got it all together. When we received good pitching, we didn't get good hitting or defense. When we got good defense, we didn't get any good pitching or hitting. When we hit, we had no defense or pitching." The combinations of mediocrity.

Another item on McCalister's mediocrity list was errors—the kind committed in the field and the type made in the mind. "We only had 90 last year and close to 120 (117) this year. That's terrible. And if you could add mental errors onto the stat sheet, we'd be close to triple digits in that area as well," McAlister moaned.

McCalister doesn't lose all hope, however, when looking ahead to 1989. "We just have to get a good start in the fall, bring in some new kids to replace the seniors that we're losing, and go from there."

The Lady Demons return five of their top seven hitters and must find replacements at first base, catcher, leftfield and centerfield. Sonja Olsen, the squad's top hitter with a .274 average, is just a freshman and with three more campaigns similar to the one she enjoyed in 1988, could rewrite the Northwestern record book. Her 45 hits were the most ever by a first year player and rank third on the Northwestern all-time season hit list.

Olsen will be flanked in the infield by second baseman Michelle Efferson (.237 batting average, 22 hits in just 30 games) and third baseman Tammy Mros (.257 batting average, 27 rbi's). First baseman Jeanne DiVittorio, a four year starter, finished up her career in fine fashion, knocking in 31 runs this year and compiling a .353 slugging percentage.

Rightfielder Val Salter came on like gangbusters in 1988, matching her hit total compiled during the first two years of her career (32) and driving home 17 runs while compiling a .242 batting average. Missing from the green grass in 1989 will be a pair of four year starters in centerfielder Ginger Craig and left out Tracy Foshee. That duo rank one-two as the all-time hit leaders at Northwestern. Craig, who'll someday be inducted into Northwestern's Graduate "N" Club Hall of Fame, ripped 173 hits during her career and Foshee added 154 safeties.

Catcher Missy Landreneau, also a four year letterwinner, was second on this year's team in the rbi department with a total of 25. Designated hitters Dawn Carlos (11 rbi's) and Anne LaHaye (.225 batting average, 15 rbi's) return as does backup catcher Jill Jenkins.

The mound corps, consisting of senior-to-be Kellie Shotwell (13-14, 1.57 earned run average) and Amy Thibault (11-9 won-lost record) will be back on the hill for another go around in 1989.

IM banquet set for Wednesday

By TERESA LEE
Staff Writer

The Division of Leisure Activities and Recreational Sports will hold its spring intramural awards banquet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the President's Room located in the Student Union.

The banquet, last of many activities sponsored by the Leisure Activities office, culminates the 1988 spring intramural (IM) sports season.

The 1987-88 IM program featured record participation in the four major team sports. Football attracted 36 teams, volleyball drew 26 teams, basketball captured 33 teams and softball had 21 teams competing. The minor sports of swimming, tennis, racquetball, track and field, golf and bowling drew their own crowd having representation from the Greeks, open and dormitory divisions. The most popular of the minor sports was track and field with over 270 participations—180 men and 90 women—competing in 11 events. A possibility of 40 points going toward the President's Cup versus a major sport point total of 70 points going to the winner of the activity, was available.

Special events provided a change of pace for all participants. Special events this past year included the IM beach day, Olympics of the Mind competition and a variety of basketball contests ranging from the hot shot contest to the slam dunk show. More than 480 students participated in the basketball special events with 1,200 students taking advantage of the special events structured programs. Other special events included tug-o-war, singles and doubles competition in racquetball, tennis, pool, Ping Pong, golf scrambles and a variety of co-recreational activities.

During the past year, more than 2,445 students have participated in intramural events for a total of 6,446 participations. The Leisure Activities staff would like to extend its congratulations to the President's Cup winners in all divisions: men's dormitory winner - Bossier Hall (the only team from any division participating in all 10 money events); women's dormitory winner - Sabine Spikers; men's open winner - Slaughter House Gang; and women's open winner - Un Kappa Fifth. Greek winners were TKE, fraternity, and Tri-Sigma, sorority.

Over all a record 63 teams participated in one or more of the 10 money sports offered this year with five activities being the average number participated in by each team.

The Leisure Activities program continues to offer the IM game room with pool, ping pong, foosball and video games available. New to the offerings is the card quiet game room area. The IM racquetball courts were recently repainted and work on improving the student weight room began. The canoe shed is open 15 hours a week offering sailboats, pedal boats, canoes and windsurfing to students. Plans are currently underway to build two 12x20 floating docks on Chaplin's Lake this summer.

Future directions of the Leisure Activities program include an extramural sports program, utilization of Sibley Lake for students and providing recreational activities for the Northwestern community.

All students who attended Northwestern during the 1987-88 fall and/or spring semesters are entitled to utilize the Recreation Complex this summer. Students must present their ID card in order to gain entry.

Baseball team drops three

Enters final week of competition

By BRUCE GROEN
Contributor

Northwestern State's hopes of a conference championship were shattered in Nacogdoches, Texas last weekend, when Stephen F. Austin handed the Demons a 0-3 record for the weekend series.

The Demons lost the first game 3-3 in eight innings and fell 10-5 in Saturday's nightcap. Sunday, Northwestern dropped the 11-9 decision despite 16 hits, seven of which were homeruns. The Demons are now 7-11 in the Southland Conference with a three-game series against Northeast Louisiana remaining. Northwestern is 21-25 overall.

"We had a mental letdown in Saturday's first game," commented Northwestern head coach Johnnie Emmons, "and in the second game we had some pretty poor pitching. We just didn't hit the ball well all weekend, and defensively we were just not there."

Rodd Robertson paced the Demons in Sunday's contest, going three for three from the plate. His three hits were all homers, as he drove in four runs in the contest. For the weekend, he tallied six hits in 11 at bats, with four homers, 10 RBI and eight runs scored.

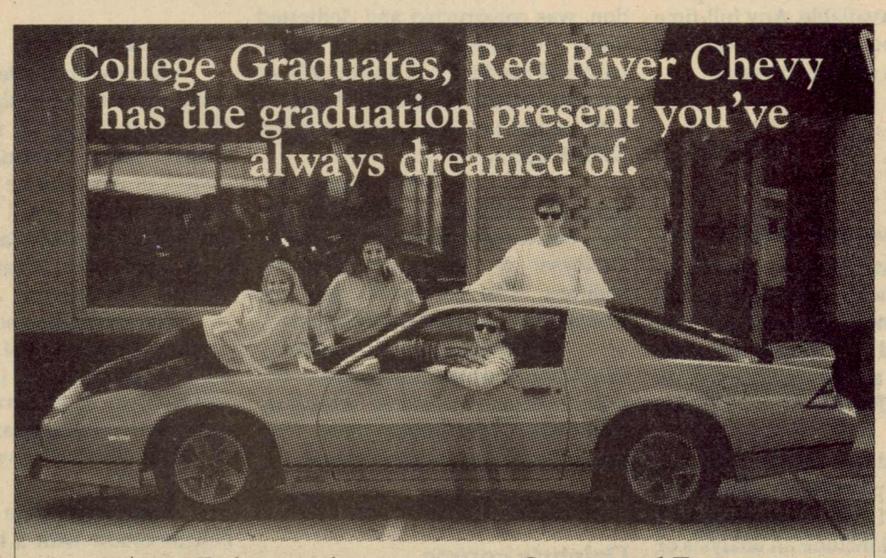
Dickey Marze continues to lead the team with a .362 batting average. His 13 homers is tops, while Robertson's and Van Wiggins' eight round-trippers are second high. Marze has been caught stealing only once in 24 tries.

Paul Ayo leads the Northwestern pitching staff with a 2.88 ERA. Bob Kairis is next, allowing 3.65 earned runs a game. His 93 strikeouts are a team high, and he now only needs 12 "K's" to earn the career strikeout record. (The current mark is 206 by Dennis Choate set in 1972-75)

The Demons will travel to Ruston for a doublehe[ad] with Louisiana Tech on W[ednesday] May 4 beginning at 5 [p.m.] North-east Loui[siana].

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Expires 5-31-88
The best pizza in town. Honest!

MEDIUM PIZZAS
2-FER $9.99
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Expires 5-31-88
The best pizza in town. Honest!

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Scholarships

The Le Papier Chapter of American Business Women's Association of Jackson Parish is now accepting applications for local scholarships which will be offered during September 1988 registration.

Scholarship requirements are: resident of Jackson Parish, sophomore having completed 31 hours; and an overall 3.0 grade point average. Application forms must be accompanied by three letters of personal reference, transcript of grades and short biography.

For additional information or applications, call 255-0500 during working hours, 259-3644 after hours, or phone Andrea LeBlanc at 257-3952.

Application deadline is May 15.

Argus

The position of editor of *Argus* will become vacant at the close of this semester. Students interested in the position should contact Dr. Sara Burroughs in the Department of Languages, Kyser Hall. Several staff positions are also available. Any full-time student in good standing with the university can serve on the staff.

Molstad

Northwestern associate professor Dr. Susan Molstad, sport psychology and motor learning specialist in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will present a paper at the conference on Coaching the Female Athlete, Friday in Ruston.

Molstad, a member of the Northwestern physical education faculty since 1981, will be presenting a study that will include an analysis of the change in the number of men and women coaching girls' basketball in Louisiana over the past five years, as well as the expectations athletes have of coaches of both sexes.

The conference, sponsored by the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport and Winnfield's First Federal Savings and Loan, is designed to encourage athletic participation for girls in the state and to provide information for women coaches, athletic directors and others interested in the promotion of sports for girls.

Other topics to be discussed during the conference include visual skill enhancement, transition from player to coach, total body conditioning for the female athlete and current issues in sports nutrition.

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Preventive medicine

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, president of the Aerobics Center of Preventive Medicine in Dallas, will be the featured speaker for "Seminar on Preventive Medicine" to be conducted June 20 by the department of health and physical education at Northwestern.

Recognized through his writing and research activities as the leader of the international physical fitness movement, Cooper has been credited with motivating more people to exercise in pursuit of good health than any other person.

Cooper will conduct three seminar sessions in the Fine Arts Auditorium of A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center. The first session, scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m., will be for teachers and coaches. The second session, beginning at 1 and ending at 3:30 p.m., will be for medical, military and emergency technicians. The evening session, which runs from 7 to 8:30 p.m., will be for the general public.

The fee to attend one of the three sessions is $5 per person. Preregistration forms, which must be returned before May 30, can be obtained by calling 357-5126.

Alpha Eta Rho

The Northwestern Chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, international professional aviation fraternity, would like to congratulate Allen Heild, Scott Waskom and Billy Finton for obtaining their private pilot licenses during the spring 1988 semester. For additional information about flight instruction contact the Aviation Department at 357-5102.

Open house

An open house program is scheduled from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Northwestern Elementary Laboratory School in newly-renovated Warren Easton Hall.

Parents and the Lab School (PALS) is sponsoring the event, which will be highlighted by a 15-minute audio-visual presentation on "The Survival of Our Laboratory School." Narrated by Natchitoches Parish Sheriff Norm Fletcher, the presentation will be given at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Warren Easton, named for the former state superintendent of education, was constructed and dedicated under the administration of Northwestern President V.L. Roy in 1929. At the time of its construction, it was the 12th largest laboratory school in the United States.

A $3.13 million renovation project to modernize Warren Easton Hall was completed recently. Harold DeKeyser of Alexandria was the architect. The contractor was the Westerchil Construction Company.

The Northwestern Elementary Lab School enrolls children 3-10. The experimental elementary school includes the Child Development Center, kindergarten and grade levels 1-5.

Driver's course

A two-week driver's education course for students ages 14 and older will begin May 30 under the sponsorship of Northwestern's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

Taught by Jack Antilley, the driver's education course will consist of a minimum of 30 hours of classroom instruction and a minimum of six hours of behind-the-wheel driving instruction.

Each student will receive a state certificate verifying the student has successfully completed the course.

Classroom instruction sessions are scheduled for Monday through Friday, May 30 - June 10, 9 a.m. to noon, in South Hall on the Northwestern campus. Driving instruction sessions will be announced at the beginning of the course.

Registration fee is $120 per person. Students interested in participating should pre-register by calling the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

Senior recital

Doug Dement will present a senior percussion recital, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall at the A.A. Fredericks Performing Arts Center. Selections will include performances on vibraphone, marimba, snare drum, timpani, tambourine and multiple percussion. Admission is free and all students are invited to attend.

Awards

Students from Caddo Magnet High School in Shreveport won first place awards in five events to highlight the 37th annual Industrial Arts Student Fair at Northwestern this week.

Event winners for Caddo Magnet were Anthony Carriere and Vu Hoang, who tied for top honors in architectural drawing, Elizabeth McKinney in basic technical drafting, David Wren, in advanced open, and Jason Logrone in advanced technical drafting. Caddo Magnet also placed first in the group project contest.

Other first place winners were Jim Baker of Northwood High School, advanced woodworking; Ricky Rachal of Bolton High School in Alexandria, general industrial arts; David Petre of Bolton, basic open; Brian Navarro of Bossier High School, basic electricity electronics; Turner Middle School in manufacturing; Jeff Hood of Huntington High School, basic metals; and Kevin McAleander of Huntington, basic woodworking.

Hosted by Northwestern's Department of Industrial Technology, the area fair was directed by Dr. Thomas Eppler. It is conducted for the purpose of qualifying the top four entries in each event for the State Industrial Arts Student Fair to be held at LSU.

Senior exhibit

An exhibit of photographs by Tedris Smith will be on display May 2 through 6 in Orville J. Hanchey Art Gallery of Northwestern State University's A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Tedris Smith is a graduating senior from Shreveport majoring in photography at Northwestern. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Business pre-registration

The business administration department announces the following guidelines for students pre-registering for the fall semester. Students should find their name on the roster which is located on the first floor of the Business Administration Building. The student should then make an appointment with the assigned adviser listed on the roster. Students need not go by the department office.

Student exhibit

Northwestern State University senior advertising design major Lisa Thomas of Ringgold, winner of the United States National Collegiate Award in Art, will be featured in a student exhibit April 25-29 at the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery in NSU's A. A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The graduating senior's exhibit is a cumulative effort of the four years she has been enrolled in the Department of Art at Northwestern. Her senior art exhibit primarily consists of paintings, illustrations and photography.

After graduation in May from Northwestern with a bachelor's degree in advertising design, Miss Thomas plans to attend graduate school at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Tex., where she will pursue the master of fine arts degree in painting with an emphasis in illustration and a minor in photography.

Public viewing hours for the exhibit are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

For further information, call the NSU Art Department at 357-4544.

Seminar

"Developmentally Appropriate Practice in Early Childhood Programs" will be the theme of a seminar and conference on early childhood education to be held this summer at Northwestern.

Sponsored by the Department of Home Economics, the seminar on early childhood education will be conducted June 1-16, with sessions scheduled for Monday through Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. Conference programs are scheduled June 6, 7, 8 and 15 at the Warren Easton Elementary Lab School.

Internationally-known early childhood education leaders who will be the keynote speakers for the seminar and conference are Dr. David Elkind, professor of child study and senior resident scholar at the Lincoln Filene Center at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.; Dr. Bettye McDonald Caldwell, the Donaghey Distinguished Professor of Education at the University of Arkansas Little Rock; Dr. Bernard Spodek, chairman of the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education at the University of Illinois; and Dr. Richard Fiene, director of research for the Pennsylvania Office of Children, Youth and Families in the Department of Human Services.

For additional information and applications to attend the conference, contact Dr. Celia Decker, Department of Home Economics, 357-5587.

Lab principal

North Natchitoches Elementary School principal Dr. Elwanda Bray Murphy has been named principal at the Northwestern Elementary Lab School in Warren Easton Hall. Murphy's appointment, which becomes effective July 1, was announced this week by Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost.

She succeeds Lynelle Scoggins, who has been acting director of the Northwestern Lab School since the fall of 1985.

Murphy, who received the doctor of education degree from Northwestern in 1980, has 17 years of educational experience, which includes serving the past four years as principal at North Natchitoches Elementary School.

Overseas program

Two courses in English and one in sociology are being offered to Northwestern undergraduate students providing an opportunity to study in England, Wales and Scotland during a 32-day term this summer.

The overseas summer program is scheduled for June 9 to July 11 and is being presented by Northwestern Abroad, an international travel-study experience sponsored by Northwestern in cooperation with the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.

Dr. Grady Harper, acting director of Northwestern Abroad, said the summer term will combine a touring program with stays in Stirling, Scotland and London, England.

Undergraduate courses being offered are English 2050: major British writers, surveying works of the most significant writers in English literature; Honors English 2822: British Survey II, focusing on major works from the 19th and 20th centuries; and Sociology 2020: social problems, examining social problems related to change in social organization, crime, racial conflicts, economic maladjustments resulting from industrialization, urbanization and population trends.

The registration fee to study overseas is $2,300 plus Northwestern's tuition costs. To preregister for the courses or for additional information contact Harper at 357-4544.

Archives exhibit

"The World Comes to NSU," an exhibit of archival material from 12 countries, will officially open Wednesday, April 27, with a reception from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center in Northwestern State University's Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

Mildren Lee of NSU's archives staff said the exhibit, which required more than two months to develop, contains letters, documents, albums and a variety of other archival materials from China, Canada, Mexico, England, Norway, Italy, Japan, France, Romania, Scotland and Lebanon.

Included in the exhibit are such priceless documents as Adolf Hitler's private will, political testament and marriage certificate which were donated to the NSU archives by the late Dr. Waldo Dunnington, a former Northwestern language professor who acquired material on Hitler and Nazi Germany while serving as an interpreter for the allies during the famous war trials in Nuremburg.

Also included are U.S. Army photographs pertaining to Nenito Mussolini, the Italian madman, his mistress and 17 other high-ranking Fascists which belonged to the late Brigadier General Stephen G. Henry.

Photographs of early 1900 life in Russia from the NSU archives' Neklutin Collection are also featured in the exhibit.

For further information, call the Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center at 357-4585.

Music Man

After months of casting auditions and rehearsals, Northwestern's production of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" became a reality last weekend. The classical musical comedy in two acts, was produced under the joint sponsorship of the Department of Music and Theater Arts and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

Michael Atkins is the artistic director and designer of the show, which features the book, music and lyrics by Willson and the story by Willson and Franklin Lacey.

Colleen Davis was the musical's vocal music director and Kara Andrews was choreographer. Stephanie Ryals was the technical director. Woody Hood served as assistant director and Joel Ebarb as the junior cast coordinator.

Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets recently initiated 10 new members into the traditional Northwestern organization. New initiates are Yvonne Berchoro, Lisa Gunther, Karen Guidry, Kellie Shotwell, Kelley Kyle, Kelley Robertson, Mia Manual, Tammy Weaver, Carol Jordan and Robin Thibodeaux.

Newly elected officers are Cindy Ross, president; Melissa Canales, vice president; Andrea Madison, secretary; Kim Wilson, treasurer; Kelly Robertson, public relations chairperson.

Qualifications for the orgainization includ… …rade point average, member… …mpus organizations … …osition in one cam…

Ratification

A ratification celebration commemorating the 176th anniversary of Louisiana's adoption of the United States Constitution and its admission to the Union was held Saturday at the reconstructed Fort St. Jean Baptiste in Natchitoches.

Northwestern and the Louisiana Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution sponsored the event. Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer had declared April 25-30 as "Ratification Week" and Saturday as "Ratification Day."

Natchitoches was one of only seven cities selected by the Louisiana Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution to host an officially sanctioned ratification celebration.

Remarks and champagne toasts to the different aspects of the historical event were made by U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier, Sen. Don Kelley, Rep. Jimmy Long, Jack Brittain Sr., Louisiana Supreme Court Associate Justice James Dennis, and Professor Paul Baier.

One of the highlights of the ratification celebration at Fort St. Jean Baptiste was the dedication and planting of the Natchitoches live oak tree to commemorate Lousiana's adoption of the U.S. Constitution and the state's admission to the Union.

Sigma Kappa

The Delta Mu Chapter of Sig… Kappa congratulates its new initia… who were initiated last Saturd… New Sigma Kappa members … Tracy Smith, Kim Browning, Bren… Crocker and Kellyi Bridges.

General counselors, group leaders, arts/crafts directors, lifeguards(WSI), nurse, food supervisor, cooks, and business manager. Camps located in Bridgewater,VA, and Leesburg, VA. Call the Girl Scout Council of the Nations Capital (202)337-4300

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1988 SPRING INTRAMURAL AWARD WINNERS

BASKETBALL

Un Kappa Fifth	Phi Beta Sigma	Bossier Hall
Womens Open/All Campus	Mens Greek Champion	Mens Dorm Champion
Ginger Craig	Donald Hall	Frederick Perkins
Anna La Haye	Carl Preston	Dewey Granger
Jamie Fontenot	Stevie Carson	Vincent Tartamella
Jeanne DiVittorio	Darrin Turner	Keith Triggs
Tracy Foshee	Ronnie Blake	Mike Thornton
Kellie Shotwell	Tracy Palmer	Trevor Smith
Dawn Carlos	Wylon Chalk	Don Barker
Missy Landreneau	Henry Sibley	Rick Fenoli
Kempa Meachum	Mitch Rowe	Todd DuFour
Janice Daily	Kazell Williams	Randy Willis
Cindy Satler	Adrian Howard	
	John Stephens	

Dream Team	Ice Cold
Mens Open Champion	Mens All Campus Champion
Carl Hardman	Todd Hebert
Frank Duson	Gerald Elam
Peter Blake	Walter Litton
Chevelos Medlock	Jason Tinsley
Paul Stuckey	Keith Armand
Delvin Gray	Jim Collins
	Carroll Smith

TEAM TENNIS

Bossier Hall	Kappa Sigma	Sigma Kappa
Mens Dorm Champion	Mens Greek Champion	Womens Champion
Anthony Phan	Eric Creed	Stacie Cleveland
Zeres Ransibrahmanahul	Jimmy Neil	Vickie Cleveland
Randy Willis	Jeff Mitcham	Terry Crumpton
Dewey Granger	Allan Heil	Teresa Bryant

TEAM GOLF

Tri Sigma	Bossier Hall	Football Staff	Kappa Sigma
Womens Champion	Mens Dorm Champion	Mens Open Champion	Mens Greek Champ…
Lisa Myers	Tony Cain	Coach Shows	Kevin Peters
Rhonda Sanderfur	Carl Kelly	Randy Huffstickler	Chuck Cole
Sheila Sampite	Rich Schaefer	John Thompson	Joe Robertson
Janelle Givens	Randy Willis		Alan Howell

SOFTBALL

Hooperettes	Slaughter House Gang	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Womens All Campus	Mens Open/All Campus	Mens Greek Champion
Tee Holden	Shawn Seward	Shane Erwin
Iris Dixon	Stan Seward	Randy Ryder
Teresa Lee	Shane Dupuy	Larry Boyd
Angela Ortega	Tim Smith	David Ellis
Andrae Carter	Kent Walker	Ladd Jackson
Sonia Cox	Rocky Lasyone	Johnny Dotson
Sandy Pugh	Todd Nettie	John Miquez
Mona Martin	John Bonnette	Kevin Dollar
Lori Martin	Charlie Mason	Chris Lee
Chandra Blackston	Carl Hanchey	Anthony Duplican
Maria Gaillard	Thomas Hardee	Daniel Anderson
Missy Cathy	Jay Blankston	Chris Pearce
		Shawn Bailey

TRACK

Womens Division	Mens Division
Tri Sigma	The Players

BASKETBALL SPECIAL EVENTS

Foul Shooting	Hot Shot	Slam Dunk	1-on-1	3-on-3 Tournam…
Scott Haley	Scott Haley	Scott Haley	Mike Walker	Carl Preston
Ginger Craig	Ginger Craig	Brian Brown		Frank Duson
		Anne LaHaye		Pete Blake

Pool Tournament	Olympics of the Mind	2 Man Golf Scramble
James Wiggins	1st Archie Rougeau	Paul Ayo
	2nd Harry Wardslow	Scott Beutow
	3rd Mark Colomb	

INTRAMURAL STUDENT WORKERS AND OFFICALS

Charles Brown	Carrie Cook	Kim Dowden	Ken Gardner	Kim Garner
Jeff Glover	Todd Huddleston	Edward Jackson	Elliott Jones	Cindy Lare…
Perry Levet	Scott Mayfield	Tammy Mros	Sheryl Payne	Neal Purce…
Fred Perkins	Tracy Reese	Marcel Soileau	Rosa Wells	Victor Sig…
Nancy Naranjo	Freddie Jordan	Kevin Cook	Anne LaHaye	Alvin Grab…
Henri Wesley	Leon Johnson	Ginger Craig	Tom Spencer	Pernell Bl…
Solomon Shorter	Joseph Blackshire			

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